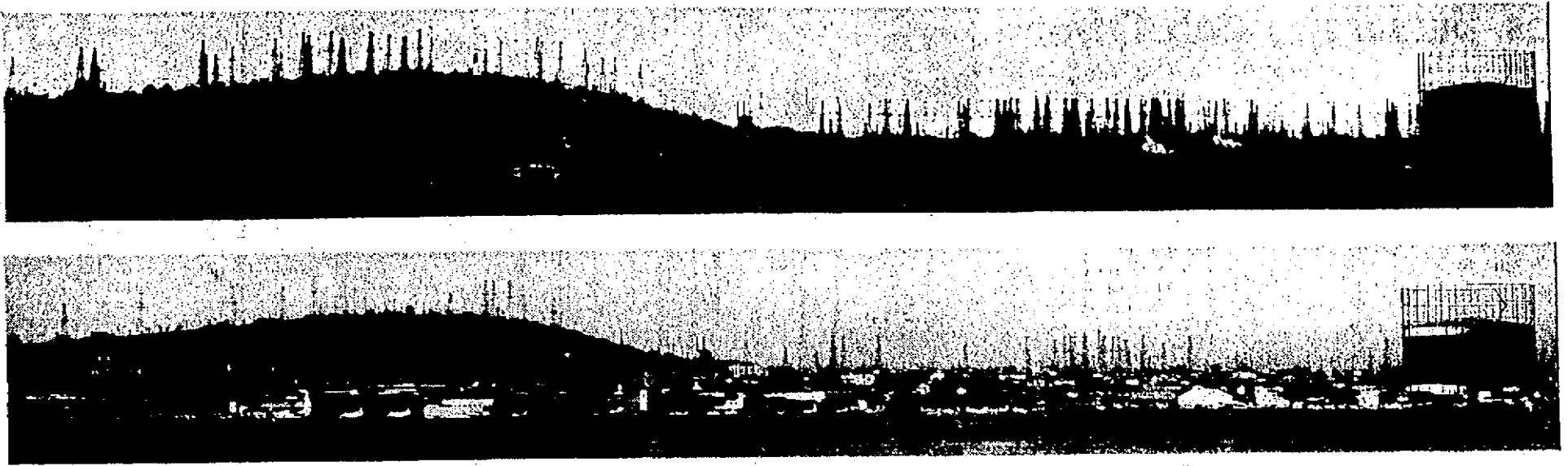


WHISKER HILL GETS A SHAVE...



MOST OF THE BRISTLES ARE NOW GONE from the skyline silhouette of Signal Hill, as illustrated by I. P-T Staffer Dick Emery's "before" (top) and "after" photos. Upper picture shows "Whisker Hill" as it appeared in March, 1948, when approximately 1,200 dor-

ricks sprouted on its "chin." Present-day view below, also taken from Long Beach Airport administration building facing west-southwest, shows what a "shave" can do to even oil-toughened natural topography. (Story and more photos are on Page A-26.)

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Intermittent showers clearing somewhat in the afternoon. High about 62. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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—Associated Press Photo

REUNITED AFTER KIDNAPING

Contractor Wendell Dusharme, 47, of Castroville, Calif., is reunited with his wife and two sons in San Francisco Hall of Justice Saturday after the family had been kidnaped earlier. A gunman abducted the family and released Dusharme's wife, Jeanne, 47, and their sons, Mike, 17, and Dirk, 10, in Santa Rosa. Dusharme was released in San Francisco's Mission District. Santa Rosa police brought Mrs. Dusharme and the boys to San Francisco.

Family Hostage on Kidnap Ride

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An unidentified kidnaper released a family of four Saturday after forcing them at gunpoint to drive 280 miles in their car.

The forced ride began at the family home near Castroville, 100 miles south of San Francisco, ranged up through Oakland on the east shore of San Francisco Bay, and ended at a ranger station on the foggy coast 90 miles north of here.

Police said the husband, Wendell Dusharme, 47, had cuts and bruises on his head from a beating the kidnaper administered with a metal bar.

Dusharme quoted the kidnaper as saying he was a fugitive who had been "running for 5 1/2 days." The man threatened the family

with what was believed to be a sawed-off shotgun, partly concealed by Christmas paper wrapping.

"IT WAS terrifying," said Dusharme, a masonry contractor. "He kept saying, 'If you don't behave I'll blast you.'"

Authorities throughout the state were on the alert for the Dusharmes' stolen automobile, a solid pink 1957 sedan, license CPT702.

Police gave this account: The fugitive, described as

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12 Perish as Tavern Set Afire

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 12 persons died Saturday night in a flash fire that raced through a tavern on West Madison Street.

Ten dead were taken to Cook County Hospital and two to Illinois Research Hospital in nearby a dozen ambulances.

At least 20 persons were brought into both hospitals with critical burns.

One physician at Cook County Hospital told a newsman: "There will be more dead here because some of these people are in critical condition."

POLICE said there were about 60 persons in the tavern at the time of the fire.

A newsman talked with James Ivory, 28, brought to the Cook County Hospital with burns. Ivory said that he had entered the tavern known as the "Society Club," and "I saw a guy pouring some liquid on the floor."

Ivory said the man "spread this liquid all around and hacked out to the door, then lit a match and tossed it on the liquid."

Ivory said he believed the liquid was highly inflammable—"gasoline or something like that."

He said when the man lit the match and tossed it on the liquid, he darted away.

THE fire spread quickly and prevented any of the customers from fleeing.

Police said earlier in the evening a man had been ejected from the place for displaying a knife.

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Rains Today, in Dinky Way

The weatherman says those are clouds overhead all right, but after dropping a little moisture on Long Beach today, they'll disperse tonight.

Temperatures are expected to dip a bit as the night sky clears, but the forecast is for warmer weather Monday. Ski buffs will be happy to find the snow level dropping to about 5,000 feet.

Eyeball-to-Eyeball Space Visit Today



—AP Wirephoto

PRESENTING STUDIES IN concentration Saturday were Walter Schirra, left, and his co-pilot, Thomas Stafford, during final briefing at Cape Kennedy for their scheduled blastoff today in Gemini 6. They hope to rendezvous fellow astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell who have been in orbit a week.

Linkup Due About 12:30 Pacific Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Sunday (UPI)—Gemini 7 swung into the biggest day of its record 14-day voyage today—the effort to fly eyeball-to-eyeball with Gemini 6.

Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell were given time for an extra hour's sleep during the night as crews stayed right on target at Cape Kennedy to get Gemini 6 ready for the scheduled 6:54 a.m. PST takeoff of Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford.

If everything follows the form book, the two spacecraft will start their historic rendezvous this afternoon over Southeast Asia.

At 6:15 p.m. Saturday, crews finished fueling Gemini 6's big Titan launch rocket. The schedule called for the final countdown on the spacecraft to start at 12:29 a.m.

WEATHER WAS good at the cape and "we are go" was the report from there at midnight.

Meanwhile Gemini 7 went into its 112th orbit at 9:38 p.m.

On Saturday, Borman and Lovell scored a breakthrough by spotting a laser beam of concentrated light from Hawaii, and sent down a similar signal of their own. But there was no effort to use the beam for voice communication with the ground, which they hope to do before this marathon mission is out.

On completing their 103rd orbit, Borman and Lovell passed the halfway mark of their 5-million-mile, 14-day endurance voyage and began going (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Sacrilege Blame on Marine

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vandalism in a Buddhist pagoda has put the American image on the spot at Da Nang, a strategic air center that is headquarters for U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

Buddhists charge that a Marine beheaded a golden Buddha and strewed sacred ornaments and artifacts over the concrete floor of the Khue Bac Pagoda in a rampage before dawn Dec. 3. He was unidentified, but a monk said he saw the Marine leaving.

The Buddhists, who make up most of South Viet Nam's 14 million people, view such desecration much as Christians might regard

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PLASTIC WATER BALLS

Imported Novelty Full of Bacteria

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Bright-colored, imported plastic balls filled with water so they can be frozen and used to cool drinks are "grossly contaminated" an Arkansas health officer says.

Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, said Saturday that tests show the water in the balls contains bacteria and fungi and preliminary indications are that they are of the "salmonella or shigella" types which cause intestinal disease.

The hazard comes if the balls leak during freezing or refreezing.

The tests indicated that such fungi could bring on typhoid fever or dysentery, Herron said.

The Little Rock Health Department has quarantined more than 425 boxes of the product which was imported from Hong Kong.

Authorities at Baltimore, Md., issued warnings Nov. 30 after purchasers reported that the balls leaked.

"SOME ARE EVEN WORSE THAN WE thought," Herron said. "We've quarantined all we've found."

The ice balls bear the names "ice cools," "ice kools," "ice balls," and "pink elephant ice kools," authorities here and in Maryland said.

Besides being sold over the counter, they were sold in fund-raising projects in Arkansas.

The Garland County Legal Secretaries Association said it had been selling the plastic balls in a project to raise money for a juvenile detention hall.

Marines Hunt Viet Red Force

SAIGON — Sunday — (UPI)—U. S. Marines sent extensive patrols out at dawn today to locate the main body of a Communist regiment believed hemmed in between them and a force of Vietnamese government troops.

The Leathernecks counted 72 more Communist bodies after sloshing through knee deep mud and water under heavy fire to capture a Viet Cong stronghold south of Da Nang.

The Marines moved out toward a line of hills west of the valley battleground of the past five days about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

Among war wounded at Da Nang was Col. Mike Yunch, 46, of Santa Ana, Calif., a decorated Marine ace of World War II.

Ice Cuts Off Phones

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The weight of sleet freezing on telephone wires toppled more than 1,000 poles Saturday, affecting service to some 30 communities in eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FIRE officials' warning contained in dramatic imaginary tragedy of Christmas Eve home blaze. Story on Page A-3.

• Gen. Ben Funk, of Rolling Hills, today's busiest man at Cape Kennedy. It was up to him to decide whether Gemini 6 got a "Stop" or "Go" signal. Page A-8.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton Denies University Job Offer

(Compiled from The Independent Press-Telegram Wire Service)

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania denied Saturday knowledge of a report he will be offered the chancellorship of the University of Pittsburgh.

"I haven't heard one single, solitary word about it," the governor said in New York City. "It's news to me."

The reported job offer was announced by State Sen. Albert R. Pechan on the eve of the annual Pennsylvania Society dinner in New York.

Scranton said the report apparently stemmed from somebody's idea of what he should do when he finishes the governorship 13 months hence. Pennsylvania governors are unable to succeed themselves.

Pechan, a trustee at Pitt, said the post would be offered to the governor at the end of Scranton's term in January of 1967.

The \$60,000-a-year post has been vacant for about six months, since the resignation of Dr. Edward Litchfield for reasons of health.

Scranton has said repeatedly that he has not given any thought to his future after his term expires. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination last year, and has been mentioned in speculation for the 1968 nomination.

Girl End Sit-In

Miss Kathy A. Sullivan, 23, one of two self-described Catholic pacifists, left St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral at the request of her father Saturday night, ending a fast and sit-in that began Friday in Manchester, N.H.

The young woman's father, identified as Frank Sullivan of Chicago, drove to Manchester with his brother-in-law, identified only



KATHY SULLIVAN
Can Eat Again

as a Mr. Boylan, and persuaded her to leave a chapel off the main church about 10:30 p.m.

James Wilson, 21, of New York City, who joined Miss Sullivan in the demonstration, remained in the chapel Saturday night. "I'm willing to die, but that's not my aim," he said earlier.

Kathy's mother had called Rev. Edward A. Clark, pastor of the church, and told him her husband was very upset over their daughter's action and he was going to take her from the church.

Boylan was quoted as saying he and Sullivan would have removed her forcibly if she had refused to leave. Miss Sullivan was reported to have left quietly.

Miss Sullivan and Wilson said they were fasting "in protest of the lack of freedom in the Roman Catholic Church." The vigil began Friday after the couple ate a light breakfast. They said they had taken only small sips of water.

Miss Sullivan, referring to the possibility of starv-

ing, calmly told newsmen: "I think that's implied in the total fast. I'm willing to go that far. There has to be a willingness to die."

Maugham Dying

W. Somerset Maugham, impatient with life these last few years, lay in a coma Saturday night in a Nice (France) Hospital. One doctor said he has only two or three days to live.

A condition report on the 91-year-old novelist, playwright and consummate storyteller said three attending physicians have found "the existence of a neurological syndrome of vascular origin leading to a grave prognosis." In other words, a grave nervous ailment afflicting blood vessels.

A heart specialist told newsmen he believed the condition would lead to death "within two or three days, at maximum."

Maugham was rushed to the British-American Hospital from his seaside villa down the Mediterranean coast.

Parley in Paris

New U.S. Ambassador to Poland, John Gronouski, will fly to Paris Monday for urgent consultations with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, then fly back to Poland for a conference with Communist Chinese Ambassador Wang Kou-Chuan.

Informed sources said they expect the American and Chinese diplomats to take up the question of U.S. prisoners of war in Viet Nam and other phases of the war there.

The meetings in Warsaw are the only direct official contacts between the United States and Communist



—Associated Press Photo

DUKE WAYNE'S SON WEDS

Patrick John Wayne, 25, son of actor John Wayne and an actor himself, leaves Hollywood church Saturday with his bride, socialite Peggy Hunt, 23. Marriage was planned for a year ago but that ceremony was called off and gifts returned. This time they made it.

U.S. General Ill

Marine Brig. Gen. Melvin Henderson has become ill and been relieved of command of amphibious task forces fighting the Viet Cong in the Da Nang area of Viet Nam, a report to the Pentagon said Saturday.

The report stated: "Headquarters 3rd Marine Amphibious Force has announced that Brig. Gen. Jonas M. Platt has taken command of Task Force Delta in conjunction with Operation Harvest Moon, due to the illness of Gen. Henderson."

Platt has been assistant commander of the 3rd Marine Division, from which the amphibious force is drawn. The force has joined with South Vietnamese troops in an effort to corner a hard core Viet Cong regiment south of Da Nang.

Possible Prodigy

Five-day-old Twila began stint Saturday at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman.

Twila is a chimpanzee psychologists hope to raise as a human being—away from any other chimps.

She was flown to Norman in the arms of assistant psychology professor Dr. Vera Gatch. The little animal was brought in from a chimp farm at Tampa, Fla.

"For the next six to eight years, she'll be raised just as a human child would be," Dr. Gatch explained. "She'll be diapered, sleep in a crib, learn to eat with a spoon and drink from a cup, and to walk like a little boy or girl."

The point of the project,



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Watts Stages Yule Parade

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Several thousand persons joined the streets of Watts Saturday as 138 units including floats and bands marched in a Christmas parade.

Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie Shaw acted as grand marshal, and 17-year-old Karla Scott was the queen.

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Final precipitation totals for the Thursday-Friday rain and 7.31; Lynwood, 1.92 and storm and 1965-66 weather season (July 1 through June 30) includes these Southland readings:

Long Beach (downtown), 1.13 and 9.15 inches; Los Angeles (Civic Center), .90 and 12.39; San Diego, 3.17 and 9.30; Anaheim, 1.15 and 8.18; Artesia, .87 and 6.74; Buena Park, 1.10 and 8.10; Compton, 2.20 and 11.85; Corona del Mar, 1.10 and 7.87; Downey, 1.49 and 10.01; Fullerton, .97 and 9.54; Gardena, 1.20 and 9.73.

Also, Garden Grove, 1.18 and 7.65; Huntington Beach, .97

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and light rain early today, clearing in the afternoon. High will be about 82.
Mountain Area: Cloudy with intermittent rain, partial clearing in the afternoon. Snow level around 5,000 feet.
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy in southern portions; mostly cloudy in northern portions. Highs range from 65 in lower valleys to 35 in the upper valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (PL) Connection to the Mexican border: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain spreading southward. Light variable winds becoming southerly to southwest 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:17 p.m. Moonset: 10:45 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 12:38 a.m., 5.9 feet at 11:01 a.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 4:47 a.m. and .7 feet at 6:13 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

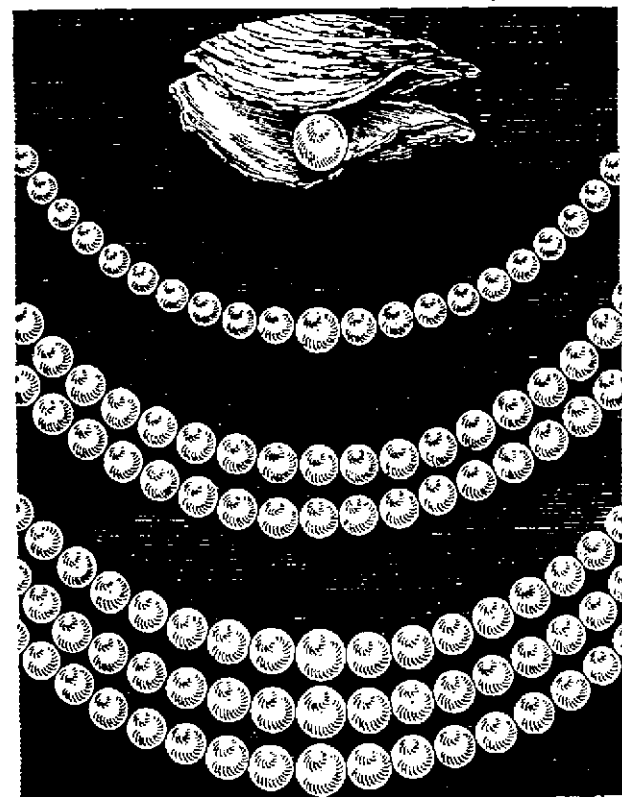
City	High	Low	Precip.
Long Beach	64	50	0.0
Long Beach Airport	63	48	0.0
Los Angeles	65	51	0.0
Bakersfield	67	47	0.0
Big Bear Lake	64	32	0.0
Blythe	62	45	0.0
El Centro	66	47	0.0
Fresno	55	41	0.0
Lake Arrowhead	60	37	0.0
Riverside	60	40	0.0
Sacramento	52	43	0.0
San Bernardino	61	45	0.0
San Diego	63	50	0.0
San Francisco	52	43	0.0
Stockton	63	43	0.0

Across the Nation

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	50	35	0.0
Atlanta	61	38	0.0
Bismarck	59	37	0.0
Boston	59	37	0.0
Buffalo	29	23	0.0
Chicago	24	14	0.0
Cleveland	20	11	0.0
Denver	34	17	0.0
Des Moines	44	30	0.0
Detroit	33	14	0.0
Fairbanks	78	54	0.0
Fort Worth	52	31	0.0
Holena	32	21	0.0
Honolulu	80	69	0.0
Indianapolis	58	30	0.0
Kansas City	50	41	0.0
Las Vegas	67	53	0.0
Memphis	61	33	0.0
Miami Beach	75	49	0.0
Milwaukee	40	21	0.0
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	15	0.0
New Orleans	71	57	0.0
New York	43	36	0.0
Oklahoma City	71	42	0.0
Omaha	63	42	0.0
Philadelphia	63	45	0.0
Phoenix	63	45	0.0
Pittsburgh	52	47	0.0
Portland, Ore.	41	31	0.0
Reno	51	19	0.0
Richmond	61	54	0.0
St. Louis	49	37	0.0
Salt Lake City	49	37	0.0
Seattle	41	31	0.0
Spokane	53	32	0.0
Washington	52	41	0.0

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BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

Yule Tinsel Hides Fiery Death

By BILL HAZLETT



The acrid odor of damp smoke and burned wood hung in the night air as firemen approached the scorched door of the house. The broken window eyes of the once-modest Long Beach home stared unseeing at the helmeted men.

In the yard the multi-hued Christmas lights from neighboring homes shared their muted colors with the harsh red glare of the emergency lights on the fire engines, police cars and ambulance, giving the scene a garish look.

Off to one side... near the edge of the lawn... stood a woman, her face buried on the shoulder of a friend. Pitiful sobs wracked her body. Two small boys clung, crying and terror-stricken, to the folds of her faded robe.

THE FIRST FIREMAN inside the still smoldering living room found a scene of utter destruction. The smoke-blackened walls were water streaked, creating a charred mosaic, grimly interesting.

The floor was covered with bits of debris, puddles of dirty water and piles of soggy ash.

The furniture, so freshly cleaned and cared for, littered the room. Cotton stuffing smoldered and flared. Twisted springs poked their way through the weakened upholstery. A chair sagged tiredly, its life burned out.

Portable lights were brought in to aid the fire-fighters.

Over in one corner was what remained of the Christmas tree. The gaily painted bulbs and balls had been shattered and melted by the intense heat. The tree was a bare skeleton of black branches and burned needles. The

WILL THIS BE YOUR HOME on Christmas Eve, fire officials ask in dramatic warning. Photo is of blaze which took the lives of three Long Beach children just before Christmas some years ago.

tinsel and snow didn't burn. It fell into the pile of ashes which had been brightly wrapped presents.

NEAR THE opposite wall, huddled on floor, knees drawn up for protection, firemen found the burned body of a small girl... perhaps 8 or 9 years old.

Dazed by horror and confusion when the fire broke out, she'd become lost in her own home. Her father, badly burned, had been driven back by the flames when he tried to enter the blazing house to save her. He was already on his way to the hospital emergency room.

"I didn't have a chance," the fireman remarked,

wrong with the furnace. It hadn't been checked recently. It would take a complete investigation to determine the exact cause of the fatal fire.

This story hasn't yet been written in Long Beach.

And it needn't be written, according to Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster. It needn't be written, that is, if people pay attention to basic safety precautions, the fire chief said.

THUS FAR IN 1965, fires have claimed the lives of nine Long Beach residents. Careless smoking was blamed in six of the nine deaths. In four of those deaths the victims died in their own beds, while smoking. Intoxication accounted for two fatal fires. The others involved children, playing with matches or accidentally spilling flammable liquids on their clothing.

According to Battalion Chief Al Hole, of the Fire Prevention Bureau, the story is the same every year. In 1964 there were 10 fire deaths and scores of fire injuries in Long Beach. In 1963 there were eight, and in 1962 there were nine. The hapless victims of 1964's fatal fires ranged in age from 8 to 81.

The onset of cool weather and the Christmas holidays create problems for the Long Beach Fire Department. Both cause an increase in the number of fires.

In an effort to alert Long Beach residents to these dangers, and to prevent as many of these fires as possible, Chief Foster has made a number of suggestions.

"Check all heating and cooking appliances for defects and cleanliness," the

chief warned, "because during the summer months when heaters were not used they may have accumulated every-lint to plastic toys."

"IT IS ALSO A good idea to check all fittings and connections to be sure they are not damaged or thing from combustible missing," he added.

The 60,000 to 70,000 Christmas trees which will be on display in Long Beach during the holiday season are just that many potential fire hazards, the chief said, and caution should be taken in their selection, placement and maintenance.

Chief Foster has suggested several safety suggestions:

- Select a fresh tree, no larger than you really need.
- Cut off at least an inch of the trunk and keep the cut trunk in wet sand or water.
- Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators or other heat sources, and be sure that if it catches afire it will not block escape from the room.
- Use only approved U. L. (Underwriter's Laboratory) cords for Christmas lights, and check all cords for fraying or worn connections. Turn off the lights when leaving the house. Candles should never be used.
- Be certain that toys are not highly flammable. Dispose of gift wrappings and packing material safely, avoiding any accumulation which may be the cause of a fire.

The fire department wishes all Long Beach a merry — and fire safe Christmas — Chief Foster said, and following these rules will help to make certain that the beginning of this story need not be written on Christmas Eve, 1965.

Members Reject Casady, Regional CDC Aide Says

By STEPHEN SANGER
FRESNO (AP) — A regional vice president of the California Democratic Council said Saturday the majority sentiment of the council membership rejects its president, Simon Casady.

Phil Dreyer of San Francisco, chairman of a majority caucus of voting members of CDC's board of directors, said in a news conference that most of the volunteer group's members are determined, however, to remain in the organization.

The caucus—composed of 24 of the 29 persons who recently voted to impeach Casady — met in Fresno to move against Casady would

hear reports from local clubs in the controversy over Casady's presidency.

Dreyer, the regional vice president, said: "A definite grassroots majority wants to stay in the CDC and fight for the CDC they believe in. Si Casady does not represent the majority."

Last month in Fresno Casady, of El Cajon, survived an attempt to remove him. Voting members of the board halted, 29-18, to oust him, but the vote was five short of the two-thirds majority needed.

DREYER SAID NO new candidates and on whether to remain in the organization.

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SINKS OFF MEXICO

Raft's Voyage Ends Hard Way; No Raft

WATSONVILLE (UPI) — The raft Triton, launched seven weeks ago on a projected voyage to the South Seas, sank Wednesday night off the Baja California coast, it was learned here Saturday.

Details were lacking, but it was reported the three members of the crew aboard were rescued by a freighter, the Marie Louise, scheduled to dock in San Diego Monday.

A friend in Watsonville said the raft adventurers reported they were "shaken up, disappointed and very downhearted at the loss of the raft," which broke up and sank with all its gear on rocks off the coast.

Three of the original six crewmen had left the Triton earlier. The group had built the 35-foot craft with an investment of \$3,000. They were towed out of Capitola, Calif., Oct. 18 on what they hoped would be a seven month 7,000-mile trip to the Society Islands.

The crewmen rescued from the raft before it sank were Fred Hamelner, 36, San Jose; Dan McGee, 18, Capitola, and Doug Otis, 26, Aptos, Calif.

Earlier this month three others who started out on the raft voyage left it. They were Larry White, 25, Aptos; Al Parvin, 26, Capitola, and Melvin Higley, 22, Watsonville. Parvin left because his wife was expecting a baby. Higley and White planned to return to the raft before it began its Pacific crossing.

White said Saturday it was a shock to learn that the raft was lost, "but now I won't have to worry about returning to it."

Family Is Terrorized by Prison Escapees

SACRAMENTO (AP) Police pressed a search Saturday for two dangerous prison escapees who terrorized a Sacramento couple with knives, then fled.

The convicts, who escaped from the medical facility at Vacaville Friday night, were described by prison officials as "extremely dangerous."

The pair, 25-year-old John Michael Stelle and Gary Evan Smith, 24, broke into the home

We Shall Overcome the English Language

LAMPETER, Wales (AP) — Demonstrating students sang the U.S. civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" in the Welsh language here Saturday.

They were protesting refusal by the Central British Post Office to use the Welsh language in its signs and forms in Wales.

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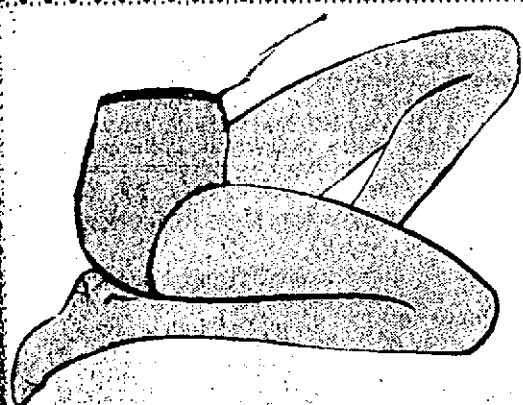
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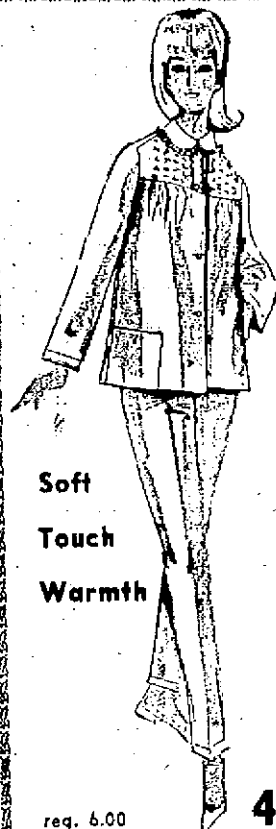
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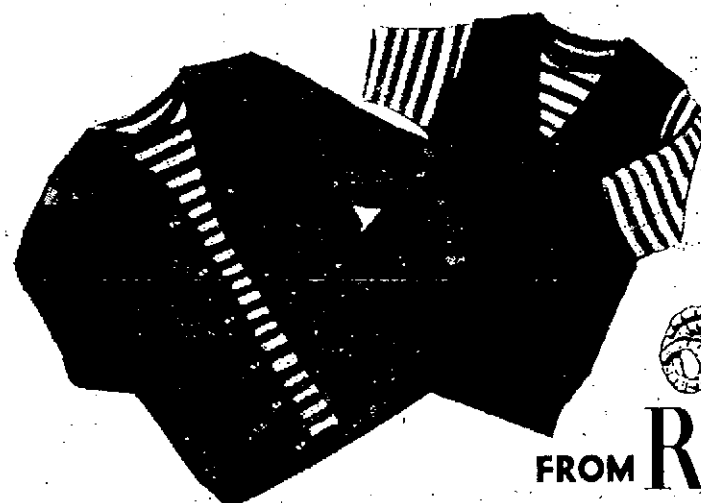
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lower floor

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Ladies' Tote-bag 23.95

Ladies' train case, fitted cosmetic case, hat and shoe or week-end case 30.95

Ladies' 24" Pullman 36.95 27" 47.95

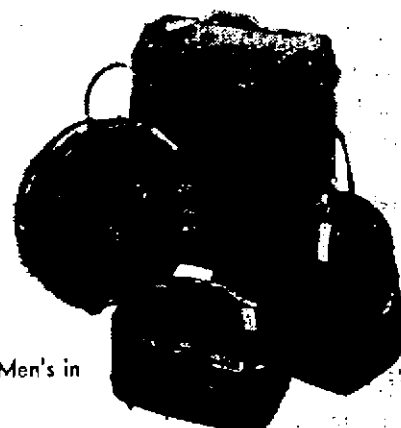
Men's week-end case 30.95

Men's 2-Suiter 47.95 3-Suiter 51.95

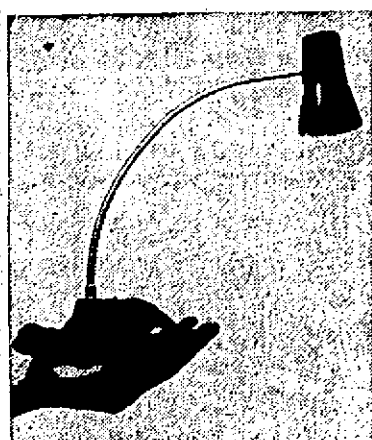
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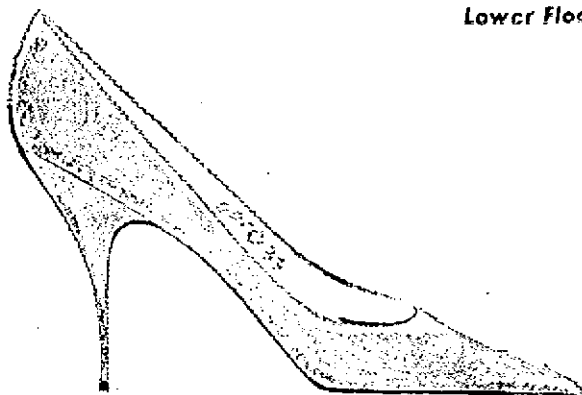
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ATTRACTIVE GIFT FOR A RAINY DAY by AQUA-SHEEN

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Street Floor



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Street Floor

WOMEN'S SWEATER SHELLS

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Sleeveless shells in slip-on styles. In solid colors and novelty patterns. Long and short lengths, sizes S-M-L.

second floor

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second floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

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Special Purchase Price

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HELANCA STRETCH PANTS

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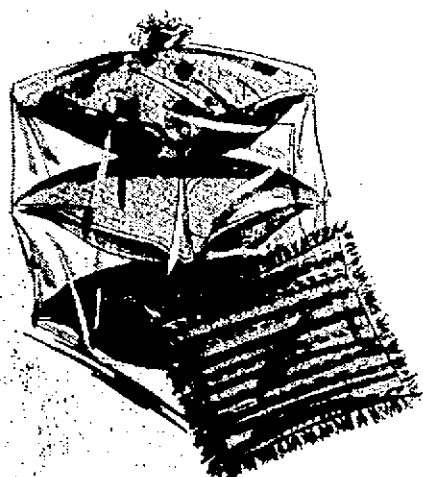
Comfortable and fashionable Helanca stretch pants in nylon and wool with tunnel elastic waistband. Wear them with or without stirrups in green, pink, black and aqua. Sizes 8 to 20.

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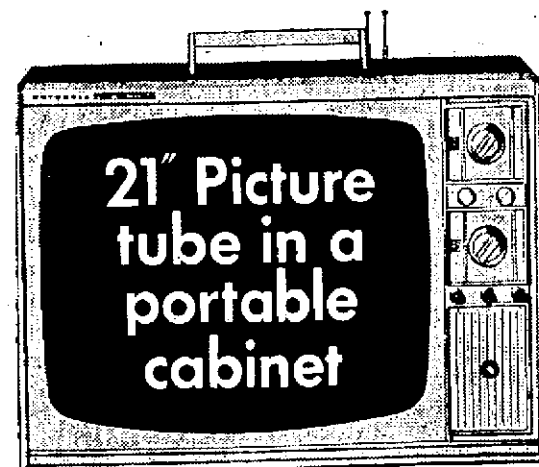
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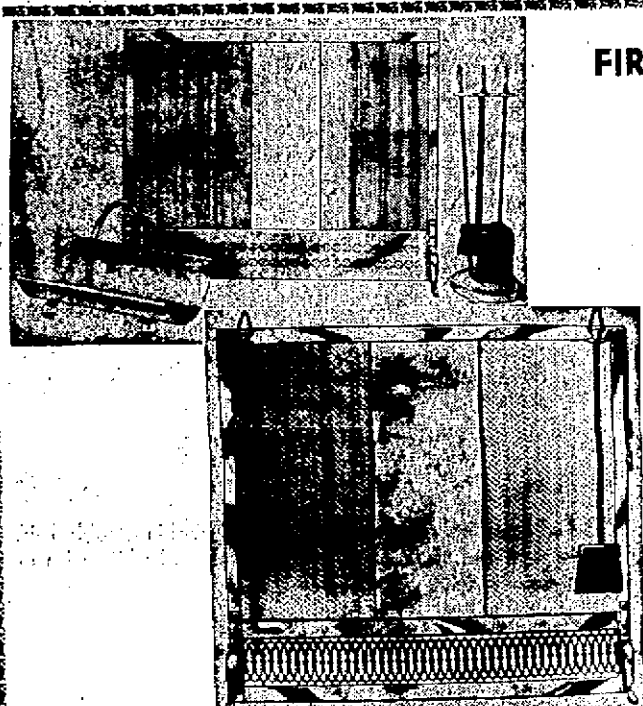
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21" Picture tube in a portable cabinet

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3 pc. ENSEMBLE

Solid brass frame curtain screen with oval filigree has Pul-O-Matic pull chain to open and close black mesh curtains. Black poker and brush with brass handles hang from top of frame. Size 38"x31".

Matching woodbaskets in your choice of brass or black **4.95**

Fourth Floor

Samsonite FOLDING FURNITURE

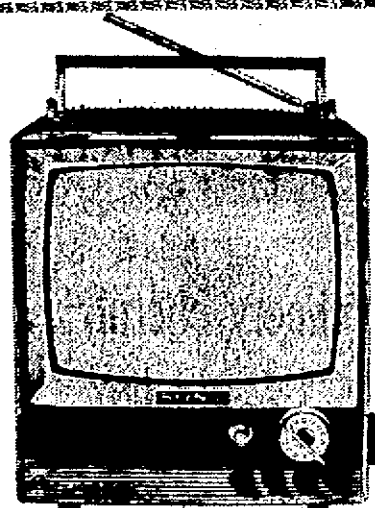
The most popular gift you can give!

reg. 14.95 King size table **10.95**

reg. 10.95 Deluxe Chair **6.95**

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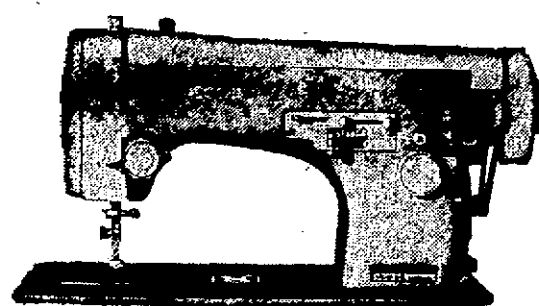
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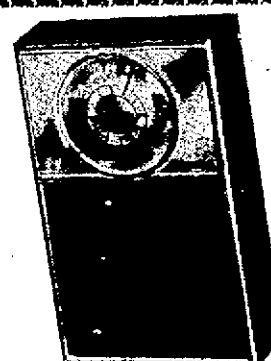
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Third Floor



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Lower Floor



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The wonderful gift for Christmas completely machine washable and dryable. Has a double coated non-skid backing. All in fashion colors.

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27"x48" rug	8.99
36"x54" rug	11.98

Third Floor

MAPLE MAGAZINE RACKS

Handsome windsor style. A lovely touch of Early Americana.

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Fourth Floor

WALNUT STUDENT DESK

reg. 30.00 Special Purchase Price **19.99**

The Christmas gift of handsome quality. "Nevamar" wood grain walnut top, front and sides. Finished back. This is a roomy 20"x40" size.

Fourth Floor

JUMBO FIBREWOVEN BLANKET

by Chatham

reg. 7.98 **4.99**

Jumbo size 80"x90", 5" nylon binding... it's warmer, stronger and lasts longer. Completely washable, mothproof and allergy free. In colors of white, pink, blue, seafoam, gold, beige and lilac.

Third Floor

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reg. 6.99 if perfect 108"x120" top sheet **4.99**
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ZIPPERED BED REST PILLOWS

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Comfy and decorative and the ideal gift for convalescent or the one who reads in bed. Has zipper removable cover, side arm rests, handy side pockets, and is plumply filled with Kapok. Matching many way lounge pillow. **5.95**

Third Floor

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

reg. 10.95 **7.99**

This is a repeat of a sell out. Dependable sweepers with rotary brush, 2 big dust pans, 2 sweep action. A very compact item for Christmas giving or use.

Lower Floor

Boy's or Girl's FIRST WAGON

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Lower Floor

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Viet Blame on Marine in Sacrilege

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the mutilation of a church cross or altar.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the Buddhist hierarchy Saturday he will investigate immediately. He said all the damage will be repaired with U.S. money, even if it is not proved that Americans were involved.

That may mean construction of a new building.

Da Nang monks have told their followers the Khue Bac Pagoda is contaminated and cannot be used again. The pagoda's principal monk, Thich Giac Ngo, was reported to have offered to disembowel himself because of the incident.

U.S. authorities, trying to promote close ties between the Vietnamese people and Americans in both military and civil affairs, expressed fear the issue could build up into serious anti-American feelings.

FIVE hundred Buddhist paraded in Da Nang Wednesday with banners calling on U.S. forces to respect their religious property and asking that the culprit be punished. Leaving the demonstration were some other banners thanking American troops for aiding the Vietnamese people against the Viet Cong.

Buddhist authorities in Saigon took up the issue Friday. They asked Lodge to determine who was responsible for the vandalism. They said the Buddhist community was alarmed.

The Buddhist community has been influential at times in the politics of South Viet Nam, currently under a military government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Buddhists were largely instrumental in overthrowing the regimes of President Ngo Dinh and one of his successors, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

Russ to Aid Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to send 228 more technicians to work in Cuban sugar production on three-year contracts. They begin arriving in January.

Viet War Mounting in Intensity

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Viet Nam war was entering a new period of mounting intensity and danger Saturday

Four Held Hostage in Kidnaping

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25-30, about 5-foot-6, fair-complexioned and well-dressed, entered the family's rural Castroville home about 3 a.m.

Dusharme awoke and found the man standing over him. The desperado struck Dusharme twice on the head with a metal bar, possibly the handle of an auto jack. Dusharme was cut and dazed.

The intruder woke up the other members of the family; Dusharme's wife, Jeanne, 47, and their two sons, Mike, 17, and Dirk, 10, and forced them to get in the car.

The kidnaper sat in the rear seat with Dirk. He forced the others to take turns driving.

THEY drove from Castroville through Oakland to the Cazadero ranger station near Fort Ross on the California coast. At one point the kidnaper took \$20 from Mrs. Dusharme's purse.

There the kidnaper released the mother and children, who found their way to a phone and called the Sonoma County sheriff's office at Santa Rosa.

The gunman forced Dusharme to drive him back to San Francisco, finally releasing his victim without further harm in the city's Mission District.

The family had an emotional reunion at the San Francisco police station.

Dusharme said the gunman told him after the release of the others that "he wanted someone as a hostage to guarantee no one would call police for five hours."

"He told me, 'you are a means of escape.'"

Admiral's Promotion, Assignment Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson approved Saturday the assignment of Rear Adm. John L. Chew as commander, antisubmarine warfare force, Pacific Fleet, and his promotion to the grade of vice admiral.

and perhaps also of more urgent peace efforts.

Administration officials said frankly that the U.S. military commitment in Viet Nam will continue to grow. There will be more U.S. troops, more casualties, and possibly more escalations in tactics.

Indications are that a number of important decisions on conduct of the war have been made by President Johnson and his advisers.

Whether these include steps often subject to public speculation, such as extending U.S. air raids to industrial areas of North Viet Nam or action against supply routes through Laos, no one would say.

BUT THE general expectation of a mounting war is not being denied. A number of administration officials feel the American public should be prepared for it.

Johnson told an AFL-CIO convention in a telephone speech Thursday: "We are determined to do all that is necessary. At the same time, we are equally determined that every prospect for peace be exhausted before other hard steps are taken."

What possible peace moves the President had in mind were being kept as quiet as the military side of administration planning. Secretary of

State Dean Rusk is strongly convinced that peace initiatives have more chance if conducted under diplomatic secrecy than in the floodlight of publicity.

When the United States paused in the bombing of North Viet Nam last May 13-17, it sent a secret message to Hanoi inviting a reciprocal peace move. But publicly the United States pretended at first that the pause was merely an "operational" matter.

ONE REASON was that it was felt that leaders in Hanoi might find it easier to respond if they and Red China—always looking over their shoulder—were not placed publicly on the spot.

As it turned out, they rejected the pause anyway. Hanoi and Peking recently have seemed to go out of their way to formally denounce even routine peace overture statements by U.S. officials.

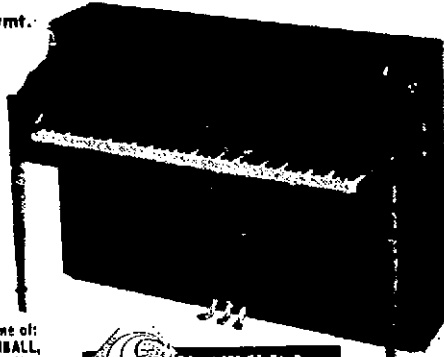
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3 cuffs: regular, French, "Duo"

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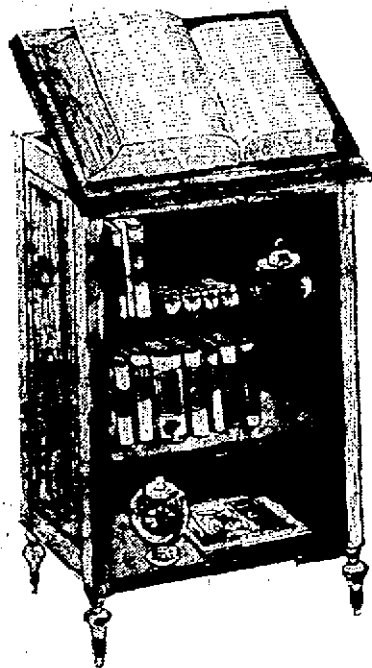
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Historic Linkup of Gemini Space Ships Tried Today

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"downhill" for a landing a week from now.

IF ALL GOES well on the most delicate manned space feat ever attempted, they will stare into faces other than their own today for the first time in eight days.

Gemini 6 crewmen Schirra and Stafford are scheduled to blast off launch pad

1A at Cape Kennedy. If everything works, they will catch up with Gemini 7 four orbits and five and a half hours later as the two space-ships speed 17,500 miles an hour above Jakarta, Indonesia. They are to stay together four or five hours.

Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. told newsmen Saturday afternoon that he saw nothing to prevent a lift-off of Gemini 6 and the completion of the full, 14-day voyage of Gemini 7.

A FEW TROUBLES popped up Saturday in Gemini 7. Water overflowing from a radiator vented out the side of the spacecraft and kicked it into a slow tumble. The condition can be corrected by firing maneuvering rockets, but this uses up precious fuel.

Kraft said mission control was studying the situation, but did not think it would affect the length of the flight.

There also was a loss of power in a stack of one of the two fuel cells—the No. 2 stack in fuel cell two. Each cell has three stacks. The spacecraft, however, can operate the whole two weeks even if this stack fails.

As for the first successful laser experiment, Borman was excited and yelled "I see it. I see it again" as he steered the craft above Hawaii. The light itself is green.

ON GEMINI 7's 105th orbit Saturday, the astronauts carried out the partially successful laser experiments—after six days of frustration in which they had been unable to locate the beam because of weather or other factors. In addition to Hawaii, there are laser stations at Ascension Island in the Atlantic and White Sands, N.M.

The pilots made no attempt to talk to the ground via the light beam, as called for in the flight plan. But the spotting itself established the fact that there is hope for "light-beam conversation."

At 10:37 p.m. Sunday, Borman and Lovell will wipe out the world's single-flight endurance record of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Aug. 21-29 of this year.

THE ASTRONAUTS said on Thursday, when they sped past the Russian endurance record set by cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky in 1963, that they were more interested in erasing the Cooper-Conrad mark.

The earliest possible Sunday launch time of Gemini 6 is 6:54 a.m. The space agency will have 47 minutes to get Gemini 6 off the pad after that on Gemini 7's first daily sweep across the western Atlantic.

If something goes wrong then, there will be another 30-minute launch chance starting at 8:29 a.m. If Gemini 6 still is on the ground then, the rendezvous flight will be postponed at least 24 hours.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz Home From Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, 80, returned to his quarters on Yerba Buena Island Saturday from Oakland Naval Hospital, where he had undergone an operation on his back.

Carrier Set to Recover Astronauts

ABOARD THE USS WASP AT SEA (UPI)—This aircraft carrier ran through on Saturday a full rehearsal of its starring role in the recovery of the Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 astronauts.

Then it sailed for its station about 515 miles southeast of Bermuda, where it was to stand by for the Gemini 6 launch from Cape Kennedy today.

To keep recovery crews sharp, the Wasp dropped a dummy spaceship into the Atlantic Saturday and ran them through a recovery drill.

THE carrier could be picking up Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford as early as Monday morning if all goes on schedule. Then the ship and its support force will take up another position for the landing of Gemini 7 twins Frank Borman and James Lovell, scheduled Dec. 18.

Capt. Samuel Sparks, the Wasp operations officer, said his 2,400-man crew was ready for any situation, including the unlikely simultaneous splashdown of the two spacecraft.

Saturday the carrier took aboard six doctors to round out the 16-man team of medical personnel who will examine the astronauts and their craft after they are picked up.

Woman Assaulted on Beach

A 25-year-old Long Beach woman was raped at knife-point Saturday on the beach at the foot of Alamitos Avenue.

Officer Don Dombrowski said the victim struggled nearly a half-hour after her assailant accosted her and forced her to accompany him to a sandy strip of deserted beach.

The woman, who works near the scene of the attack, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where doctors treated her for shock and multiple scratches and bruises.

She told police the man put a knife at her throat while he ripped off her clothes, then choked her into submission. The victim was able to supply police with a description of her attacker's auto and a partial license number, Dombrowski said.

HIS THE FINAL 'YES' OR 'NO' ON GEMINI 6

Gen. Funk Busiest Man at Cape Kennedy

By EV HOSKING
UPI Staff Writer

Busiest man at Cape Kennedy today is a lean good-looking former airplane driver with two stars on his shoulders who is devoting all his energy to giving the nation's space program a lift.

Complicated as it sounds, Maj. Gen. Ben L. Funk is doing just that.

He is furnishing the lift—the boost to the nation's space program.

While the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in charge of the Gemini program, it is the responsibility of the United States Air Force's Space Systems Division, commanded by Gen. Funk, to furnish the missiles and motive power to boost the capsules into space.

And so far, Gen. Funk has a 100% record of successes as far as the astronaut program is concerned.

After successfully lifting Gemini 7 into orbit a week ago, Gen. Funk's 6555th Aerospace Test Wing (SSD) has been fighting against time to get the launch pad at Cape Kennedy in shape for today's launch and to get the missile in readiness to boost the Gemini 6 into orbit for its scheduled meeting with Gemini 7.

WHILE his "team" has been busy with the mechanical details, Gen. Funk has been busy with what he regards as one of his most exacting tasks—that of sitting as chairman of the Flight Safety Review Board.

In this capacity, the general, after reviewing reports from all engineers and others connected with various systems of the missile, has the final say as to whether the shot will proceed or be scrubbed.

In the SSD offices at El Segundo, which is rapidly becoming the focal point of the nation's space effort, Gen. Funk told The Independent Press-Telegram:

"In the United States, our purpose is space proficiency. We want space to be used—not misused. We want space explored, but not exploited. We want space capabilities to benefit people, not endanger them.

"For these reasons our national space ventures com-



GEN. BEN FUNK
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prise a singular program that is dual in nature.

"This is best represented in the two agencies responsible for the U.S. space program—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Department of Defense. Both agencies are involved one way or another in virtually every U.S. space project.

"For example, our Air Force Space Systems Division supports the current Gemini series of manned space flight, just as we supported the Mercury program, by providing the launch vehicle—in the case of Gemini and Titan II—and by conducting the launch that puts the Gemini capsule into orbit.

"My own personal part in the Gemini program has been as chairman of the Flight Safety Review Board, which meets the day before each manned launch to go over every detail of the launch system as a final insurance against failures. So far, as you well know, both in the Mercury and Gemini manned launches.

"Similarly, in all our activities in the military portions

of the national space program, we benefit from the research and the findings that result from NASA-directed projects. From the beginning our efforts have been mutual and mutually productive.

"AT the present time, our military space efforts are directed toward improvements in our capabilities for launching, orbiting and controlling satellites in orbit. Our principal programs include the Titan III space launching system, which already has put 21,000 pounds into orbit and is potentially capable of 40 to 44 thousand pounds; satellite systems for secure, global communications, for nuclear detection and other defense purposes; and research and development into the techniques and technologies necessary to replace today's ballistic-type of re-entry with a system that will enable future space pilots to return to almost any point on earth and land like aircraft today."

General Funk, a resident of

Flood Damage Cost Reported for 3 Counties

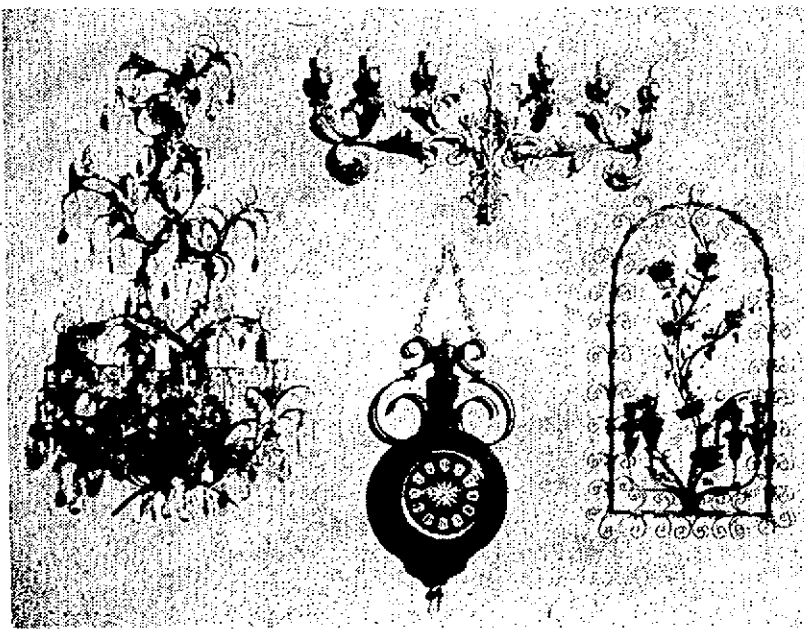
Flood damage during last month's heavy rains in San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura Counties was outlined here Friday to the Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

The group held its monthly meeting in the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. The 70 delegates included a Long Beach delegation headed by Earl Pershing and Dick Major. Laurens A. Packard, CD coordinator for San Bernardino County, said public damage amounted to \$2.9 million and private damage \$1.5 million. Of this, he said, the county can expect "about \$900,000" from the government under the Federal Disaster Act.

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He can envision the day, not too far off, when the Air Force's top pilots will be piloting spacecraft as well as aircraft.

Not too many years ago, college student Ben Funk read a book by then Lt. Bernie Lay Jr. — "I Wanted Wings."

BEN FUNK not only wanted them after reading the book—he got them.

Coincidentally, just prior to his retirement recently, Colonel Bernie Lay Jr. was an Air Force Reservist assigned to the Space Systems Division working for Gen. Funk.

When World War II broke out, Gen. Funk was a lieutenant flying a B24 on a ferrying

mission to the Middle East. He spent several months island hopping in the Far East during the retreat from The Philippines and Java by the U.S. forces.

His experience with B24 and B17 bombers during this period led to his stateside assignment at Air Materiel Headquarters in Ohio where his combat-bred suggestions for modifications in these aircraft were carried out under his guidance.

In 1944 he flew missions over the "hump" to air bases in China and then in 1945 his last wartime assignment was to head the 346th Bombardment Group at Okinawa where his job was to direct the proposed air strikes by

B29s on the enemy mainland. War's end terminated that assignment.

Gen. Funk came to El Segundo as commander of SSD in 1962.

And, as the general likes to point out:

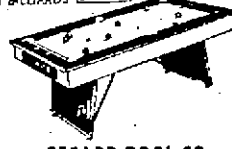
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What's more, the psychological impulse created by the silver dollar to gamble disappeared. The impulse, in fact, is more than psychological. It is downright uncomfortable walking around with a pocket or pocketbook full of silver dollars. The temptation is to try to double their numbers at the gaming tables — and the habit is to keep trying until they're gone.

Now major strip hotels and casinos throughout the state are manufacturing silver dollar substitutes and the clink of coins has returned.

THE TOKENS ARE legal tender only in the casino which issues them, or otherwise Nevada casinos could be accused of manufacturing money.

Most of the tokens are silver in color. All of them are large enough and heavy enough to trigger the mechanism of any dollar slot in the state.

Morris Lansburgh, president of the Flamingo Hotel, said when the silver dollar disappeared the number of dollar slots at his hotel dropped from 17 to 3. The ratio was similar throughout Nevada.

"What we have done is put the silver dollar slot machine back in business," said Lansburgh. "People like the feel of the big coins, to them it's hard cash."

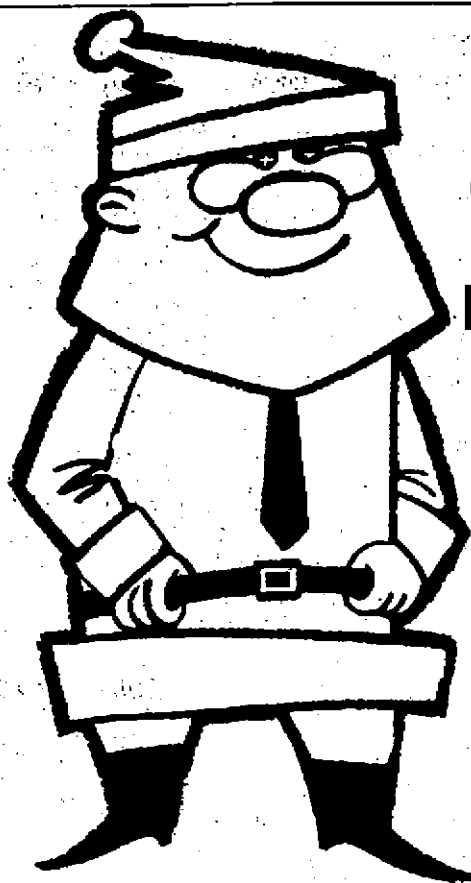
The Flamingo coin, designed by Gilroy Roberts, is labeled "dollar gaming token." It depicts a flamingo bird on one side and the hotel on the other. The coin, which has a life expectancy of 20 to 30 years, is 1/32nd of an inch less in diameter than a silver dollar, slightly lighter in weight and exactly the same thickness.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to think its money. We started out with 50,000 of the tokens," said Lansburgh. He said each tourist took an average of two and one-half tokens home for a souvenir. At that rate about 50 million tokens a year will be carried out of the state—at a handsome profit to their makers. The coins cost pennies to manufacture.

Roberts, creator of the Flamingo coin, is a former chief engraver for the United States Mint. His initials, claimed by some to look like a hammer and sickle, appears on the Kennedy half dollar.

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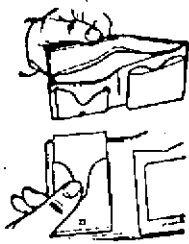
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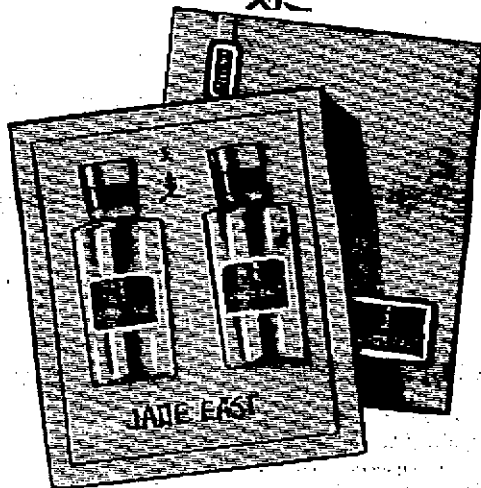
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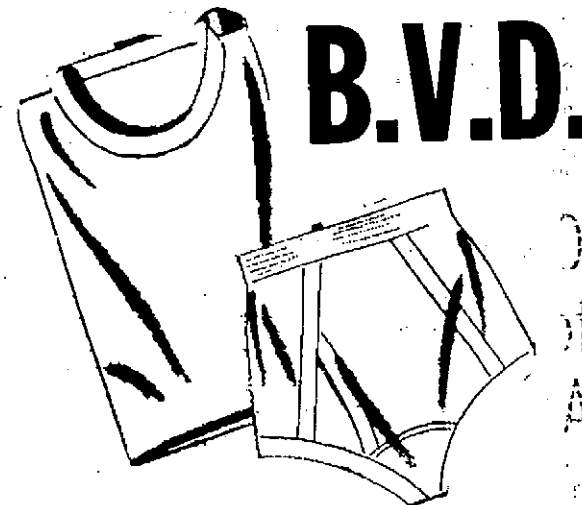
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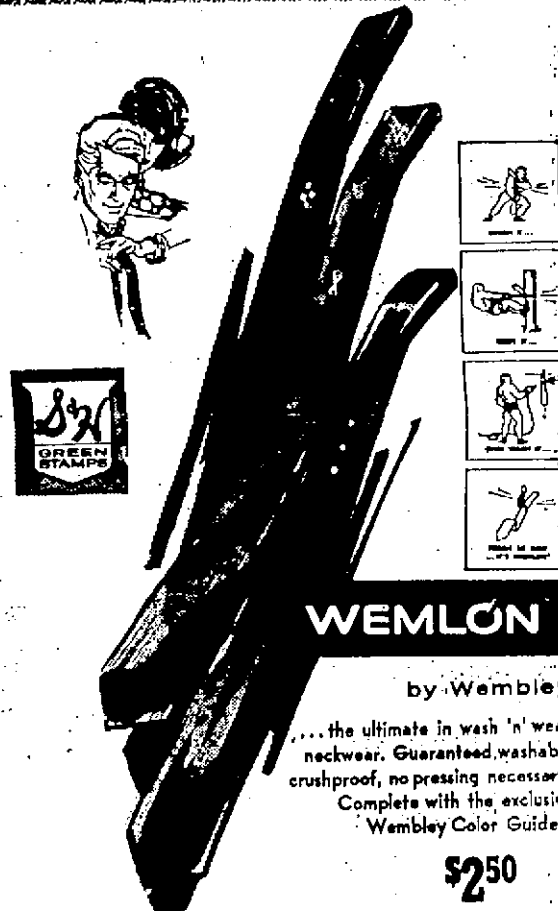
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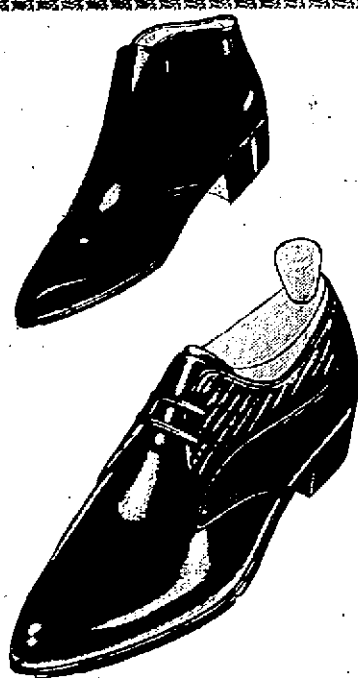
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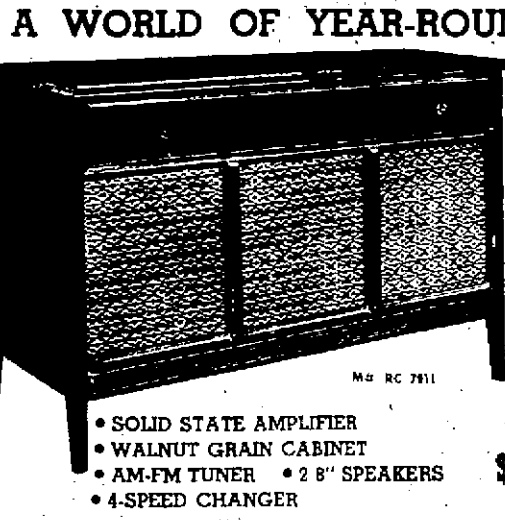


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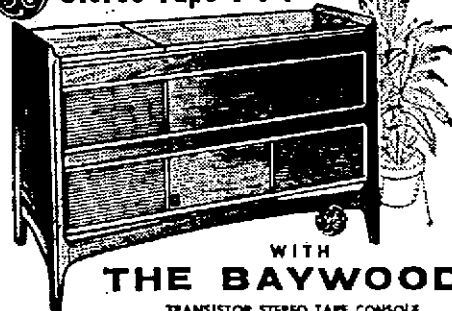
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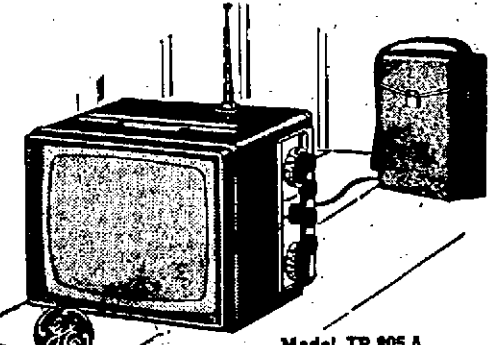
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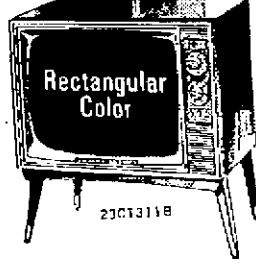
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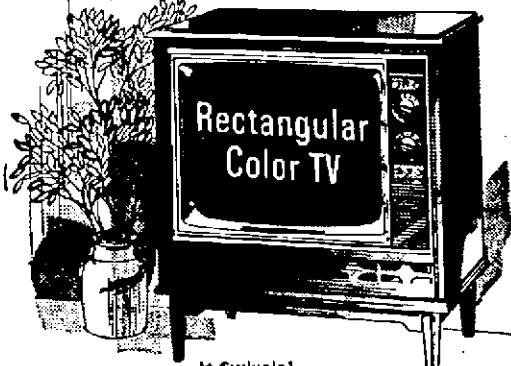
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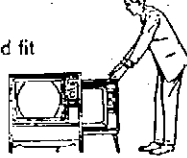
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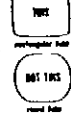
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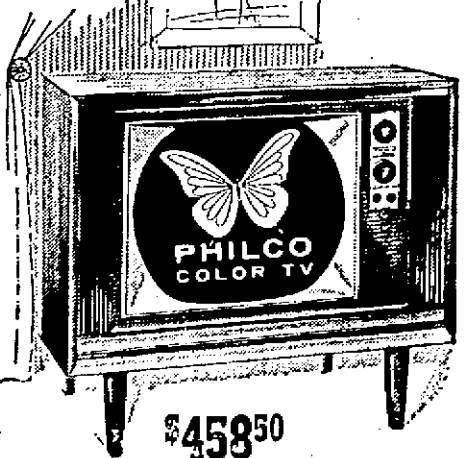


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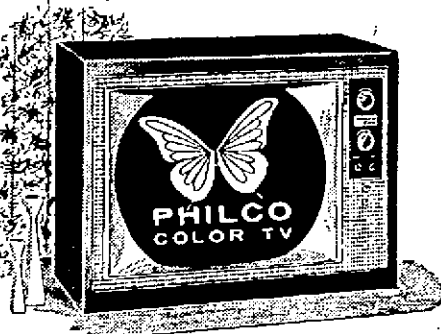


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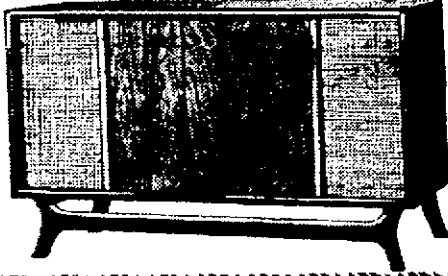


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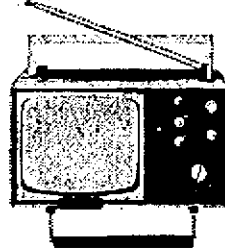
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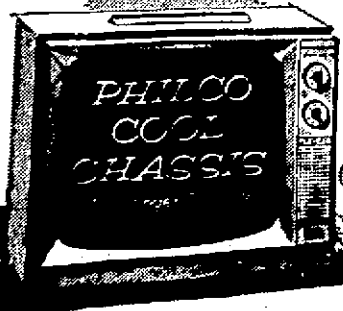
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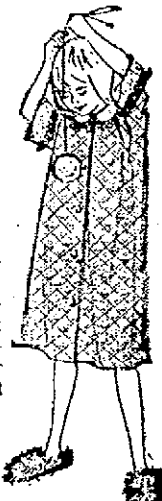


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Jury Urges County Pay Hike

By BOB GIEVET
A host of recommendations—and some expressions of concern—are contained in additional reports of the Orange County Grand Jury filed Friday.

They recommended not only more help but more pay for some county officials. There are three senior auditor budgeted positions now vacant in the office of Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, and the jury noted difficulty in filling them because of low pay scales.

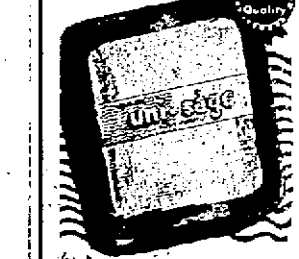
More accounting help is needed at the Orange County General Hospital, the jurors found, "to increase fiscal control and administrative operating efficiency within the hospital."

INDEPENDENT auditing firms, which do audits for special districts in the county, should be "more closely supervised" by the county auditor, it was recommended. Administrative Coordinator David Hiltchcock should be responsible for "reviewing every audit report" and the replies department heads make to the audit recommendations, the jury held. Commending the county supervisors for "courage" in proceeding with the county jail construction, even though voters twice rejected bonds for the building, the grand jury noted the need. "The horribly inadequate physical facilities of the jail have been noted and reported upon by almost every grand jury in the recent past," the jurors recalled. "The failure of the bond issues has placed a staggering burden on the Board of Supervisors, which now must finance this major capital expenditure... out of current revenues."

IT COMMENDED the supervisors for "aggressive and courageous action" they took to proceed with planning for the new jail. The jurors expressed "concern" over "problems of overcrowding in the present jail, which will be intensified between now and the time the new facility is ready for occupancy," but explained that Sheriff James A. Musick is aware of the problem and is working for its solution.

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John E. Munnholland, blood program specialist for the Red Cross, was first in line to register with Mrs. Willard Harris for a "Save-a-Life Sunday" blood bank scheduled for Dec. 19 at the local chapter house, 319 W. Broadway.

Red Cross Seeking Yule Blood Donors

Dread of a shortage of Red Cross blood in hospitals is one spot of gloom in an otherwise happy holiday season. "The need for holiday blood donors cannot be over-emphasized," said John E. Munnholland, blood program specialist for Region III and the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross. He said that Dec. 19 will be "Save-a-Life Sunday." The blood bank at 319 W. Broadway will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those qualified are urged to drop in to give blood for the holiday season needs of the sick and injured. "More travel on the highways means an increase in accidents," according to Mrs. Willard Harris, chairman of blood recruitment for the Long Beach Red Cross. "Seasonal illness is at a peak. Christmas activities of shopping, parties, and travel cut down on blood donations." This is the third year of establishing a special Sunday for Red Cross blood donations.

See 60,000 Year Traffic Deaths
FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—The president of the National Safety Council said traffic fatalities in the United States may reach 60,000 annually by 1975.

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Churchill Chapter Suppressed

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill wrote six months before the outbreak of World War II that the world could still "welcome and aid a genuine Hitler of peace and tolerance," it was revealed today.

The statement is in the final chapter of a proof copy of Churchill's book, "Step by Step," which was published minus that chapter in June 1939. The suppressed chapter had been written in March, six months before Hitler invaded Poland, setting off World War II.

The proof copy is part of a collection of Churchill's writings presented to Columbia University by Daniel Longwell of Neosho, Mo., formerly an editor of Life and Time magazines and an executive of Doubleday & Co. He said the proof copy had been mislaid and was only recently found.

PROF. SAMUEL HURWITZ of Brooklyn College, a Churchill scholar, said the unpublished chapter seems to extend the time when Churchill thought Hitler could be appeased.

Churchill maintained in his later book, "The Second World War," that he felt long before the war that there was no way to appease Hitler.

Longwell, a Churchill scholar as well as collector, said he once wrote Churchill asking why the chapter was omitted from the published book. He said Churchill replied with his standard response that he couldn't remember.

Longwell said he thinks the suppressed chapter expressed a common Conservative Party opinion that England should stay out of the war and let Hitler and Stalin battle it out. But by the time the book was published, it had become clear that Hitler was a mortal threat to England, Longwell said.

The suppressed chapter also suggested that Hitler might make the same mistake as Napoleon by invading Russia, which he did on June 22, 1941.

Churchill wrote of Hitler: "Will he draw upon himself the same resentments and deep-flowing tides of mass antagonism as brought the great genius of the 19th century (Napoleon) to failure and to sorrow; or will some flash of inspiration light for him the future and reveal the shadow of the past?"

Churchill also suggested in the suppressed chapter that Hitler might have hurt himself by intervening in the Spanish Civil War, even though it looked at the time that Germany had netted "nothing but profit."

"Yet it may be that in the end their trampling down of the Spanish Republic will be found to have ranged against the Nazi regime a feeling, among the wage-earning classes in every country, not excluding Germany, which will be a heavy load for any autocratic government," he wrote.

Luebke Plans Visit

BONN (AP)—West Germany's President Heinrich Lübke and his wife will leave Feb. 21 for three weeks of state visits to Madagascar, Cameroon, Togo and Mali, the government announced. Togo and Cameroon were pre-World War I German colonies. Mali and Madagascar until recently were French ruled.

WORKERS PROTEST FOOD, SERVICE

County Cafeteria Facilities Assailed

Food at county cafeterias is inferior in quality and quantity, priced too high and, in some cases, served by personnel who are "occasionally blatantly rude."

These charges are made in a letter from the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association to county supervisors.

Supervisors will consider the letter Tuesday, and are expected to ask the chief administrative officer to investigate the charges.

Although the letter asks supervisors to correct what it calls "a serious problem" at county cafeterias in general, a spokesman said the concern is primarily over

facilities in the Los Angeles Civic Center.

E. C. HOLMES, general manager of the association, pointed out that dissatisfaction of county employees with cafeteria facilities recently "fulminated" into petitions of protest signed by "hundreds of unhappy county employees."

Most common complaints, the letter said, are: —Prices at county cafeterias are "disproportionately high" when compared with those at eating places operated by other public agencies in the Civic Center.

—Food is "inferior" in both quality and quantity when compared to cafete-

rias of other public agencies.

—There are "discriminatorily significant differences" among various county cafeterias in prices, menu variety and quality and quantity of food.

—Preparation and serving of food "occasionally appear to violate expected standards of hygiene and are often excessively slow."

—Dishes, flatware and tables "are often inadequately cleaned."

—The attitude of some cafeteria personnel is "often peremptory or officious and occasionally blatantly rude."

As a result of these complaints, Holmes said, an "appreciable number" of

county employees are going outside county facilities to eat. Because there are few restaurants in the Civic Center area and because of limited time allowed for lunch, this works a real

hardship on county workers, he said.

HOLMES SAID association representatives met with county administrative officials and the concessionaires' staff, and that some improvements have resulted in cleanliness of facilities and attitude of cafeteria employees.

He said, however, that "no significant improvements" have been noted in prices or quality and quantity of food served.

Holmes said the association hired its own professional consultants to make a survey, and its results "leads us to conclude that the complaints lodged are significantly substantiated."

L.B. City Employees Will Get Dec. 24 Off

Long Beach city employees will get a full holiday Dec. 24 instead of only the half-day normally granted for Christmas Eve.

City Council has approved the extra time off because Christmas Day falls on a Saturday.

Most city offices, usually open until noon Christmas Eve, will be closed all day.

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"Improvements in the major problem areas cited are clearly warranted," Holmes wrote. Several concessionaires operate cafeterias in county buildings, including the Hall of Administration, Hall of Records, County Courthouse, Road Department and County Flood Control District.



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Sun-Orbiting Satellite Ready to Go

By JIM STROTHMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A sun-orbiting satellite is standing in line on its launching pad here, ready to kick off a systematic probe of interplanetary space when Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford return to earth.
The heavily-instrumented "Pioneer" satellite, which looks like a big bass drum with three drum sticks poking from the sides and a tube protruding from one end, is scheduled to ride into space Wednesday between 1:45 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. (EST).
If the launch of Gemini 6 is delayed tomorrow, however, Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Stafford may not come back to earth until about 8 a.m. Wednesday.
Radar instruments along the Air Force eastern test range would be positioned for the Gemini 6 re-entry, and Pioneer's blastoff would have to wait another day, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

UNLIKE MOST satellites put in orbit around the earth, the Pioneer series will be orbited around the sun. Some will orbit between earth and the sun, while others will be launched to regions outside earth's planned orbit.
The 140-pound Pioneer A to be launched this week is planned to have a "year" 310 days long, compared to earth's 365-day year. The satellite will carry 35 pounds of scientific instruments.

Experiments aboard the spacecraft are designed to enlighten man's knowledge of the solar "wind" stream, which consists of electrically charged gases that boil off from the sun's gravitational field at supersonic speeds.
Other instruments aboard Pioneer A will look at the region between the sun's atmosphere and interstellar space, magnetic fields of the sun, the physics of the sun itself and basic interactions of high-energy charged particles and magnetic fields.

POWERING the satellite into its unusual orbit will be a 90-foot-tall thrust-augmented Delta rocket. The launch will mark the first attempt by a Delta to propel a spacecraft into orbit around the sun. Pioneer A's planned elliptical orbit would carry it within about 77 million miles of the sun every six months.
The Pioneer mission will mark the most ambitious flight trajectory in the five-year history of Delta launches from Cape Kennedy.
The 35-inch-long, 37-inch-wide Pioneer satellite is covered with power-producing solar cells. Altogether, Pioneer A is made up of more than 55,000 parts, NASA said.
Information from it can be returned at five different rates of speed, depending on how far away the interplanetary spacecraft is from earth. It can also store information in an electronic "memory" to be transmitted to earth at a later time.

INTERPLANETARY measurements have been provided by previous NASA missions, including Mariner 4 which photographed Mars last July. Mariner 4 is still operating, but is out of reach of ground stations. It is expected to approach the earth again in 1967, however, when it may yield additional data.
The current Pioneer program got underway late in 1962 and is directed by NASA's Office of Space Science and Applications. The project is managed by NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.
Communications and tracking will be handled by NASA's "Deep Space Network," operated by Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

British DNB Revision Planned
OXFORD, England (AP)—Oxford University Press says it is planning a complete revision of Britain's Dictionary of National Biography, a project estimated at 350,000 pounds (\$1 million).
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Top U.S. Aides Flying to Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's three top cabinet officers fly to Paris Monday for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) which is expected to underline the present lack of vitality in the alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be "walking on eggs," in the words of one official, to avoid saying anything that might be interpreted as American pressure in the campaign for the run-off election French President Charles de Gaulle faces Dec. 19.

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This will be a delicate task. Any U.S. plea for strengthening the Nato structure is almost certain to be taken as an attack on De Gaulle, who wants to dismantle the organization and substitute a loose confederacy of alliances free from American "domination."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Fowler, operating in less political and more specialized fields, will not be on such difficult ground.

FOWLER LBJ Fit, Ready for Meetings

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson, past his first serious budget-pruning session, relaxed at his ranch Saturday and was pictured as physically prepared for his upcoming week of diplomatic conferences.

Johnson flies back to Washington tonight, and Monday will tackle the final staff work for his Tuesday-Wednesday sessions with Pakistani president Mohammed Ayub Khan.

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said Saturday the President is "pleased with his progress" in recuperating from his Oct. 8 gallbladder surgery. He said Johnson "feels he is able to take what will be a very busy seven, eight or nine day period" involving talks with the heads of government from three countries—Pakistan, Britain and West Germany.

U.S. Maintains 'Explosive' Superiority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military authorities said Saturday that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's decision to build 210 FB111 supersonic fighter-bombers should maintain U.S. superiority over the Russians in delivering total explosive punch in event of all out war.

This they said was the basis of McNamara's announcement that the present Strategic Air Command force of B52 and B58 bombers would be phased out and the total number of planes reduced.

They said the number of planes and missiles in a nation's arsenal is not as significant a statistic as how much explosive power can be hurled at an enemy.

'William Tell' Death Charge

SANTA MONICA (AP)—A father who police say shot his daughter between the eyes while aiming at a langleine balanced on her head was booked Saturday on suspicion of murder.

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, 5, was shot Friday evening in the back yard of her home and died early Saturday morning in Santa Monica Hospital following surgery.

"I was crazy to try it," police quoted the 36-year-old father, Eugene, as saying later. "I guess I fouled up."

Snow, Cold Hit Europe

LONDON (UPI)—Heavy snowfalls and subzero temperatures hit Austria, northern Italy, some parts of France and the Pyrenees mountains of Spain as the situation in flood-plagued European countries eased slightly Saturday.

In Austria's Arlberg Mountains, snow up to six feet deep played havoc with road traffic and temperatures were down to 10 degrees in the mountain regions.

Stricken Freighter in Tow

LONDON (AP)—The German tug Atlantik headed for Brest, France, Saturday towing the stricken Greek freighter Constantis and carrying 26 of its crew who abandoned ship in the Atlantic Ocean.

Among them was one man who earlier had jumped overboard. Of two others who jumped with him, one was reported dead, and the other missing.

DAISY AVE. CAPER

Police Capture Trio of Lollipop Thieves

The theft of a lollipop Saturday landed three Long Beach teen-agers in the hands of the law.

The lollipop was one of the three-foot tall metal kind being used in front of 1840 Daisy Avenue as part of the Christmas Tree Lane decorations.

Officers W. C. Ellis and D. A. Caven were patrolling the area about 3 a.m. when they observed the theft. The large lollipop was snapped off at the ground and thrown into a car.

The officers stopped the

car, arrested the three occupants and recovered the lollipop.

Gary Van Ginkle, 18, of 2711 Webster Avenue, was jailed on suspicion of petty theft. His 16- and 17-year-old companions were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The lollipop which belongs to the city of Long Beach was placed in safe keeping until it could be replaced on Christmas Tree Lane.

Maneuver Accidents Kill 5 GIs in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Five U.S. Army men—three lieutenants and two privates—were killed in three separate accidents connected with the "Victory Express" maneuvers during 24 hours.

Their names and hometowns were not announced.

The first accident occurred Friday afternoon, when a 52-ton tank of the 24th Infantry Division went through a bridge guardrail into the swollen Kinzig River. A private aboard was trapped when the tank sank. The Army said three others in the tank were able to save themselves.

Early Saturday, two lieutenants with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division were killed when their sportscar drove into the back of a 24th Division tank-truck that was turning off a highway into a maneuver fuel dump, an Army spokesman said.

A short time later on another stretch of the same highway, German police reported, a 24th Division jeep collided with a German truck. Police said the jeep's occupants, a lieutenant and a private, were freed from the wreckage with the help of blow torches and were evacuated by helicopter to an Army hospital in Frankfurt. The hospital said the two were dead on arrival.

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NEW MASTER

C. Wynne Middough will be installed Worshipful Master, Neptune Masonic Lodge 619 at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave.

Fog Slows Travel in Midwest

Fog, rain, sleet and snow hit wide sections of the country Saturday. Tornadoes and hailstorms also struck.

A blanket of fog slowed air and road traffic in the Midwest from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes.

Heavy fog also reduced visibility in parts of the northeast and over sections of the northwestern states.

Freezing rain fell over Minnesota, Upper Michigan, the Dakotas, New England and upper New York state.

Two tornadoes were reported in Texas Saturday night, one at Marshall and the other at Atlanta. Two persons were injured and some property damage was reported.

L.B. Fliers 'Lift' Gifts to Viet

Two Long Beach area majors were at the controls of a Douglas C-124 Cargomaster when it took off from March Air Force Base Saturday with a load of 18,000 pounds of Christmas cheer for the Vietnamese.

The men, Maj. Alex Tuger of Long Beach, and Major Robert Wilson of Los Alamitos are members of the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing's 942nd Group which recently checked out on the giant cargo planes transferred to the 452nd, a reserve unit, from the regular Air Force.

The plane will make the journey to Viet Nam via Honolulu, Guam, and the Philippines.

The toys, food, clothing and other items were donated by various units throughout the United States and flown into March Air Force Base in three C-119 cargo planes.

The 452nd Troop Carrier Wing was based at Long Beach Airport prior to being transferred to March Air Force Base several years ago.

Charvat Sits in L.A. Court After Jan. 1

Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat, who has practiced law and served as a judge in the Long Beach area since 1936, will be assigned to a downtown Los Angeles court in 1966.

The announcement of Judge Charvat's reassignment was made at the same time Judge John F. McCarthy was re-named to preside over the master calendar court in Long Beach.

Judge Joe Raycraft will move from Department B to Judge Charvat's old court, Department H, to hear law and motion, probate, and adoption matters, and Judge Alfred D. Boone, who now sits in South Gate, will be transferred to Long Beach to preside over Department B.

Remaining in their present courts in the Long Beach County Building are Judges Beach Vasey, Walter Odemar, Max Z. Wisot, George Francis and Charles Stratton, and Commissioner Fred Kepka.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Ship Adopts Another's Tots

"Merry Christmas, Daddy." This greeting will be repeated many times a week from today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet as a special Christmas gift from the crew of the USS Bennington.

Since the Hornet is the only antisubmarine carrier based in Long Beach that is overseas during the holidays, the crew of the Bennington is hosting the Hornet dependents at its annual Christmas party on Dec. 19.

Gifts for each child and a visit from Santa Claus will be recorded on film—to be flown to the Hornet in time for Christmas.

Members of the Orange County Navy League, who have "adopted" the Bennington, have subscribed for toys and gifts. Wives of the Bennington crew are handling the wrapping.

Bennington is undergoing overhaul now in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Physical Fitness Fads Talk to Be Given

"Physical Fitness Fads," Jan. 11, 1100 Iroquois Avenue. Speaker is Joe T. Hicks of the Long Beach City College physical education staff. The "Physical Fitness for Busy People" will be presented at admission-free lecture is sponsored by the LBCC forums. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School gymnasium.

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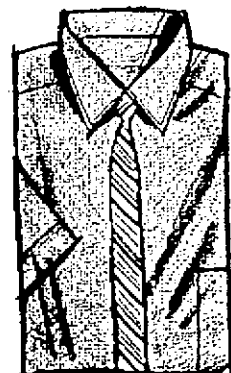
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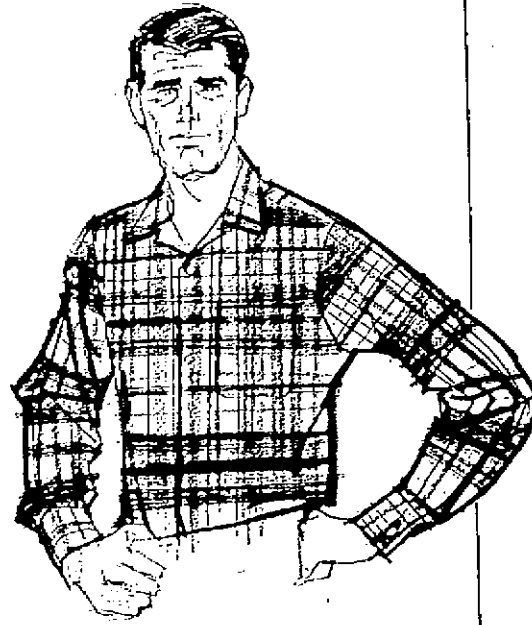
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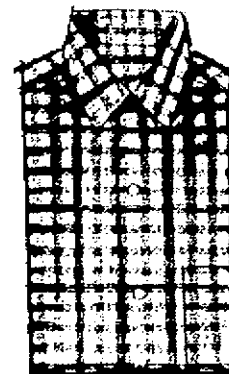
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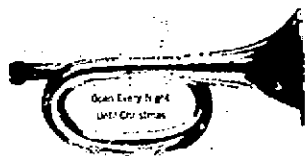
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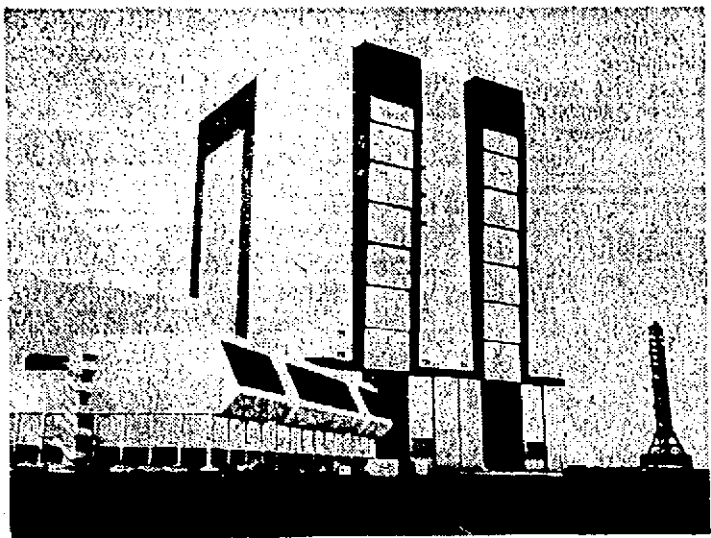
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He munches on a beefburger, drinks cup after cup of coffee and helps himself in cigarettes from the reporters who interview him.

There is an old saying around statehouse reporters that an interview with Landon requires two things: an open mind and a full pack of cigarettes.

LANDON HAS become a legend in the state where he was elected governor by unseating a Democrat at the same time Franklin D. Roosevelt was carrying the state — and the nation — by a large majority in the 1932 presidential election.

In 1936, the Republicans picked Kansas' favorite son, Alf Landon, for their standardbearer. Landon ran a distant second to FDR, lost by 11 million votes, and carried only two states.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," Landon quips now.

But the governor, as Landon likes to be called, is a fighter and he managed to overcome subsequent political obscurity.

AS A DAILY routine, he rises early for his horseback ride, then goes to his office at a Topeka radio station. There he oversees the operations of his two other stations and his oil interests. Holidays and birthdays are spent with his wife, three children and 10 grandchildren at the rambling Landon mansion.

Dressed in a checkered shirt with a tie that does not always match, Landon always greets visitors with a big smile downstairs at

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the chocolate shop. He warms quickly to current issues.

"IT'S A GREAT sin, if you're going to hit, to hit softly," the governor says of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

How about student demonstrations and draft card burnings?

"Everyone has the right to demonstrate as long as he does it within the law," Landon answers.

"But I don't agree with them and I don't think they are helping the situation as it is today. Lying down on railroad tracks, burning draft cards and picketing the White House are definitely the wrong way to express their feelings."

"Debate and discussion of our foreign policy is one thing," he said, "but picketing gives an impression to our enemies that we are not united. For better or worse, we are behind our President's foreign policy."

The chocolate shop is old. Its furniture is as conservative as many of the Kansas politicians who frequent it.

Those same Republican conservatives cringe at Landon's support of the Johnson administration's Medicare and Reticare programs.



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A new type mine-sweeping Long Beach, said Saturday the USS Catskill will be assigned to Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones' Pacific Mine Force effective Dec. 20.

U. of Wyoming President Resigns

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dr. John T. Fey resigned as president of the University of Wyoming, effective July 1. Fey said he had accepted a position as president of the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt.

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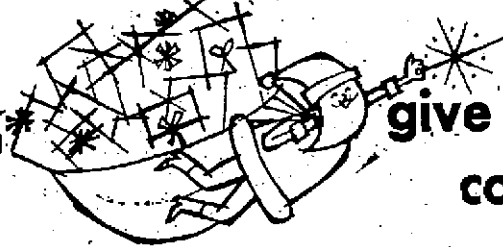
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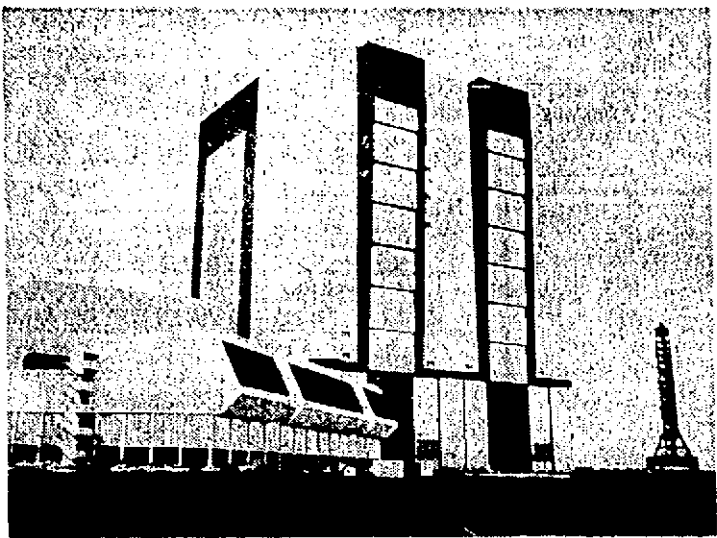


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There is an old saying around statehouse reporters that an interview with Landon requires two things: an open mind and a full pack of cigarettes.

LONDON HAS become a legend in the state where he was elected governor by unseating a Democrat at the same time Franklin D. Roosevelt was carrying the state — and the nation — by a large majority in the 1932 presidential election.

In 1936, the Republicans picked Kansas' favorite son, Alf Landon, for their standardbearer. Landon ran a distant second to FDR, lost by 11 million votes, and carried only two states.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," Landon quips now.

But the governor, as Landon likes to be called, is a fighter and he managed to overcome subsequent political obscurity.

AS A DAILY routine, he rises early for his horseback ride, then goes to his office at a Topeka radio station. There he oversees the operations of his two other stations and his oil interests. Holidays and birthdays are spent with his wife, three children and 10 grandchildren at the rambling Landon mansion.

Dressed in a checkered shirt with a tie that does not always match, Landon always greets visitors with a big smile downstairs at

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the chocolate shop. He warms quickly to current issues.

"IT'S A GREAT sin, if you're going to hit, to hit softly," the governor says of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

How about student demonstrations and draft card burnings?

"Everyone has the right to demonstrate as long as he does it within the law," Landon answers.

"But I don't agree with them and I don't think they are helping the situation as it is today. Lying down on railroad tracks, burning draft cards and picketing the White House are definitely the wrong way to express their feelings.

"Debate and discussion of our foreign policy is one thing," he said, "but picketing gives an impression to our enemies that we are not united. For better or worse, we are behind our President's foreign policy."

The chocolate shop is old. Its furniture is as conservative as many of the Kansas politicians who frequent it.

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Long Beach to Be Home Port of Catskill, New Type Mine Sweep

A new type mine-sweeping Long Beach, said Saturday stage of her conversion in New Orleans, La.

U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R., said the USS Catskill will be assigned to Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones' Pacific Mine Force effective Dec. 20.

U. of Wyoming President Resigns

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dr. John T. Fey resigned as president of the University of Wyoming, effective July 1. Fey said he had accepted a position as president of the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt.

The vessel is a landing ship, being converted to a mine countermeasure ship. She will carry 20 small mine-sweepers which can operate in shallow water — such as those which festoon South Viet Nam.

The ship, with a complement of 25 officers and 431 enlisted men, is in the final

stage of her conversion in New Orleans, La.

She is the first of her class under the conversion.

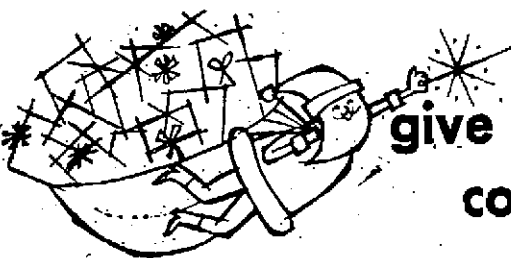
When the Catskill will tie up at Long Beach Naval Station was not announced, but it expected to be early next year.

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Olympian Has Urge to 'Run' Again

MATHIAS EYES CONGRESS

VISALIA (AP) — Bob Mathias, former two-time Olympic decathlon champion, plans a return to competition. He may run for Congress.

It will be a different kind of competition for the man who sprang to world fame as a 17-year-old by winning the Olympic Games decathlon championship.

Mathias, 35, says he probably will announce his candidacy early in 1966. He will seek the Republican nomination in central California's 18th District.

Should he win the nomination, Bob will face a highly successful professional politician—Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif. Hagen—who wins elections by big majorities—was elected in 1952 and is serving his seventh term. He is a senior member of the House Committee on Agriculture and is well-known for his work on legislation in agriculture and water problems.

MATHIAS, if he runs, will join the increasing ranks of non-professional politicians who have entered California politics.

He is hoping to duplicate the successes of two fellow Californians, Republican Sen. George Murphy, a former Hollywood actor, and Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney.

Actor Ronald Reagan, a Republican, is considered a frontrunner for the 1966 GOP gubernatorial race, but has not announced his candidacy.

While Hagen was winning his first congressional election in 1952, Mathias was winning his second decathlon at the Olympics in Helsinki. That victory followed his Olympics triumph four years earlier in London.

BOB ALSO played football at Stanford University and was a fullback on the 1952 Rose Bowl team.

He moved to Visalia—a community near his hometown of Tulare—in September to be near his Sierra boys camp.

"People kept asking me to run for Congress," he said in an interview.

"It's important to have the best man back in Washington and some people think I'm the best guy to represent them."

The 18th District comprises three agricultural counties in the southern San Joaquin Valley whose principal products are cotton, grapes and oranges and oil.

"It's like training for the Olympics," Bob said. "I want to do the best I can. It means you have to do a lot of running. I just have that certain desire."



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"I THINK I would make a darn good congressman."

Mathias is wary of political labels such as moderate and conservative. He said Murphy advised him against labels.

"I don't expect to be labeled," he said. "I would like to be known as a dynamic Republican."

Mathias has had a variety of careers since his discharge from the Marines. He acted in movies—including his own biography—and on television; and traveled the world as a State Department goodwill representative.

His family includes his wife, Melba, and three daughters.

Even in his few strictly political remarks, the quiet-spoken athlete's past shows through. For example, he calls Hagen, "a part of the extreme left wing of the Democratic Party in Congress" and adds, "I am sure I can beat him in a foot race and at being a better congressman."

Calif. Welfare Freeloaders Almost Nil, Director States

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The number of welfare freeloaders in California is "virtually infinitesimal," the state director of welfare said Saturday.

Director Jack Wedemeyer said the number was "certainly so small as to lay to rest the persistent fable that the welfare rolls are shot through with scheming freeloaders."

Wedemeyer said a 15-month fraud survey conducted by the State Department of Social Welfare completed in September indicated only 60 proven cases of fraud a month among 137,000 welfare families.

"Established fraud cases, resulting in convictions by district attorneys," he said, "actually amount to a fraction of 1/30th of 1% of the total Aid to Families with Depen-

dent Children (AFDC) case load."

"Suspected and proven fraud in other categories of aid—old age, blind or disabled recipients—are even smaller in number."

Wedemeyer said about 600 "suspected fraud" cases turn up each month in the 58 counties, but 75% of them are cleared by special county investigators.

The other 25% are turned over to the district attorneys, which clear half of these and 10% or less are convicted.

"The notoriety and attention that fraud convictions draw is understandable," he said, "but also unfortunate in keeping alive the popular impression that cheating is widespread."

Life Terms Asked for Nasser Assassin

CAIRO (AP) — The prosecution Saturday asked life sentences for eight Moslems accused of plotting to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser "and change his regime by force."

An indictment published Saturday said the Moslems formed a secret organization with the aim of changing the constitution of the United Arab Republic and assassinating the head of state and other government officials.

Conservative Party Forms in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — About 50 persons formally started a third political party in Missouri Saturday — the American Conservative Party — and decided to nominate candidates for state auditor, and two congressional seats next year.

Delegates from nine of Missouri's congressional districts attended the meeting that also voted to support "responsible conservative candidates" in other parties.

Mark Andrews of Huntleigh, a St. Louis suburb, was elected temporary chairman of the new organization. A printing equipment manufacturer, he also heads the Missouri Congress of Conservatives.

Retail Cashiering Course to Be Given

A 12-week course in retail cashiering and small office procedure will start Jan. 4 at the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Open to women interested in part-time or full-time employment, the class will meet from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Group Elects Three L.B. Men

Long Beach constructionmen J. A. Campbell, Joseph B. Hayes and Edward C. Losch have been elected to the board of directors of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

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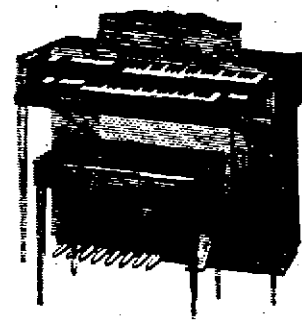
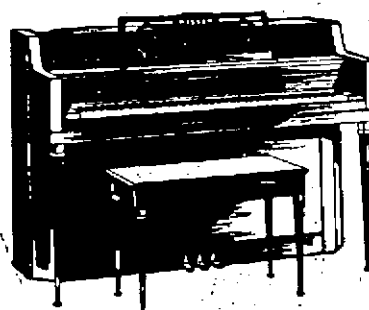
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CARMELA WANTS TO STAY

Anyone Need a Beautiful German Girl as Secretary?

By BOB SANDERS
A 26-year-old German girl has a problem. She needs a job.

She's here in Long Beach, working for the Long Beach Promotions Inc., but only temporarily—and she needs

a permanent job.

Her name is Uta Siebert, but everybody calls her Carmela, a nickname she picked up from several years working in Spain for the German Embassy there. A personable, 5-foot 8-inch, 130-pound very pretty girl, she is eager to get a permanent job in Long Beach.

HOWEVER, she has problems in that, though trained as a secretary in Germany, she has trouble with typing because the keys are different here than in her native Germany and with shorthand because she "needs practice on the English shorthand."

Her co-workers at Long Beach Promotions says she is a hard worker.

She says she doesn't feel qualified for a good secretarial job because of the typing and shorthand deficiencies but that she will take any kind of an office job.

One of her fellow workers, Mrs. Mary Lou (Sam) Sanino, at Long Beach Promotions, has "taken over" for her and wants to help her.

"SHE'S MY ANGEL," says Carmela. "So many people I have met in Long Beach are so nice, but Sam has really gone out of her way to help me."

Carmela, whose mother still lives in Stuttgart, Germany, was born there. Her father was killed in World War II in Russia. She and her mother moved to West Germany in 1949 and she has worked in several large factories there, in addition to working in England and Spain.

Hired by an agency that provides part-time office workers, Carmela has several more days work at Long Beach Promotions and then she must get another job.

"Eventually I will go to San Francisco," she says, "unless I get a job here."

Leaders at Odds on China

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan tried but failed today to align their approaches to the main problems of Asia, particularly the role and intentions of Red China.

An exchange of views on some of the big issues east of Suez found leaders of the two commonwealth partners agreed on some major objectives but in conflict over ways of fulfilling them.

Qualified sources reported differences were apparent on such questions as:

—Red China—Wilson generally feels Peking is bent on expansionism in Asia and determined to export revolution wherever possible. Ayub insists Pakistan's experience as a neighbor of China contradicts this appraisal and instead shows Peking's readiness to cooperate with countries that have no axes to grind.

—The Viet Nam War—Wilson considers that U.S. policy there is broadly justifiable and that only the refusal of the northern Communists to negotiate is blocking a peace settlement. Ayub appears less than certain over the wisdom of American actions and favors a suspension of bombing to allow "peace forces" to surface.

—The prospects of President Sukarno calling off Indonesia's confrontation against British defended Malaysia—Wilson argues there is no valid reason to stop Sukarno initiating serious peace talks unless his real aim is to swallow all Borneo. Ayub has been getting arms shipments from his Indonesian fellow Moslems recently, and he seems to share Sukarno's view that Malaysia could represent a provocation and a threat to Indonesian security.

Complaint Hits 2 Carpet Firms

By DON BRACKENBURY
I, P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

The public was warned Friday to be on guard against sellers of so-called "commercial" carpet, which State Atty. General Thomas C. Lynch called "a widespread fraud" in California.

Lynch said his office has filed a complaint in Los Angeles Superior Court, seeking an injunction and civil penalties against two firms and their officers.

Defendants to the complaint are Carpet Interior Decorators of Oakland, Inc., and Carpet Interiors, Inc. The former has its main office in Alameda County, while the latter operates from Los Angeles County, Lynch said.

INDIVIDUALS NAMED in the complaint are Arnold Nathanson, a vice president of both firms; Mildred Bowen, president of Carpet Interior Decorators; and Barbara Nathanson, secretary and treasurer of Carpet Interior Decorators. All are from Los Angeles.

"We have moved against this firm for using the same fraudulent sales practices for carpets which we have seen in the sales of aluminum siding, water softeners, pallios and other home improvements," the attorney general said.

The complaint said the carpet company used telephone solicitation to obtain leads for salesmen, who were "trained and instructed . . . to make misrepresentations and use false sales aids. . . ."

The complaint alleges that the defendants falsely claim their carpeting was a "commercial" or "industrial" type never before available to residential homes.

Twinkletoes' Guards P.M.'s Residence

LONDON (UPI)—Police constable Raymond Rouse, known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes," in who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes." In who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes." In who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes." In

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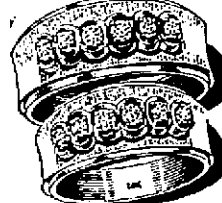
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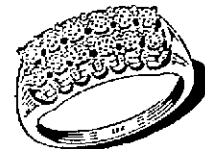
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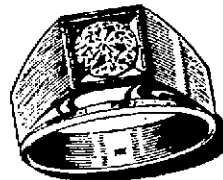
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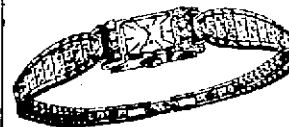
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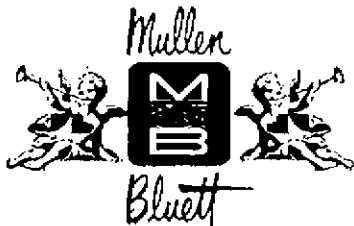
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It Will Be a Silent Christmas Party Today

By W. T. KEUGH

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—A Christmas party will be held here today, but the sounds of Christmas will be missing.

Santa Claus will be there, but his familiar "Ho, Ho, Ho" will not be heard. Christmas carols will be sung—but by a voiceless choir.

Men, women and children will dance and have fun, but they won't speak to each other.

Those attending the party will be deaf.

Some 600 deaf persons from northern New Jersey counties are expected to turn out for the affair at St. Francis Xavier Church here.

It will be the 28th annual Christmas party for the deaf to be held by the Mt. Carmel Guild.

A CHOIR of children and adults will mouth the words and use sign language to sing the traditional Christmas carols as they keep time to the music of an organ by

feeling floor vibrations.

About 250 deaf children will be at the party and will receive presents from a Santa Claus who will "talk" to them by mouthing words they can lip-read and by using gestures.

A magician will perform and couples will dance to the rhythm of floor-vibrations set up by an eight-piece orchestra.

There will also be a choir of school drop-outs from Newark who will sing "Jingle Bells" and

"Silent Night" verbally and with hand signs. The drop-outs are paid by Newark's anti-poverty agency to work at the guild.

"The guild helps deaf persons get jobs, find interpreters and get legal assistance if they go to court, and it helps provide food and clothing if needed," said Msgr. John P. Hourihan, director of the guild's Apostolate for the Deaf.

"We offer deaf people complete social, spiritual

and rehabilitational services, he said. "And word of our activities has spread by word of sign language so that we have expanded rapidly over the years."

"DEAFNESS involves a double handicap," the priest said. "It is not only physical, but it also cuts off a person from his fellow world—a world that demands communication."

"The deaf have their own world, their own social milieu. They can

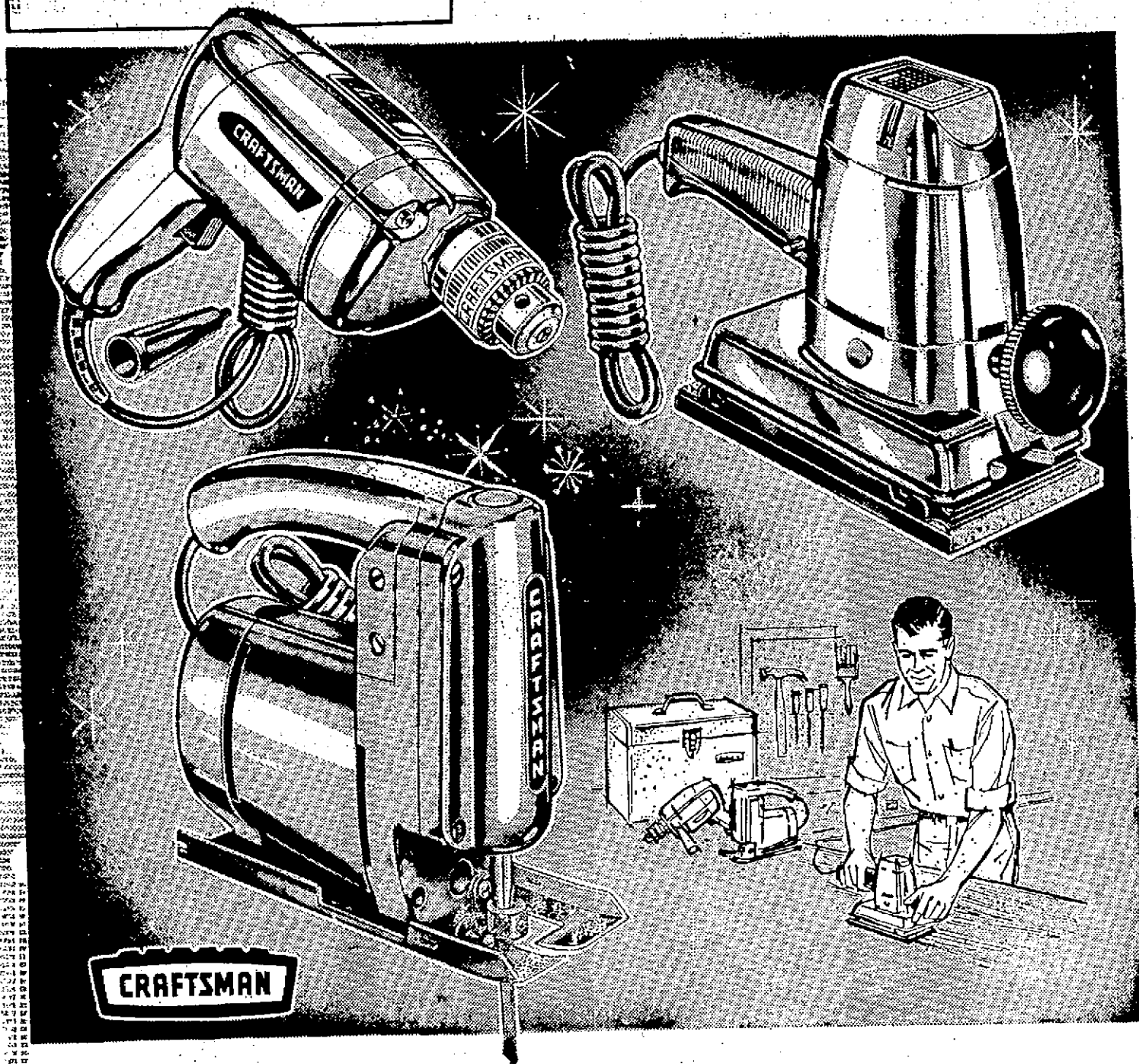
communicate readily with the non-deaf."

At the Christmas party Santa will be portrayed by Edward Baker of Newark, who is deaf. He will talk to the children using speech reading—moving his lips to form words.

"All deaf children can read lips," Msgr. Hourihan said. "Deaf children of hearing parents don't know sign language. They read lips and make up their own gestures to communicate."

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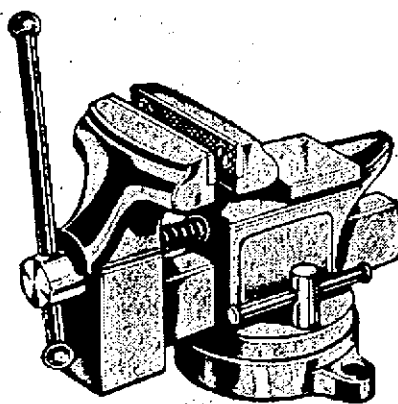
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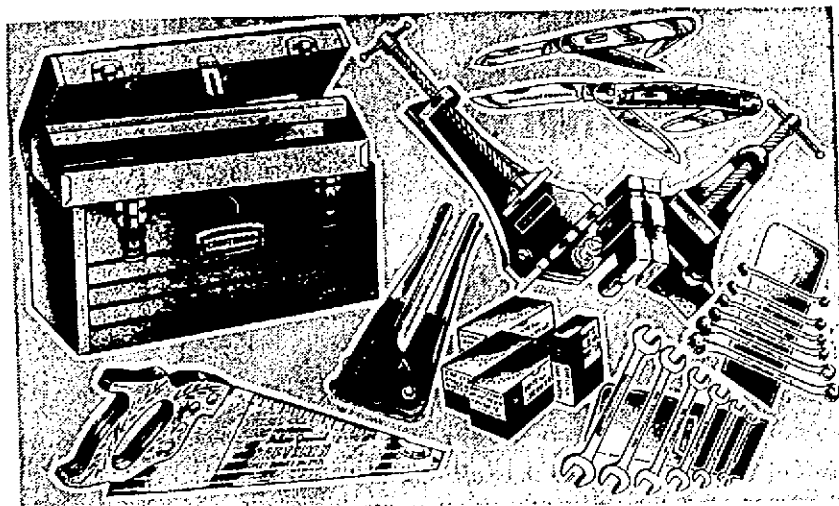


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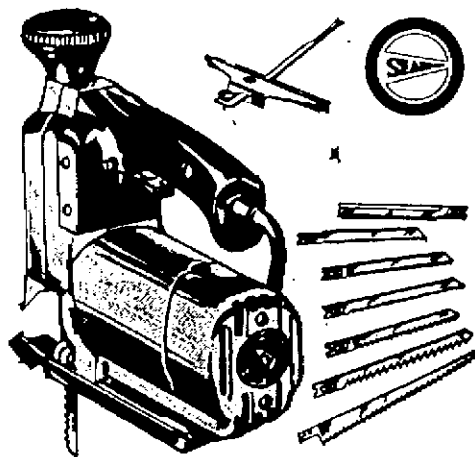
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Signal Hill Is Losing Its '5 O'clock Shadow'

By DICK EMERY

Whisker Hill has had a shave.

The old derricks that bristled over the summit of Signal Hill — giving the chugging, clanging, steaming old oil field its Long Beach nickname — most of the derricks are gone.

And most of the chugging, the clanging and the steaming are gone too.

Oh, the 44-year-old field on what used to be called Whisker Hill still does pump oil. It pumps nearly 4 million barrels a year. But in the roaring peak year of 1923, when the field was two years old and rolling high, its 1,700 wells poured 69 million barrels of oil into the tanks.

IN THOSE TIMES in Long Beach, a Christmas tree was a triangle of pipes rigged to an oil well. A mud smeller was a geologist. The town swarmed with crown men, derrick men, roughnecks, drillers, pumpers — occupations the Midwest wheat and corn farmers had never heard of.

Mud was rotary mud, lifeblood of a drilling well. The night air clanged with the beat of giant wrenches against dripping drillpipe. The earth trembled always; wind-panes vibrated. When the wind was right, it bore the sharp smell of oil.

At any moment, day or night—so the town learned—anything might happen on Whisker Hill.

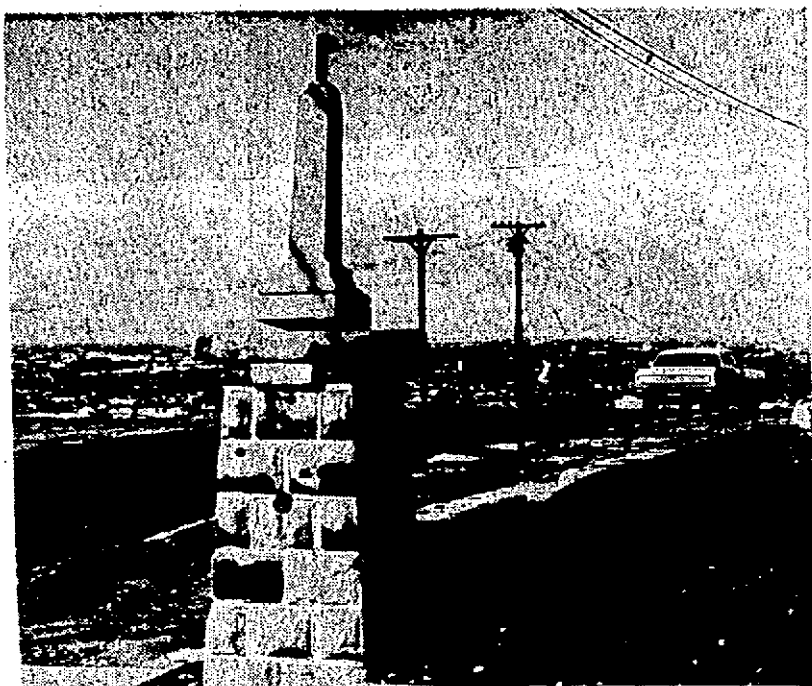
DOWN AT Lincoln Park the horseshoe pitcher had clucked and spat tobacco juice over the news — two years earlier — that lunatics were digging for oil on the hill's cactus and sunflower fields.

The ex-farmers kept right on pitching, and clucking, and spitting tobacco juice, when Shell's discovery well spouted black oil in June, 1921.

The event which taught them they could expect anything—anything at all—from the hill's oilfield came at 2 a.m. on September 21, 1921.

AT THAT midnight hour, Long Beach was routed from its collective quilts by a disturbance described by the horseshoe pitchers later as the gold-dangedst hullabaloo this side of perdition.

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STONE SENTRY REMAINS STEADFAST atop Signal Hill as lonely landmark of bygone days when it shared hilltop with busy oil-pumping structures—such as those shown in contrasting picture below, filmed from a slightly different angle in September, 1948, when a "gasser-duster" was blowing.

hill, on its south face 300 feet above the sleeping city, Shell's Nesa Number One, probing 2,757 feet into the earth for oil, punctured a high-pressure gas pocket and blew sky high.

Timbers, pipes and machinery spiraled into the night sky with a blast of rocks and explosive gas—the whole column to explode into a screaming 250-foot blowtorch.

OUT OF their homes tumbled the Long Beachers of that time—the ex-farmers and their wives, the newcomers too—all staring dumfounded at the quivering yellow fire.

Not until the era of jet engines years ahead would such screaming, roaring, undulating noise inundate the city. Nor until '33's earthquake would the ground tremble so.

Nesa Number One blew uncontrolled for 36 hours, the wonder of America. Then daredevils swathed in asbestos choked it down with mud and steam and got the terrible wild well capped.

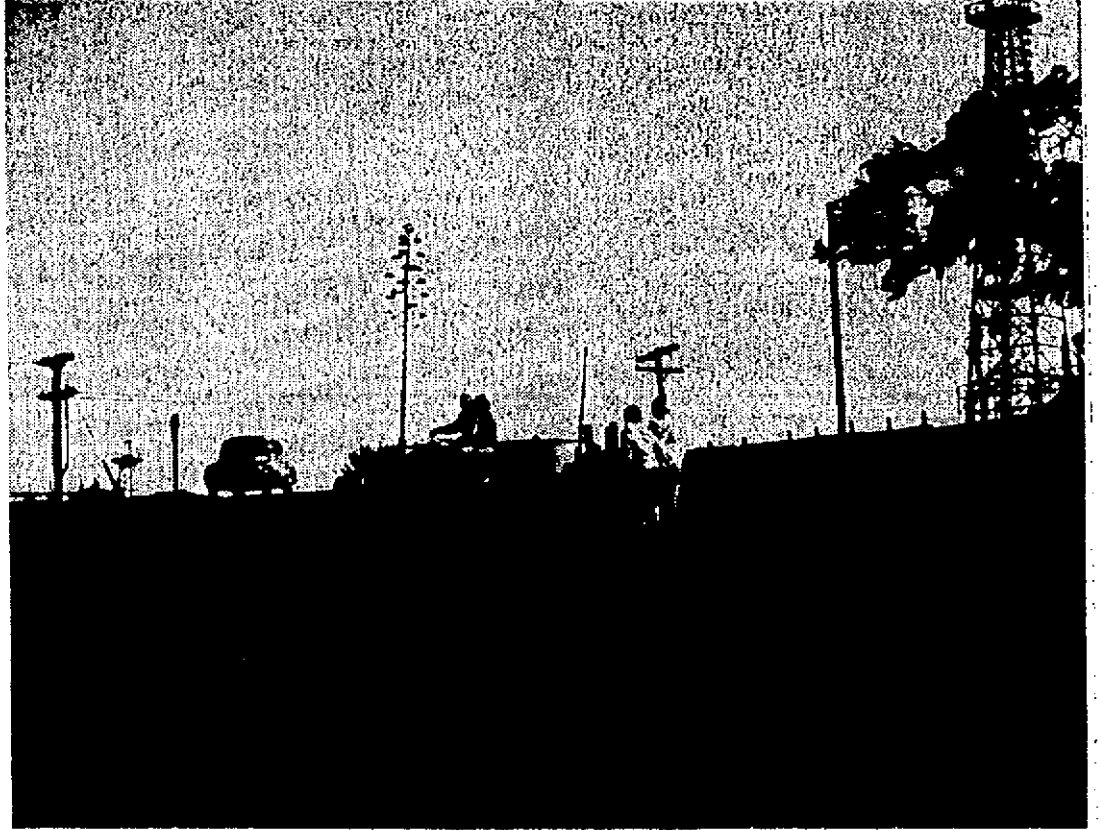
NEVER had oilmen found such gas pressures — gas which could blow 50 million cubic feet skyward in a day — killer gas! Most of it—back in those mad years—was wasted.

A kind of sanity came to the hill with overproduction, loss of the gas pressure which made gushers, the finding of deeper oil sands, gradual disappearance of speculators, and the regulation of drilling and production.

By the time a comparative peace was established, Whisker Hill had been punched, pincushion-full of drill pipe. It had been barbecued by flaming wild gassers like Nesa One. It had been soaked by wild gushers like Black &



Drake One, which gave the hill its west slope a 10,000-barrel bath of pungent oil, wells into volcanoes.



WHERE FOREST OF TIMBER DERRICKS ONCE STOOD the "shaved" dome of Signal Hill is nearly bare of oil-pumping structures. Now it is a lookout point for visitors who come on foot, in cars or aboard motorcycles to enjoy the panoramic view—a grand sight on smog-free days and nights.

WHEN THE FIELD was three years old it girded itself together, so to speak—all 2.14 square miles and 1,800 residents as defined by law—and founded the sixth-class city of Signal Hill. This eased a taxation problem for the big companies and the new millionaires whose wealth was coveted by Long Beach.

Termites and dry rot got into the old wooden derricks, and fire burned many. Oil men started using steel derricks. Eventually all remaining wooden derricks were condemned.

Pumping wells don't need a derrick; a portable derrick visits them from time to time to minister their needs.

So Whisker Hill has lost most of its whiskers.

THE PRESENT-DAY hill city's administrator, Fred Baxter, tells Long Beach audiences that Signal Hill wants

the oilmen to "get every drop of oil they can from their wells," then abandon them.

He envisions, where Whisker Hill once bristled, a new skyline of stately apartment buildings.

As fast as it can, the hill city is cleaning up the mess left by 44 years of oil.

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Parley Set on Europe, U.S. Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top industrial, business and government leaders will examine the problems and opportunities of American business interests in Europe and European investment in this country in an effort to achieve greater unity within the Atlantic community, the Atlantic Council of the United States announced here Saturday.

ACUS will sponsor a conference on "The Atlantic Community and Economic Growth" at Crotonville, N.Y., from today to Dec. 15.

In a statement announcing the conference, the council said:

"... A true Atlantic community requires not merely solid political ties between governments ... it requires close relationships in all fields of private activity ... particularly business and finance."

THE CONFERENCE will deal in general with issues involved in the U. S. balance of payments, overseas trade and investment policies, European attitudes toward expanding American business, and approaches to problems which serve both government and corporate interests, the council said.

Specifically, the conference will deal with:

—Effectiveness of communications between U.S. and European businessmen and government officials.

—Research and development, management, labor and community relations.

—Tariff and non-tariff barriers most significant to the United States and to Europe.

—The role of U.S. investment in Europe—the specific requirements for U.S. investments in Europe—and the role of European investment in this country.

Telephone Vandalism Hits Britain

LONDON (AP)—Vandalism of public telephones has become so serious in Britain that public safety is threatened.

In this country any person in difficulty can call for police, or for firemen, or for an ambulance by dialing 999 in a public telephone booth. The caller does not have to deposit money.

Many telephone booths carry this sign:

"It is regretted that this kiosk (booth) is temporarily out of use due to damage by vandals."

IN LONDON 10,000 public telephone call boxes were sabotaged in the first nine months of 1965.

People involved in accidents or those who want to report thefts at night often have to ask strangers to use their telephones. Householders are understandably reluctant to open the front door to strangers during late hours.

Many booths are located in sparsely populated areas. Valuable equipment has been stripped from the telephone boxes and there is a shortage of spare parts.



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Campus 'Sex Code' Clarity Advocated

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of psychiatrists says American college administrators must face the fact that sex on campus won't disappear if it is never officially mentioned.

Colleges have a responsibility to tell their students in no uncertain terms just what sort of sexual conduct will be tolerated, the psychiatrists say.

The recommendation is the central theme of a report called "Sex and the College Student," the work of the psychiatrists who have all worked with college students, and three consultants, also familiar with today's campus.

Students are questioning what is right, says Dr. Harrison Eddy, editor of the report, and the colleges have a duty to give the students their opinion.

Eddy and his colleagues point out that many of the traditional controls against pre-marital sex has weakened. The Kinsey Report, increased information about contraceptives, popularization of psychoanalytic theory and the lessening influence of religion have worked to put today's student on the spot.

COLLEGE RULE books, which never come right out and say what the college thinks about sexual conduct, further confuse the student, the report finds.

"The absence of direct confrontation on the sex issue invites students to disregard, interpret, misinterpret and make what they will of college regulations," it says.

Eddy explains, "If a college allows men to enter

tain women in their rooms until midnight without specifically saying that the rule is not meant to approve sexual relations, then a lot of students may really doubt what the college thinks.

"They may truly think that the college is tacitly telling them that they are supposed to be all grown up and free to behave as they wish sexually."

The fact is, says Eddy, college students are far from all grown up.

A COLLEGE code may be a complete puritan one moment and the next moment she may talk or act like a sophisticate," he says. In her search for a mature identity, she may actually want someone to tell her what she can and what she cannot do.

A clear code of conduct issued by the college, says Eddy, can provide merciful shelter for a coed who wants to say no but feels because of pressure, that saying no is prudish.

The psychiatrists also think it is time for colleges to make contraceptive information available to their students through the campus health service or through sex education courses. But they agree with the existing policy of most colleges that schools should not make it their business to provide contraceptives.

"Many students will interpret the dispensation of contraceptive devices as sanction for their use," the report finds.

IN SETTING up a sexual code for students, auto-

matic infraction should be avoided, the psychiatrists recommend. They say each incident should be evaluated individually. "For example, a situation in which a student or a faculty member was exploiting other students and coercing essentially involuntary behavior would call for a different type of administrative action than a case involving two mutually responsible partners even though the actual behavior in question might be similar in the two instances."

Sexual behavior that is private, that does not disturb others, should not be the college's business, the psychiatrists urge.

They also think students need an opportunity to discuss their sexual questions privately, without fear that what they tell the college

psychiatrist will automatically be forwarded to the dean's office. Too many students on too many campuses, the report says, distrust the health centers and hesitate to talk to any health service official.

WHEN THE students don't trust the health center, the college loses, say the psychiatrists. A wall of silence is erected and college administrators find themselves in a position of knowing little or nothing of the sexual climate on campus.

Eddy and his colleagues addressed their report specifically to college administrators, but Eddy hopes that the report will be read by students and parents. And they hope it will promote discussion that will make it easier for everyone to survive the pressures of sex on campus.



—AP Wirephoto

CAMOUFLAGE?

U.S. Infantry Maj. Walter G. Riley wears a colorful array of cigarette packs from his C rations under the elastic band on his helmet. The decorations are partly expressions of individuality. They are also out of necessity. It's the only way to carry cigarettes without crushing them.

FLASHLIGHTS, SPOONS

Gay Decoration on GI Helmets

DAU TIENG, Viet Nam (AP)—The drab, camouflaged GI helmet had blossomed like an Easter homestead in Viet Nam.

Infantrymen wear such diverse items as spare ammo clips and cigar packages tucked into the elastic band that fits over the lower outside portion of the steel hat.

The decorations are partly for convenience, partly out of necessity and partly an expression of individuality.

The trend is far more noticeable among army battalions with high percentages of draftees than among the marines who are regulars.

AS MEN of the 1st Division marched out of Dau Tieng on an operation against the Viet Cong, these were among the items observed sticking jauntily from helmet bands:

Matches, cigarette and cigar packages, mosquito lotion, note pads, pencils, flashlights, spoons, gun oil, ammunition, powdered coffee packets, toothbrushes (to clean weapons).

Normally the elastic bands are supposed to hold the stems of foliage. That and the helmet's camouflaged cloth covers are supposed to make them hard to see and hit. GIs seldom use leaves here since they move mostly through open country or in such heavy jungle that leafy arrangements would be quickly stripped away.

Encumbered by packs, shoulder straps, pistol belts, ammunition bandoliers and the like, the GI is hard-pressed to find a pocket easy to reach and secure from crushing if he has to hit the dirt fast.

"Besides, you sweat so much over here that things like cigarettes get soggy fast in pockets. If the sweat doesn't get them, the water in the rice paddies will," says Pvt. David Furman of Rockford, Ill.

PFC. RICHARD Stevenson of Detroit always carries a spoon and toilet paper on his helmet so he will have them ready at all times.

Sgt. Richard Wright of Baltimore, Md., carried a bottle of mosquito repellent flanked by cigarette packs spread out in a careful geometric design at the back of his helmet.

A tall package of cigars looked something like an Indian warrior's feather in the helmet of Lt. John Marshall of Livonia, Mich.

When it rains, and it does almost every day in Viet Nam, the perishables such as cigarettes can be moved inside the helmet above the head band.

Joint Financing of Sewers OK'd

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city and County Sanitation District No. 3 have agreed on joint financing of a \$254,000 complex of sewer lines to correct deficiencies in a large section of Long Beach.

Plans call for improvement of intersections of Seventh Street and Termino Avenue and 11th Street and Loma Avenue. Also a city obligation is the replacement of inadequate trunk sewers between 11th Avenue.

Under the agreement, ratified by both agencies, the city will pay about \$10,000 toward the cost. Most of the work will be done by the district, which has primary responsibility for trunk lines.

MAJOR improvements by the district will be construction of a new outfall sewer system from Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue north and west to 11th Street and Loma Avenue at a cost of \$129,000, along with a new gravity outfall sewer from the vicinity of Anaheim Street and Gardenia Avenue to an outfall facility in 11th Street.

The city will contribute \$15,000 for reconstruction by the district of an existing sewer system between the in-

tersections of Seventh Street and Termino Avenue and 11th Street and Loma Avenue. Also a city obligation is the replacement of inadequate trunk sewers between 11th Avenue.

Falling Stone Hurts Two Near Cathedral

PISTOIA, Italy (UPI)—Big chunks of marble crashed down from the belltower of the Pistoia Cathedral Saturday, seriously injuring two women in the square 85 feet below.

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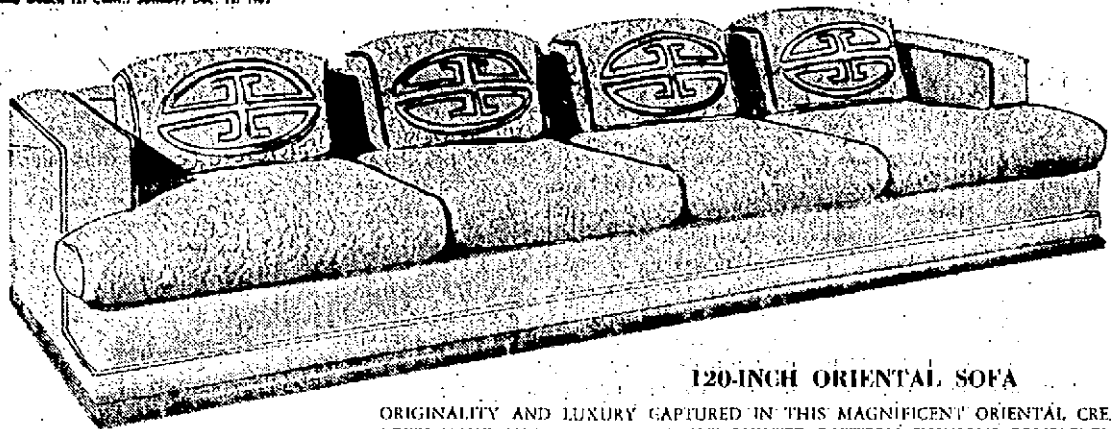
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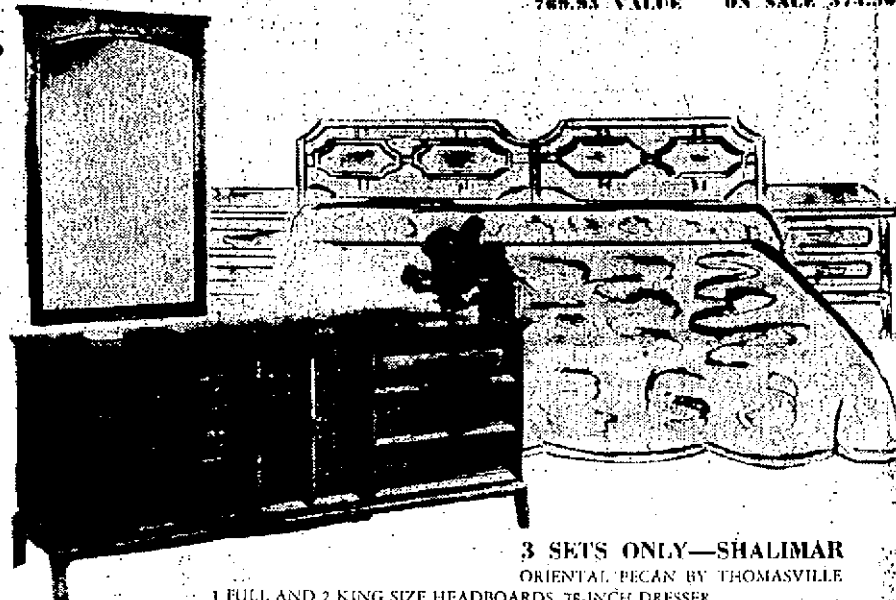
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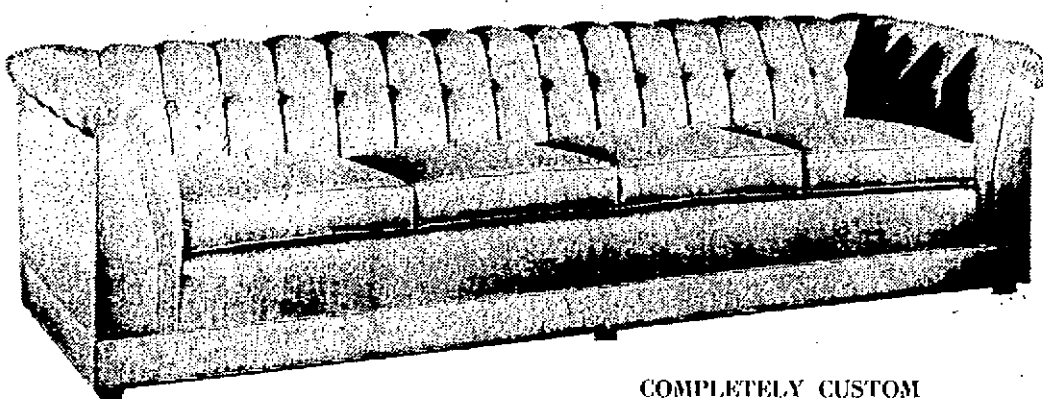
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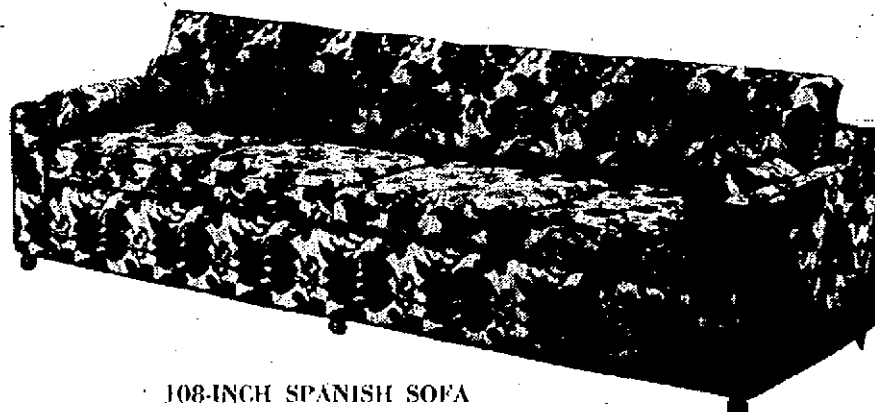
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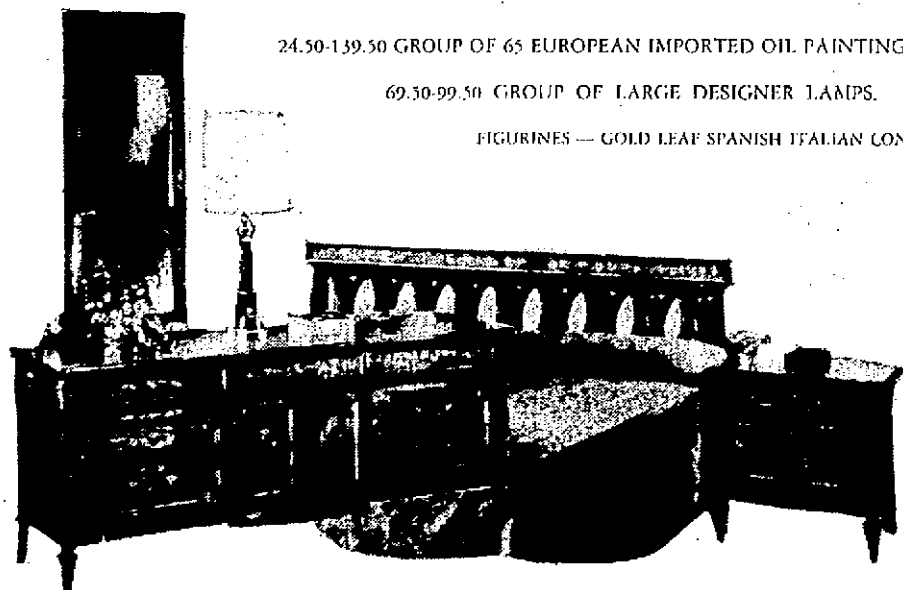
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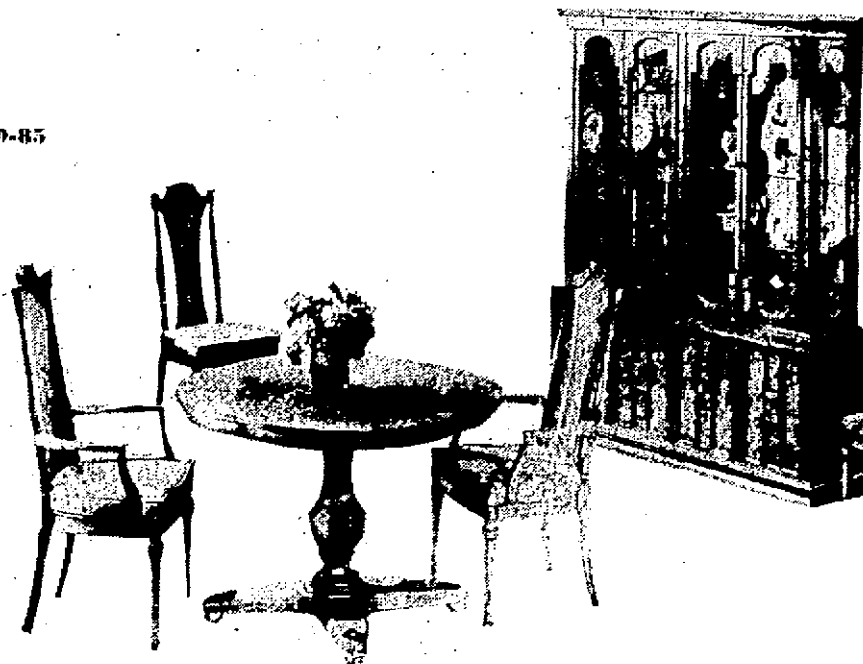
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Flood Control Projects Pay Off

By BOB SANDERS

Last month was the wettest November on record in Southern California: December already has a good start toward a record-setting wet month.

In Long Beach 7.69 inches of rainfall fell from three major storms that raged across the area; 9.68 inches fell at the Los Angeles Civic Center, and other measurements varied from five inches along some areas of the coast to a whopping 35 inches at Long Beach Unified School District's Camp Hi Hill near Mt. Wilson.

You don't have to be an old-time resident to remember when a storm of lesser proportions would have caused swirling waters in hundreds of major intersections, cold running water in the front and back yards of thousands of homes and several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage reported.

None of this happened.

Sure, there were mudslides in some sections of Los Angeles County and some canyons in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties were declared "peril" and even "disaster" areas.

But it wasn't like the "old days."

Why?

The main reason is the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Historians will tell you that periodic floods have been part of the history of Southern California since way back in 1815. In fact, since 1862, 23 major storms have produced major flooding in the area, according to the Flood Control District.

AFTER A MAJOR flood in 1914 which caused more than \$10 million worth of property damage the LACFCD was created by the state Legislature.

Its purpose was, and still

is, two-fold: One, to control, prevent if possible, floods, and, two, to conserve water.

Almost a billion dollars has been spent since that time from local, state and federal funds and the fruit of these expenditures is now beginning to be realized.

The fact that last month's storms caused no more damage than they did is proof.

In the last five years more than \$30 million has been spent in the Greater Long Beach area alone on flood control and drainage projects.

The area's four major drainage courses, the San Gabriel River, the Los Angeles River, the Dominguez Channel and Los Cerritos Channel, all have been improved by either the LACFCD or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

An elaborate network of storm drains has been constructed in the area, with funds provided from bond issues approved in 1952, 1958 and 1964 for a total of \$679 million, to drain off potential flood waters from the streets and other areas into the major channels.

Flood control engineers can see no end to storm drain construction. They say that a 1958 survey showed that if all the storm drains needed at that time were built they would number 2,000 and cost almost a billion dollars.

OF COURSE, all the storm drains in the area would be useless if it weren't for the system of reservoirs, dams and catch basins that stop the flow of water from the mountains and store it for later use.

From Sepulveda Basin on the northwest to Prado Basin on the southeast, these artificial bodies not only help control floods by stopping the torrential waters but they also hold the fresh rain water from running off into the sea and being wasted.

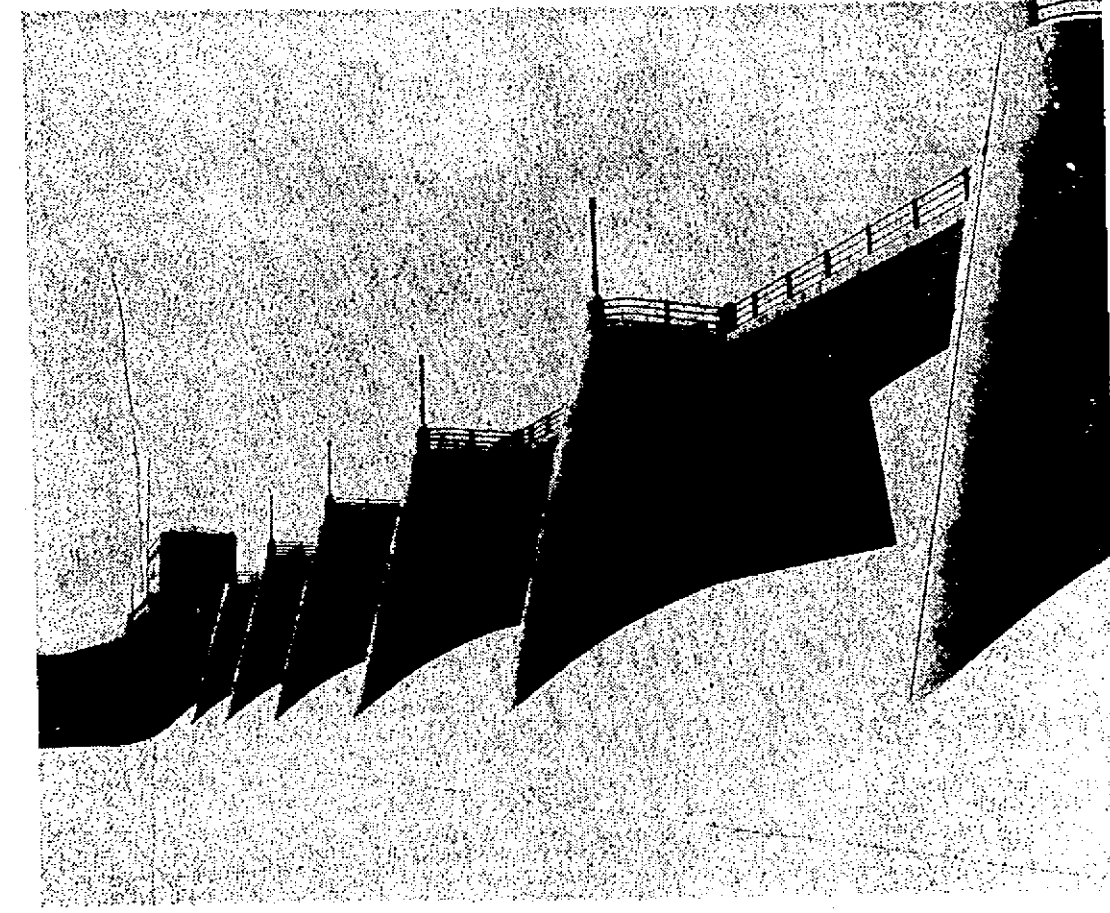
In fact, Walter J. Wood, chief engineer for the LACFCD, estimated that water tables had been replenished during November by about 14,825 acre-feet, representing a dollar value of about \$300,000.

This is a sort of bonus for not having a flood.

Of course all is not as rosy as it sounds. The people who were victims of the slides last month are not happy. But the flood control people hope eventually, in future years, to be able to take care of their problems too.

Also, it has been pointed out that while last month set a record for rainfall the rain was not of a high intensity. If it had been it might have been a different story.

However, there are very few people these days who feel that the flood control program, as expensive as it has been and as expensive as it will be in the future, is not worth it.



SPILLWAY STRUCTURE AT SEPULVEDA DAM NEAR ENCINO

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



A STRONG desire among young people to communicate through the Iron Curtain is illustrated in the interesting experience of a young Long Beach telephone company employee.

On a whim, he signaled through a letter to a girl in Berlin that he'd like to hear from behind the curtain, and before he knew it he was up to his ears in missives from would-be pen pals.

He got the girl's name from something he saw in our newspapers' "advice to the lovelorn" column. She put a note about him in a European magazine called "Melody and Rhythm" which apparently has wide circulation among popular music buffs.

Immediately, the letters began coming, and he now has a collection of scores of them. Most are written in German, including many from Russia, and a few are in Russian. One correspondent even sent him a long-play record.

The letters generally tell the age and hobbies of the sender and discuss popular music—typical first letters in a pen-pal relationship.

My friend now has a problem—what to do with them. He can't undertake answering all of these letters himself. The letter collection has been sent to the Russian language class at State College, and plans are being worked out to answer them in some way. Any other group interested?

The quick and widespread response to this little "feeler" seems highly significant. It would certainly be a nice bit of "international friendship" if all of those kids behind the Iron Curtain were to receive Christmas cards from the U.S.A.

ONE TROUBLE with the off-and-on rainstorms that we have around here is the way they promote forgetfulness among raincoat owners. A coat is worn out some place, the weather turns good, and the owner forgets to bring it back.

It has happened to me so often (it did again Friday) that I figure I've left at least a dozen raincoats in dining anterooms, hotels, ball parks, meeting places, etc. in recent years.

These were all good raincoats and I get some small satisfaction out of the thought that somebody must be using them. Every time I see a similar raincoat on the street, I wonder if it's one of mine.

AN EXPERIENCE in serenity (and heaven knows we all need a little of that) awaits those who pay a call to Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos on any quiet day.

This old adobe, the headquarters house of one of the two great Spanish grant ranchos from which Long Beach was formed, lies off Virginia Rd., just beyond the country club, and is open to public visitation Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Just now, the spacious surroundings of the grand old ranch house present a gentle picture of green and gold. The greenery in the fine landscaping has been brightened by the copious rains, while the gold is provided by a huge old ginkgo tree.

In our area, where there's a notable lack of fall color, the ginkgo is something to see. It is said to be the sole survivor of a family of conifers that flourished through the northern and southern hemispheres at the time of the dinosaurs. Somehow it survived the glacial age and came back to North America by way of Japan and China.

There's something else of special current interest at the rancho now. It's a 21-foot Christmas tree, green and verdant, in the big living room of the adobe. It is heavily decorated in the old-fashioned way and is to be left up for 30 days.

Christmas season is a good time to visit the Rancho Los Cerritos.



ARMY ENGINEER PERSONNEL MAN NEW FLOOD OPERATIONS CENTER

HOME RENTAL

'Phone Rang Off the Hook' After Ad Ran

"The phone rang off the hook when I rented my three-bedroom home from my I, P-T want ad," reports Raymond Rabenold, 11502 Halcourt Ave., Norwalk.

If you have a house to rent or an employee to hire, place an economical I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to finding reliable people in an easy, convenient way, phone HE 2-5959; from Bellflower, phone TO 6-1721.

Overseas Study Will Be Lecture's Topic

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of international programs for the California State Colleges, will discuss the opportunities for overseas study in a noon lecture Tuesday in the college's Lecture Hall 151.



NANCY CAVENAUGH HANDLES EMERGENCY RADIO TRAFFIC

The Miracle of Christmas

By John J. Stewart



THE MIRACLE IN NAZARETH

Nazareth is a picturesque village in the hill country of northern Palestine some 20 miles east of the Mediterranean Sea and a similar distance west from the Sea of Galilee.

One quiet summer evening as the sun set behind Mount Carmel, Mary of Nazareth, a teen-age girl of flawless beauty and deep spirituality, retired to her room, to enjoy in solitude the pleasant thoughts of her recent betrothal and coming marriage to her cousin, Joseph the carpenter.

As Mary sat in reverie, combing her long silken hair, the room was suddenly flooded with a brilliance of light, in the midst of which stood an angel of God.

"Hail, thou who art highly favored," spoke the angel. "The Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

The astonished girl trembled with fright, overawed at the angel's appearing.

"Fear not, Mary, for thou has found favor with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest... and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

In wonderment the gentle Mary asked, "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

"The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee. . . . That holy Being which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

As Mary contemplated his words, the angel further told her, "Thy cousin Elizabeth hath also conceived a son in her old age, and this is the sixth month with her, who was called barren. For with God nothing shall be impossible."

The angel's momentous message sent a warmth of happiness tingling through Mary. The scriptural promise which all Israel had looked forward to for ages—the miracle of the coming of the great Messiah, the miracle of Christmas—was about to be fulfilled in her, Mary of Nazareth.

In ecstasy she said to the heavenly messenger, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to thy word."

Next—The Miracle in Bethlehem.

AT WHITE HOUSE Smith to Receive Award for Aviatrice

Lt. Cmdr. M. G. (Jack) Smith Jr., USN, now assigned to the Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam, will accept the 1965 Harmon Trophy Award for his late wife, aviatrix Joan Merriam Smith, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

Ever since the trophies were founded in 1926 winners have received their awards from the President of the United States at the White House as the world's outstanding aviator, aviatrix and aeronaut.

Seven presidents have made the Harmon awards: Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

The 1965 winner in addition to Mrs. Smith, who was chosen for feats of individual piloting skill, was Max Conrad, the flying grandfather from Prescott, Ariz. There was no award made this year in the aeronaut, lighter-than-air, class.

Mrs. Smith's award was made for her solo flight around the world in 1964 in which she flew 27,500 miles around the equator as Amelia Earhart had planned to do before her mysterious disappearance over the Pacific in 1937.

Mrs. Smith, with 9,000 flying hours to her credit, was killed in an aircraft accident early this year at the age of 27.

Her husband commanded the USS Endurance, homeported at Long Beach, from November 1963 until July 1965.

Marshall Craig will be installed president of the All States Society of Long Beach at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, will be installing officer.

Others to be installed: Mabry King, Marly L. Heistand, Ruth McGinnis, Colbert Wright and Richard Holroyd, vice presidents; Elizabeth Diehl, secretary; Edna Baker, treasurer; Penny Bell, publicity director, and James P. Kane, junior past president.

All States to Install

EDITORIALS

The Ground Was Right

NOW THAT the unhappy affair of the Long Beach Young Republicans chapter has been concluded, the organization's state and county leadership might wish to do some soul-searching about long-range considerations.

After this newspaper exposed the anti-Semitic and extremist backgrounds of two Long Beach officers, the YR's quickly disposed of them. The process was accompanied by a good deal of hand-wringing and viewing-with-alarm.

AMONG all the comment, however, the Young Republicans gave few indications they were concerned about how these two extremist flowers were attracted to YR soil. If the Young Republicans' memories are short, a review of the organization's actions since 1961 might be useful. To wit:

—Election of a state president in 1963 with open support of John Birch Society leader John Rousset.

—Persistent efforts to censure

the state's leading GOP vote-getter, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

—Refusal to endorse such moderate conservatives as Rep. Craig Hosmer and Assemblyman George Deukmejian.

—Labeling public welfare programs "compulsory benevolence."

—Opposition to civil rights legislation with intemperate reference to what Los Angeles County YR's called "collectivist provisions."

—Support for the Liberty Amendment and other shibboleths of the far right.

IN SHORT, California YR leaders in the past four years have steered their organizations farther and farther to the right—so far, in fact, that Sen. Barry Goldwater once avoided open association. During that period, about half of the college units split off. And the strong Beverly Hills unit pulled out last March because the YR "has become uncompromisingly conservative."

In that context, it is not surprising that a pair of extremists moved in to take over a YR chapter. To them, the climate must have appeared inviting and the growing conditions favorable.

sistance, School Nurses, service and fraternal organizations and individuals. Coordination by the Community Welfare Council prevents duplicate "adoption" of families.

INCLUDED in the local program will be families from Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez as well as Long Beach.

Each year many groups and individuals wish to adopt a specific family or wish to conduct Christmas parties for groups of children. Arrangements can be made through the Salvation Army, HE 6-6243, or Volunteers of America, HE 5-1104.

Christmas is giving. The coins or bills dropped in the kettles or chimneys on the streets will help make Christmas brighter for some family.

Try it and find out how good it makes you feel.

Yuletide Cheer

A HUGE cooperative effort—the annual Christmas cheer program—is in full swing in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

A tradition here, the Cheer program annually provides toys, food and other essentials to some 1,500 needy families in the area.

As in the past the program is being coordinated by the Community Welfare Council with the main burden of collecting and physically distributing the funds and goods falling to the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

Additional help is supplied by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Families are selected for help on the basis of information collected through the Bureau of Public As-

Logistical Blow Seen in McNamara Cutback

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's slide rule calculations could result in a serious, if temporary, crimp in logistical support of the Viet Nam war.

This warning was sounded by reserve organizations last week after McNamara announced that he was eliminating eight Air Force Reserve

by the fact that the national guard alone is slated on Thursday to have 43 planes flying missions for the Military Air Transport service.

ONE THING the President of the United States does not like to do is what the newspapers say he will do. Government officials have caught on to this presidential quirk and try to use it to their advantage.

Take the case of McGeorge Bundy's successor. The President was reported to favor the appointment of either Walt W. Rostow, now chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, or John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of Defense for International Security, to the post.

Either appointment is strongly opposed by some government officials because both men—although touted as liberals—basically are hawks when it comes to U.S. Far East policy.

So, the opposition simply leaked the Rostow and McNaughton names to the press in the hope the President will read the papers.

As everyone active in party politics knows, it is illegal for a political party to sell its services to any other private or government group.

The facts don't always bear out the theory. For example, the Democratic National Committee recently purchased a costly computer which they operate only during daylight hours.

But at night, so the story goes, the democrats rent the computer to various agencies of the federal government and put the fees into the party coffers.

The lights may be out at the White House, but not at committee headquarters.

'Whatever Made Him Think He Could Barge In Here?'



Christopher Looking for Withdrawal of Other Moderate GOP Candidates

GEORGE Christopher has two or three gift certificates to redeem after the holidays—virtual pledges of withdrawal and support from some of the moderates now nominally aligned against him in the Republican gubernatorial field.

Insiders at last week's first statewide convention of the year-old liberal-moderate California Republican League (CRL) says the gifts are not mere speculation. They say former San Francisco Mayor Christopher is almost certain to see in January, 1966, the pull-out of Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan of Tracy and former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Christopher intimates have already sneaked a peak at another large package—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's endorsement before the June 7 state primary. Kuchel hasn't filled out the gift tag, but George's friends—all sugar-plum optimists—say, "Who else?"

Dorn, Monagan and Knight have not yet been caught wincing from withdrawal symptoms. But none of them have been gung-ho about running.

With them gone, who's left on the moderate side of the potential GOP primary ticket? Laughlin E. (Lock) Waters, former assemblyman and U.S. Attorney for Southern California, and William Penn Patrick, San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer. Waters has scored only 1% in polls. Patrick is too new for inclusion on polls yet.

BUT WATERS is gung-ho. Christopher people think he could be a problem but still have hope Waters may also withdraw, perhaps to go for attorney general. They're not much worried about Patrick, despite his claims of being a millionaire with \$1.5 million or more to spend on his campaign.

Unwrapped, the package turns out to be a new game combining features of "Monopoly," "Sorry," and "Chicane Road Race Set" and called, "Stop Ronald Reagan." Former Assemblyman and former governor candidate Joseph C. Shelt is the only Reagan opposition to date for the ultra-conservative vote. Although his candidacy does not seem to be taken seriously, he could do some spoiling against Reagan. He claims Reagan committed himself long ago to the Shelt candidacy, "but maybe we understand the language differently."

Reagan said a mouthful at the CRL candidate roundtable when he reacted to Waters' charge against him of "political dishonesty."

"Unity didn't hold up very long, did it?" Reagan said sourly.

The fact is he ain't seen nothin' yet. Just as Reagan defended his right to say privately he's a candidate and deny it publicly, his leading GOP opponents have said privately and with feeling that they're not about to give Reagan sanctuary under State GOP Chairman Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson's "11th commandment" not to speak ill of my Republican.

Christopher hit Reagan at the San Francisco GOP State Central Committee meeting. Waters did it at the CRL

convention in Los Angeles. Knight is more than willing to add his own blows when the time indicates.

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No 'Tower of Jelly' Is Gov. Brown

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — That "tower of jelly" image that a national magazine tried to project on Gov. Edmund G. Brown a few years ago should be erased for the sake of historical accuracy.

Like or lump Brown, he has been the victim of unfair image-makers. He was labeled a "tower of jelly" during the national controversy that boiled up a few years ago over whether to send Red Lights Bandit Caryl Chessman to the gas chamber.

Why the "tower of jelly" myth?

Gov. Brown is prone to deliberate at length about key issues. And there are times when he will change his



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mind on a subject. But the willingness to concede after deliberation that the other side has a compelling argument is in reality a virtue rather than a failing.

Gov. Brown has been no tower of jelly on championing repeal of the death penalty in spite of legislative rebuffs and public opinion polls to the contrary.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he pumped for the private California Democratic Council to dump Simon Cassidy as president. The CDC liberals have been staunch Brown backers.

Nor was he a tower of jelly a year ago when he ordered authorities to break up a student sit-in at the University of California in Berkeley.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he pressed consistently for a state withholding tax in the face of firm Senate opposition and a cold shoulder from business interests.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he appointed his brother, Harold Brown, to a court bench, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. May Layne Bonnell, to the State Personnel Board.

Nor has he been a tower of jelly in tangling with key Democratic leaders. In recent years Brown has squared off with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorl.

MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, Gov. Brown has shown considerable intestinal fortitude in sticking by his decisions.

Typical of his stance were recent informal remarks to newsmen.

The governor was asked whether he favored the proposal to split California into two states. With obvious tongue in cheek, he replied that he had given more consideration to secession from the other 49 states.

Then Brown let fly with a contrived joke that is certain to put Democratic unity to a test.

Brown told newsmen, obviously joking, that he had one fear about secession from the federal government. He said he felt Unruh might walk in wearing a brown shirt, slap down a revolver on the governor's desk and tell the governor he was through.

It was a feeble, contrived joke that betrayed Brown's hostility to Unruh. Humor can be more devastating than any other type of blast.

THE FACT that Brown's joke to newsmen portrayed Unruh in such an unfavorable light already has rankled Unruh friends. The joke could undermine Brown's 1966 legislative program.

The joke perhaps best captures the spirit of the new fighting Gov. Brown. In the tradition of former President Harry Truman, Brown speaks out what he thinks. He is not reluctant to bruise a potential political foe. The Brown of 1965 is no tower of jelly.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

LBJ reports he's getting stronger than ever. His health's improving, too.

THE ELECTION results were such a blow to De Gaulle's prestige that he isn't even going to tell his ego.

MORE than 50,000 doctors will shun Medicare. Oh well, they can afford to take care of themselves.

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor is worried. He's already gone into his January slump.

WITH SUCH a staggering national debt already, maybe it'd be more patriotic if we didn't buy bonds.

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor has a special car stereo for those country drives. It surrounds him with living traffic noises.

OPEN FORUM

Sen. Scott's Speech

EDITOR: The message from Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was music to the ears of the new California Republican League (CRL).

Sen. Scott delivered the main convention address to the CRL, whose members did not feel at home with the conservative GOP groups. The senator strongly denounced "activist right-wing groups," Goldwater's "Free Society Association," and urged that the GOP "resume its normal centrist trend."

Scott said he feels the sentiment in the Republican Party today "is more than 80% against the viewpoint espoused by B. Goldwater."

Voting ratings of the 89th Congress have just been issued by the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Sen. Scott was high on the ADA's honor roll.

Thus we find Sen. Scott in the normal centrist trend of the Democratic Party, while among Republican senators, sentiment was more than 80% against his liberal position.

So we see that modern Republicanism, Scott style, is nothing more than the old liberalism, Johnson style.

EDWARD SCHULTZ,

6901 E. 10th St.

'Stateside Veteran'

EDITOR: Mr. Harlan sounded like a stateside veteran. His asinine accusations were ridiculous.

Mr. Hosmer was speaking of the morale of the men. Furthermore, he is not the type one brainwashes as he is capable of doing his own thinking. Neither is he the type that expects a red carpet treatment.

Mr. Harlan is accusing Mr. Hosmer of propaganda, but it appears he himself is guilty of it.

MRS. EUGENIA A. THORNTON

2271 Pepperwood Ave.

'Fellow Americans'

EDITOR: I wish to take issue with a letter by Barry Spatz of Long Beach State College.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics are not pledged to overthrow the government of the United States.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics have not threatened to bury the American people.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics believe in God.

Group us together, we Negroes, Jews and Catholics, as fellow Americans but do not compare us with the Communists.

J. AGNES TERRIO,

2823 Tulane Ave.

Rolling in the Aisles

EDITOR: According to a UPI report, a Stanford University professor took time from his regular duties to attend a Governor's Conference on Education and make a recommendation that must have all the teenagers rolling in the aisles at his great wit.

If he is reported correctly, he indicated several recommendations that have been around some time, starting kids in school at 3, etc.

What makes this professor's opinions so dramatic are his references to replacing in certain underprivileged classrooms, "middle aged barracudas" with 12 year olds.

For years we in education have been trying to prove that the school is not a glorified play pen for "fun."

Must he in his institution and I in mine now devote the next weeks to discriminating between barracudas and cuddly chicks who are to enter our classrooms as "leaders"?

DR. KEPHAS A. KINSMAN

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Cold Winds of Change Blew Across Red Square

Attitudes and leadership were changing in Moscow last week.

Stern and unsmiling, Premier Alexi Kossygin made his sharpest attack yet on American foreign policy. He said the United States was whipping up war psychosis in the world, forcing Russia to raise its military budget. He said the United States had armed West Germany with atomic weapons, bitterly condemned the United States' war effort in Viet Nam. He said he could not meet President Johnson until the fighting in Viet Nam stopped.

The charges, made in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, were not published in the Soviet Union until week's end, but already demonstrations throughout Russia were rising. In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over Kossygin's "extreme distortions." From his ranch in Texas, President Johnson said all responses from Hanoi and Peking for negotiations on Viet Nam remain "completely negative." The President said that every prospect for peace would be exhausted "before other hard steps are taken."

MEANTIME, there were other changes in Moscow. Anastas I. Mikoyan, 70 and ill, resigned as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. Info the old Bolshevik's



—AP Wirephoto
ANASTAS I. MIKOYAN
Steps Down

largely ceremonial spot as the nation's President went Nikolai V. Podgorny, 62, a top party member.

At the same time, Alexander N. Shelepin, 47, was freed from his post as a deputy premier for new tasks not specified.

The meaning of the changes was not immediate.



—AP Wirephoto
NIKOLAI V. PODGORNYY
New President

ly clear. U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, conferring in Texas with President Johnson, said it was merely "a reshuffle of the old cards."

THE LOS ANGELES riots of last August took a toll of 34 dead, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested and \$40 million in property damage.

The blue-ribbon commission appointed to investigate came up last week with what it called "costly and extreme" recommendations to prevent a recurrence. The eight-member commission, headed by John McCone, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave various causes for the riots and said the public must adopt a "revolutionary attitude" to prevent even bloodier recurrences. Recommended: A massive literacy program, large-scale

job training and placement, new means of handling complaints against police, greatly increased mass transit. On top of this, it said, Negroes must carry a full share of the load in bettering their condition.

In general, white officialdom seemed receptive to the report. In the Negro section of Watts, where the riots had occurred, the report was termed shallow and timid. Any action on the report was left for the future.

IN VIET NAM, what began as a skirmish in mid-week was turning into a full-fledged battle. South Viet Nam troops ran into hard-core Viet Cong units, perhaps of regimental strength, in the coastal swamps between Da Nang and Chu Lai. American planes and artillery piled in to help the government troops, and soon Marines were being added, from shore bases and by helicopters from carriers offshore.

Said a Marine officer: "We've cut their (Viet Cong) retreat into the hills of the west. Now we want to close the loop on them." But it was tough going in the marshy terrain and the outcome was still uncertain. The Marine officer estimated that 200 to 500 Viet Cong had been killed up to Friday. Marine casualties were termed light, government losses heavier.

PRELATES, diplomats, religious observers and just plain people gathered by the thousands in the warm, sunny air before St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. When the ceremonies were over, Pope Paul VI intoned the words "He in Peace" (Go in Peace). After 168 sessions over a period of three years, the Vatican Ecumenical Council was over.

In his closing remarks, the Pope had declared the 16 major actions of the council to be "firm, valid and effective" for all Roman Catholics. The words of the declarations, he said, were addressed to "the whole human family."

The church's 21st council, the first in nearly a century, had spoken on matters of import for the world — the Catholic Church's place in the modern world, ecumenism, religious liberty. At the end, the 2,400 prelates began to disperse to their dioceses, to put into effect the far-reaching changes decreed by the council.

THIS COULD be a red letter day in the United States in the space race with Russia. Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, orbiting the earth in almost a perfect circle, had a "space date" with two astronauts aboard Gemini 6.

Gemini 6, manned by Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, was set to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for a rendezvous with Gemini 7.

Their goal was to maneuver within a few feet of Borman and Lovell and race in tandem around the earth while each crew takes pictures of the other.

Gemini 7's 14-day flight is scheduled to end next Saturday.

In the meantime, the Soviet Union failed in a fourth attempt to make a "soft landing" on the moon with a ton-and-a-half unmanned vehicle. A similar American experiment is in the works, the forerunner of landing men on the moon.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board, facing up to possible inflation, tightened the money lending market by raising its discount rate to member banks from 4 to 4.5%—in direct opposition to President Johnson's wishes.

The board, an independent agency, also raised the maximum rate banks may pay on time deposits—not savings accounts—from 4 to 5.5%. In each instance the membership split 4 to 3. Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., who acted without consulting other fiscal leaders, said



FACES OF WAR

Vietnamese women and children crouch in rice paddy as U.S. Marines move through area 30 miles south of Da Nang in search of Viet Cong units.

In a New York speech that "recent developments in our economy — mounting dangers of price pressures, rapidly climbing bank credit and a continuing deficit in our payments (foreign) balance—have been warning signals."

Johnson's reaction was swift: "I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories," he said. "I particularly regret that this action was taken before we have before us next year's budget, Viet Nam costs, housing starts, state and local spending and other elements in the economic outlook."

Martin and other board members were summoned to explain their action publicly to a disturbed Senate-House economic committee next week. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey charged the board had failed to coordinate its policies with other agencies.

ECONOMY minded Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara waved another

Manufacturers' Sales Rise of 10% Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manufacturers' sales increased 10% and profits 16% in the July-September period compared with the third quarter of 1960, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Saturday night.

In comparison to the second quarter of 1961, sales declined 2% and profits dropped 9%. However, after adjustment for seasonal factor, sales showed a slight gain and profits were unchanged.

Sales in the third quarter were \$121.5 billion and profits \$6.6 billion.

red flag before Congress by ordering the shutdown or reduction of 149 more out-moded military bases at home and abroad to save \$410 million a year.

He also announced plans to slash by two-thirds the nation's present long-range bomber force.

Soon thereafter President Johnson authorized the purchase of 210 new FB111 dual-purpose, long-range bombers to replace the B52s and B58s that will be phased out over a stretch of five years.

McNamara put the cost at \$1.7 billion. He said the new planes would serve as both nuclear and conventional bombers.

"Today," he said, "we have a bomber force four times as large as the Soviet Union's and I believe we'll

have a comparable advantage through the seventies."

McNamara asserted that both actions would help rather than hurt military effectiveness — a point

sharply disputed by some members of Congress, former heads of the Air Force, and Barry M. Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate.

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DOZEN MEN WATCH \$2,500 SAFE ROBBERY

See Holdup; Don't Aid

A dozen workmen and truckers stood by in apparent disinterest Saturday, police said, while three gunmen disarmed a guard, robbed a Terminal Island scrap metal plant, then fled with about \$2,500.

Harbor Division detectives said the stickup occurred about 11 a.m. at the Hugo Neu-Proler Co., 901 New Dock St.

Officer Robert Bock said the leader of the bandit trio approached Howard Robertson, 45-year-old company guard, at the gate and pointed an automatic pistol at him.

"There were six or seven guys standing within talking distance of me when they took my gun, and about 10 trucks were lined up at the scales," the guard told police.

The disarmed guard was forced to lead the three men into the company office, where one immediately confronted Lane Wilton, 45, an accountant, and four other employees.

Wilton was ordered to help empty the unlocked safe while two of the bandits cut telephone wires and removed the diaphragm

from the receiver of another phone.

After taking stacks of currency and bags of coin — used to pay truckers for their scrap metal — from the safe, the bandits herded the employees and disarmed guard into a closet, then pushed a desk in front of the door to imprison them.

"All this took at least 10 minutes," Detective Robert Kinsey said, "but the group outside made no move to contact the police, although there was a telephone booth right there."

Witnesses told police the

three men, all wearing golf caps and wraparound sunglasses, fled in a 1962 sedan. The car, stolen earlier in Long Beach, was recovered minutes after the robbery at Henry Ford and Seaside Avenues.

Employees, unaware the diaphragm had been removed from the one phone, lost several minutes in reporting the robbery, police said. Detectives said the stickup has all the earmarks of a similar robbery at the same plant, a year ago, including the stolen car and the disguises.



LODGE LEADER

Morton B. Glick, who succeeds Sam Roska, will be installed as Master of Los Cerritos Lodge No. 674, F. & A. M., at 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Elks Club-house.

Fete Set for VA's Dr. Matte

Dr. Michael L. Matte, who retires Jan. 8 as director of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, will be feted that evening at a testimonial banquet in Lafayette Hotel.

The event is being sponsored by Long Beach-area veterans' organizations, and tickets are available through such groups at 5 per person.

Dr. Matte, who took his present post in 1959, will be ending a 30-year career in federal medical work when he steps down from the VA post. Co-chairmen of the banquet, in the hotel's main ballroom, are Fred Nessler, of the American Legion, and J. Patrick McGuinness, of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

St. Mark's Students, Parents in Program

St. Mark's Day School students and their parents are invited to a combination Christmas program and Parent Club business meeting Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Parish Hall.

Students will present the program and parents are expected to appoint a new secretary and ratify a name change to the St. Mark's Parent-Teacher Fellowship. A vespers service will follow in the church.

Girl, Man Are Killed in Traffic Accidents

A 19-year-old girl and a 41-year-old man were killed in separate traffic accidents Saturday in Huntington Beach and Bellflower.

California Highway Patrolmen said Karen Lee Fredrickson, of 5291 Loyola St., Westminster, was thrown through the windshield of an auto being driven by a 17-year-old youth when it was hit head-on while making a U-turn on Pacific Coast Highway south of Warner Avenue.

The victim was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach around 12:30 a.m. The driver, Michael John Thomas, of 7811 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, was reported in fair condition at the hospital Saturday night.

The driver of the second car, Robert Edwin Brain, 30, and his wife, Dixie, 23, of 1622 Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach, suffered minor injuries. Elvin N. Murrien, of Cudahy, was dead on arrival at Los Altos Hospital around 4 a.m. following a single-car

Deadline in Lighting Contest Set

Deadline is Thursday for entry in the annual Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas Lighting Contest.

Jaycees said a \$2 entry fee along with name, address and phone number should be sent to Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 121 Linden Ave.

Decorative displays may fall into Santa Claus, Christmas tree, lighting or religious categories. Judging is scheduled for Dec. 19, at which time awards will be presented.

Top prizes will be photo trophy awards which show the winning display. All entrants, Jaycees promise, will receive certificates of participation.

Store Window Looted

A smash-and-grab thief took \$185 worth of clothing Saturday from the Patches Fun and Fashion Shop, 1009 E. South St. Police said the thief smashed a display window and grabbed dresses, jackets and blouses from the shop.

LAKEWOOD

Santa Phone Hours Given

Lakewood Jaycees will open a local telephone line for youngsters to phone Santa between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The number: 925-6693.

Project chairman Robert Sanchez said the Jaycees expect to exceed the 1,000 calls handled in their Phone Santa program last year.

Gyms Open, Pools Closed for Holidays

Gymnasiums at eight Long Beach area junior high schools will remain open during the Christmas holidays, but all high school swimming pools will close, the city recreation department has announced.

Sports Supervisor Rod Ballard says Bancroft, De Milie, Hamilton, Hill, Lindbergh, Rogers, Marshall and Washington Junior High Schools will be open for supervised play from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

City park facilities will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will close at noon on Christmas Eve, says Duane George, associate director of recreation.

Pre-Christmas park activities will include courses in crafts and gift wrapping as well as other holiday-oriented classes and projects. More specific information may be obtained by calling neighborhood park offices.

Home Burgled

Clothing and cash totaling \$200 was part of the loot taken Saturday in a burglary at the home of Hugh E. Witter, 24½ Park Place. Officer F. E. Keb said the thief, who entered through a kitchen window, also took a radio and an electric razor.

Food, Toys Sought by L.B. 'Army'

The Salvation Army has opened a Christmas food-toy receiving and distribution center at 2279 Pacific Ave., and will welcome donations for its Christmas aid program.

Ben Pearson, chairman of the Christmas Committee, said the Army hopes to distribute more than 700 boxes of food, toys and clothing to deserving individuals and families in the Long Beach area. More than 300 turkeys and large supplies of canned foods are especially needed, he said.

Salvation Army volunteers late last week began distribution of approximately 5,000 gift packages to patients in rest homes, convalescent and other hospitals and jails.

Pearson emphasized that the Army's Christmas activities are financed by voluntary contributions of goods and money, not by United Crusade funds.

Junior Band Wins

James E. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band won first place among 10 youth bands competing Saturday in the Christmas Carol Parade at Camarillo.



—Staff Photo

AWARD FOR HONESTY

Daniel H. Ridder (left), co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram, presents the California Newspaper Foundation Community Service Award to Martin Camou, an I. P. T. carrier, of 414 Rhea St., Long Beach. Camou received the award for returning a wallet he found to its owner. The wallet contained \$200.

Rose Parade Junket in New L.B. Buses Set

Thirty new "dreamliner" buses of the Long Beach Transportation Co. will form a special Jan. 1 caravan to and from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

Buses will pick up passengers at Broadway and Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach and at Los Altos Shopping Center at 7:15 a.m. New Year's Day for the nonstop trek to a new steel grandstand area of the parade route. The return trip will be made in time for passengers to watch the UCLA-Michigan State Rose Bowl football game on television at home.

General Manager William F. Farrell said tickets, which should be purchased early, are on sale at the company's office, 1330 Cherry Ave., or may be purchased from any LBPT driver. Special "packing trip and reserved grandstand seat is \$9.75. For roundtrip transportation only, tickets are \$4 per person.

ORANGE TREASURER

County Cash Is 'Business'

Handling Orange County's money is big business, and County Treasurer Ivan H. Swanger has been admonished by the Orange County Grand Jury to make more investments to earn more interest.

"It should be noted that every 1% invested of Orange County's average balance of \$140 million would generate additional income of \$56,000 per year," the grand jury reported. The treasurer invests 86% of the funds of the county and its special districts. This amounts to about \$120 million.

Other counties invest up to 90%, but some have as little as 81% invested, the jurors found. The jurors praised Swanger in his role as "investment officer" for the county and the funds his office administers, and decreed that his pay of \$13,200 annually "is woefully inadequate in view of the magnitude of his responsibilities."

POLITICS

Smog Discussion Set at Shore Demo Club

By BOB HOUSER
I. P. T. Political Editor

Ray Kovitz, information officer for the California Motor Vehicle Control Board, will discuss smog control problems before the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bayshore branch library, 195 Bayshore Ave. The public is invited.

New officers of the club are: Don Utter, president; Lillian Anakin, vice president; Dorothy Allison, secretary; treasurer, and Joe Anakin, program chairman.

NEW FRONTIER DEMOS

Nomination and election of 1966 officers is scheduled for the New Frontier Democratic Club meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. Also scheduled is the club's Christmas party and gift exchange.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Men of Note, Long Beach State College quartet directed by Steve Kuster, will carry on for Los Altos Republican Women Federated at their luncheon Christmas party and gift exchange at noon, Dec. 21 in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. William H. Crutcher is program chairman. President Mrs. M.N. Hughes will conduct a business meeting after the luncheon.

DVC, 39TH DISTRICT

Members of the Democratic Volunteers Committee executive board, 39th Assembly District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will celebrate the season with a Christmas party and gift exchange the evening of Dec. 18 in the residence of

Mrs. Anna Sykes, 3733 Linne Ave.

Chairman Mrs. Ethyl MacGregor said board members, husbands and wives may attend. Further details may be obtained from her, 1745 E. Third St., or Mrs. Phyllis Ball, 6424 Los Santos Dr.

CRA TAX PLAN

Rossmore-Los Alamitos unit of the California Republican Assembly (CRA) has suggested an allowable tax exemption for parents who send their children to private schools but, because of public school taxes, are in effect supporting two school systems.

Dr. Dean Pritchett, speaking for the unit, said studies show both private and public systems benefit by the existence of more than one school system. He said the parents' right to choose a system for his child "is compromised in an economic way when parents pay for a system of education their children do not use."

Swimming Lessons Offered at Lakewood

Children's swimming lessons will be offered during the school holidays at Lakewood High School.

Hourly classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning Dec. 20, with open recreational swimming scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Advance registration for the classes is being taken at the recreation office in Lakewood City Hall.

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Death Notices

FRASER—Margaret, 91, of 1409 Hungerford St., died Friday. Surviving are, son, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Isabella Miller. Service Monday, 1 p.m., North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church, Hunter Mortuary in charge.

CHISHOLM—Walter M., 73, retired superintendent of utilities, Army Signal Depot, Sacramento, of 1791 St. John Road, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Margaret P.; son, Walter N. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Elise Morris. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento. Patterson Snively Mortuary in charge here. Family suggests memorial contributions to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

DOOLY—James H., service superintendent for auto agency, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday in Alhambra. Service Monday, St. Stephen Church, Alhambra.

SWEET (Compton)—Henry L., 61, Fullerton schools civil engineer, of 1806 E. Alondra Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eura Faye; daughter, Mrs. Betty Stowers. Service, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

SKINNER—Alson R., 77, oil production worker of 3184 Tevis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Gerald M.; daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Jewell, Mrs. Sally Rae McCluskey, Mrs. Exa Bolling. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

WATTEL—Aymar J., 73, retired father of 5101 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Hayes, Miss Jeanne Wattel; brothers, Adrian, Mario, Louis. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

DAVIS—James, 84, of 244 Pacific Ave., died Monday.

Squirrel Shorts Out Power to 4,625

NEW YORK (AP)—A squirrel apparently short-circuited power to 4,625 Staten Island consumers Saturday. Repairmen checking on the 21-minute loss of electricity found the squirrel's body in substation equipment.

HEADS FOR SOUTH SEAS

Plush Bank Teller Job in Cruise Ship

There are bound to be few bank teller jobs as romantic as the one held by Richard Warren Harper.

Harper, 25 and single, is Honolulu bound serving as a teller in the ocean-going branch of the Wells Fargo Bank aboard the Matson Lines south sea island cruise ship, the Mariposa. He sailed aboard the tourist ship on December 4 on his first trip across the equator.

Receipts issued by Harper to his banking customers bear such strange names as Pago Pago, Bora Bora, Rarotonga, Noumea, Papeete, and Nuafo'ou, an island where mail is delivered to the Mariposa in floating tin cans.

According to a bank official, Harper can expect to do a bustling business during the 42-day cruise from his little bank on the promenade deck selling the currencies of Tahiti, Australia, Fiji Islands, Samoa, and the Society Islands to passengers intent on going ashore to shop.

The graduate of Loyola High School in Los Angeles and the University of San Francisco, joined Wells Fargo Bank in 1964. He served in the bank's offices in Irving, Mountain View, and Palo Alto before being assigned to duties with the floating branch aboard the Mariposa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Harper, 3034 E. First St.

The elder Harper, manager of the J. C. Penney store in downtown Long Beach, is president of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

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GADGETS AND GIMMICKS

Movies Make the Ultimate Weapon

By GEORGE ERES

Motion pictures have been hunting for, and perhaps have now come up with the ultimate weapon. Ursula Andress, who co-stars with Marcello Mastroianni in "The Tenth Victim," employs the gimmick—a metal, rapid-fire brassiere.

Varieties of torture have been common enough in the world of thrillers but gadgetry which abets sexual athletic heroes has hit new movie dimensions since Fleming (although-TV's "Man From U.N.C.L.E." has long been exploiting the gimmick angle).

"OUR MAN FLINT," makes the most of the gimmick gadget as James

Coburn, an unwilling agent for ZOWIE (Zonal Organization World Intelligence Espionage—the good guys)—frustrates a plot by mad scientists to control the world by controlling the weather.

Coburn's arsenal includes: Karate (something every spy now has mastered), a tiny scalpel hidden in a key ring; a cigarette lighter that has 82 uses—"83 if you want to light a cigar," including blowtorch, tear-gas and pellet gun (the buttons on his coat are bullets); wires concealed in his sunglasses which with his belt buckle and lighter can become a stethoscope.

His powered belt buckle has a socket for an electric light bulb if he ever finds himself in the dark;

his wrist watch has a tiny hammer which by pounding on his wrist, awakens him from self-induced suspended animation.

Needless to say if all these fail him, he can call on his own powers of muscle and guile.

A MAD SCIENTIST is on the loose in "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine." He's Vincent Price who, when you boil it all down, engages in a machine-age white slavery.

His machine turns out bikini-clad beauties who mingle with the wealthy of the world and bring their earnings to him. These robot girls have an awkward condition—if they are punctured with bullets, they don't bleed—they shoot out water like

a fountain.

"THE TENTH VICTIM" puts all this gimmickery into the year 21st Century when "Big Hunt" a central world government has a program for "replacing world war with private homicide." Sixteen million international citizens hold "licenses to kill."

The weapons include a pair of dynamite-spiked boots for a victim who clicks his heels and blows himself to pieces; a "poodle-pistol"—toy electronic beetle which moves on audio impulse and carries a loaded pistol in its tail; a quick loading, rapid fire Browning camera with telescopic sight view-finder which also takes picture proof of the victim's demise; and of course, the

"sexshooter"—the bra with the built in machine gun.

When not engaged in homicide, "The Tenth Victim" employs such antics as conditioning couples to make love at the sound of a gong; memorial statues of James Bond; a college course in Light Erotics; TV commercials that climax in "live homicide"; frigidity certificates; vending machines for marriage licenses—all of which take the film out of the run of the mill class and give it the stature of satire.

THE CRAZY LIKE a fox movie scientists have discovered in the gadgets what they've been looking for—the secret ingredients for a money machine—now playing continuously.



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Mimi Hines Takes Over as 'Funny Girl'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mimi Hines, a merry chipmunk who sings "This Crazy Four-Octave Range," on Dec. 27 steps into an exceptionally torrid Broadway hot spot as Barbra Streisand's successor in "Funny Girl."

Miss Hines, as any television addict or nightclubber knows, is most solidly established in those branches of show business as an expert ad-libber, impetuous mimic and comic partner of Phil Ford, her husband.

The entertainment partnership they formed in 1952 while appearing at the Last Chance Saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, will continue when the shift starts at "Funny Girl," fictionalized account of

the career of Fanny Brice. Ford has been cast as the hooper who helped her up the ladder.

When Miss Streisand determined to depart upon expiration of her current commitment (possibly just to do some television and records, although there's a chance she'll appear in the show's London production), Miss Hines got the nod.



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(This is an advertisement) Anthony Quinn, Jr. in "The Hill" State Assignment of "The Hill" Film Commitment.

Actor Tony Quinn who just completed an exciting career in the "Hill" has also just completed two movie roles since his brief arrival from the "Hill" from Universal Studios, where he was sought by the producers for added character and dialogue scenes.

The second says Tony was for the very affording opportunity to have been personally signed and interviewed by director Edward Dmytryk for a role in Columbia's hard driving production of "Alvarez Kelly," starring William Holden, Richard Widmark, James Cagney, Arthur Franz and Donald Barry, in which Tony confuted his role today.

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THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Robert Taylor, Chad Everett and Geraldine Brooks star in "Johnny Tiger," (previously titled "The Cry of Laughing Owls") to be released in April.

Roddy McDowall continues work for Disney after his successful comic role in "Darn Cat"—he's been assigned the title role in "Bullwhip Griffin."

Model Corinne Cole (jobs have included the middle foldout page in "Playboy") has been signed to appear "The Swinging Dozen" to star Ann-Margaret.

Sig Ruman goes into the Allen-Rossi starrer, "The Last of the Secret Agents."

Carolyn Connell makes her first screen appearance in seven years in "Torn Curtain" (she was in "The World of Ray Bradbury" at the Coronet in L.A.).

Comedy Series Ticket Sale on at Melodyland

Sales of tickets for the Melodyland Theatre, Anaheim, winter series of five Broadway comedies starts today. Purchasers of season tickets may see the five shows for the price of four. Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare announced.

The season schedule: Jan. 11-23, Connie Stevens in "Any Wednesday," Jan. 25-Feb. 6, Lynn Bari in "Barefoot in the Park," Feb. 8-20, Jack Palance in "Heaven Can Wait," Feb. 22-March 6, "Born Yesterday," March 8-20, "Never Too Late."

'Holiday on Ice' Opens Jan. 4

"Holiday on Ice," starring Long Beach ice-skating champion, Ronnie Robertson, will open its 13-day run at the Los Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditorium Jan. 4. The date of the opening was incorrectly announced previously.

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SOME ROUGH—BUT DIAMONDS

'Willy' Glows in City College Play

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

The illusions darkening the simple soul of Arthur Miller's common-man "hero," Willy Loman glowed with intensity in J. L. White's direction of "Death of a Salesman" at City College Friday evening.

Ronald Boussom, probably the most versatile collegiate actor in the local theater, undertook the role of Willy. His portrayal, aided by some unnamed genius makeup artist, did not give us as much as we would have liked to see of Willy as the man who once "had" the combination to lick the world and make everybody like him—a smile on his face and a shine on his shoes. Boussom, to combat playing a man old enough to be his grandfather, perhaps, plunged right into the dark jungle of Willy's seedy existence.

HOWEVER, the intensity of his confrontations with his family beginning with that "What happened in Boston, Willie?" moment of truth with his rebellious son, Biff, made fine moving, if not tragic, theater and placed Boussom's Loman just a niche or two below his highly prized Joxer in "Juno and the Paycock."

In the dark jungle of this American family album of agony in which moods and dreams flash back skillfully into reality White's directorial work was sometimes fuzzy, notably in the discursive, expositional beginnings. But he finally hit the right pathos button by patiently exploring and nurturing the skills of his youthful cast.

THE PERFORMANCES were full of diamonds, a little in the rough at times, but diamonds just the same.

Richest in quality were the performances of the sons, Happy and Biff, played with sparkling fierce dedication by Randy Mozingo and Robert Sprott. They showed that Miller really speaks the intense, don't give-pop-an-inch class language of present college youth. Barbara Rittman as the mother was highly believable, making her final epitaph, "we are free and clear... Willie" a heart-tearing experience.

Larry Harbison's ghostly figure of Uncle Ben urging Willy to come into the jungle, James McKie's Bernard, Michael Laibson's Charley and Elaine Blankston's "The Woman" were other sharp vignettes in the witnessing of the terrible, yet moving thing which had happened to Willy Loman, human being.

White masterfully scored in the other departments of set and light design, giving Miller's breakaway technique from the "straightforward" realistic staging an accommodation and a home which could not be improved upon—even by professionals.

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Information furnished by theater groups. Theaters may change programs; we suggest a call before attending.

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OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lane Ave., "Emerson Jones," 8:30 p.m. Tonight, "A Stranger Named Desire," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 24.

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By DANIEL CARIAGA

The first of two harpsichord recitals to be presented by Albert Fuller in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall over the weekend turned out to be the last as well, for a recent back injury sustained by the young musician made the projected two-concert survey of the works of Rameau and Scarlatti impossible at this time.

There was no disappointment in the single program given, with the delightful assistance of tenor Hugues Cuénod, however, even if our portion of Scarlatti was limited to five sonatas, and that of Rameau to the E minor Suite.

Indeed, this concert, which offered also three unaccompanied Medieval songs, and works of Couperin, Monteverdi, and Purcell, was the happiest and most sophisticated evening we have had since the season began 10 weeks ago.

IN A FIELD where precision and dulness are the rules, Fuller is an unqualified exception. His technique is complete, his taste impeccable, his musicianship unfailing.

With the harpsichord's limited tonal resources, Fuller's ability to give the illusion of variety and dynamic coloration is no less than amazing. Best of all, he is an artist of compelling temperament and expressivity.

One cannot imagine, on any instrument, more fluid or eloquent performances of Scarlatti's early sonatas. The Hispanic, nay, the Moorish, quality of these works has been written about often enough; to find a harpsichordist able to re-create their ferocity, their masculine directness, is, frankly, a surprise.

MONSIEUR CUENOD, whose youthful tenor shows no signs of age or wear even today, was the ideal partner. Not only does he command a wide range of vocal colors, which he uses with catholicity; his mastery of styles goes far beyond mere understanding.

His singing of three 12th through 14th century chansons, including Machaut's "Douce dame jolie," left nothing to be desired.

Similarly, his offering of Monteverdi's strikingly erotic "Lettera Amatoria," and three Scherzi, were models of vocal control and expressive strength. And what an education in word-setting today's composers can find in Monteverdi! Alas, he was the first

and last to write dramatic recitative of such succinctness and emotional power.

Four of Purcell's near-bawdy songs closed the program in good humor. Two encores, Purcell's, "There is nothing so fatal as Woman," and Thomas Arne's, "Where the bee sucks," followed.

AT THE Music Center Friday afternoon, in a repeat performance of Thursday's concert, Zubin Mehta and his new assistant, Lawrence Foster, led the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a program of Schoenberg, Frederic Myrow, and Rachmaninoff.

Just this sounds enterprisingly modern, look again. The Schoenberg work, the first presentation in Mehta's season-long survey of that composer's orchestral output, was the well-beloved, if terribly aged, "Transfigured Night."

Young (26) Myrow's Symphonic Variations," shows that the composer can write an extended (18 minute) work for large orchestra in the style of his masters, and hold an audience's interest most of that time. Young (24) Foster conducted with devotion to the work, and a beat so clear that when the violins lagged behind, we could see it was their fault and not his.

Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto, played on this occasion by Vladimir Ashkenazy, was written a scant decade after "Verklarte Nacht," and belongs no less to the 19th century.

If both Ashkenazy and Mehta seemed a little weary as they began the concerto, perhaps that is only normal at a Friday matinee after a Thursday concert. What was really disappointing about the pianist's otherwise lovely playing was the absence of a sympathetic resonance in the Pavilion, a resonance Ashkenazy found in Royce Hall last week with no trouble at all.

Tryouts at LBSC Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for an original children's play, "The Prince and the Pirates," by Herbert Camburn and Kenneth Rugg, of the L.B. State College drama department, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the campus theater.

Roles for 17 men and 4 women will be filled. Students to be enrolled during the spring semester are eligible.

The play will be presented in February.

'Creativity' Lecture to Be Given at LBSC

Dr. John Gowan, chairman of the department of guidance at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak at Long Beach State College Wednesday noon in Science Building 1-140.

Gowan, former Fulbright scholar and specialist on education of the gifted, will discuss "How to Foster Creativity."



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FRANK SINATRA... Then and Now



Brigitte Due in Hollywood Next Week

Brigitte Bardot arrives for her first visit in the United States Wednesday and will be in Hollywood Dec. 20 for the West Coast premiere of her film, "Viva Maria."

The French star will participate in the proceedings of the invitational premiere Dec. 21 at the Bruin Theatre in Westwood.

Jeanne Moreau, who also is starred in "Viva Maria" is expected to join Miss Bardot for the first-nighter festivities. Miss Moreau is currently in Ethiopia starring in "Sailor From Gibraltar," which Tony Richardson is directing.

RECORD AIRS

Pegi Boucher, Poly Hi senior, who has appeared in Virginia Country Club Theater and Community Playhouse productions, makes her debut release on Hiback records with two new Christmas songs "The Christmas Clock" and "Christmas Tree Heaven." The record is scheduled to be played between 10 and 11 a.m. today on KNX radio.

Premier to Benefit

Premier of "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier in the National Theater of Great Britain film, will be held at the Pantages Theater, Hollywood, Wednesday. The showing will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

SINATRA'S 50

Still Making Money, Whoopee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra hits 50 today, still making money and whoopee—and as ready as the rich sybarite that he is to make more of both.

Coincidentally, it's also the 25th anniversary of Sinatra's career as a recording star. The industry calls him the top album seller of all time. He estimates his records have grossed \$100 million. Even albums recorded more than a decade ago net him \$60,000 a year.

THE SINATRA birthday celebration will be mostly a family affair, hosted by his first wife, Nancy, and the couple's three children. Frank, Jr., may not be able to make it. He's on the road hand-singing just as his father did 25 years ago.

"As I look back, I consider myself an over-privileged adult who had a lot of help from a lot of wonderful people along the way—especially from the public who still buy albums out there in Beatleland."

"For the future, I'll go on pretty much as I have in the past. I may direct more pictures and produce others but I'll act too."

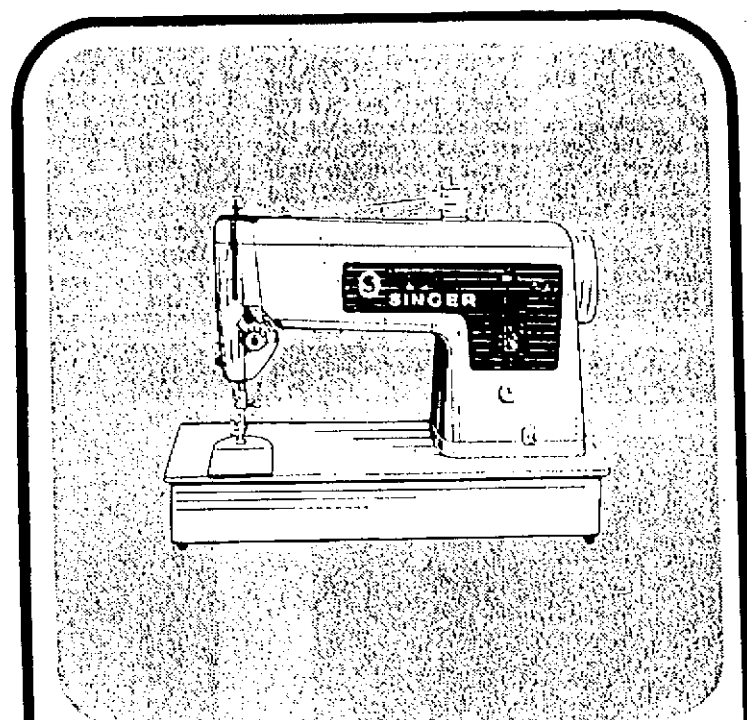
"And, of course, I'll play the saloons. There's nothing like that live audience to keep your pipes in tune."

NO ONE KNOWS for sure what Frank grosses a year and he isn't saying. One business associate

who should know puts it between \$4 and \$6 millions a year, depending on the boxoffice returns of his movies.

He has a big office-bungalow at Warner Bros. which Jack L. Warner built just to entice Frank's production company.

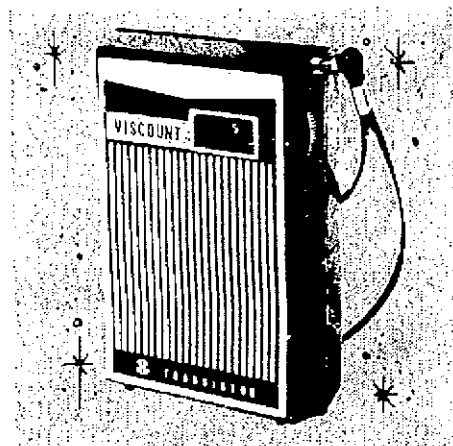
The red carpet treatment has led to speculation that Sinatra is the heir-apparent to Warner's throne when the latter retires.



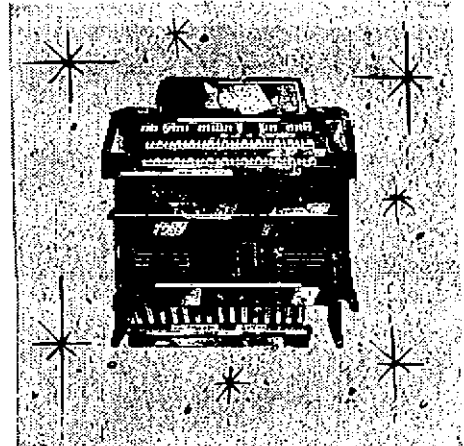
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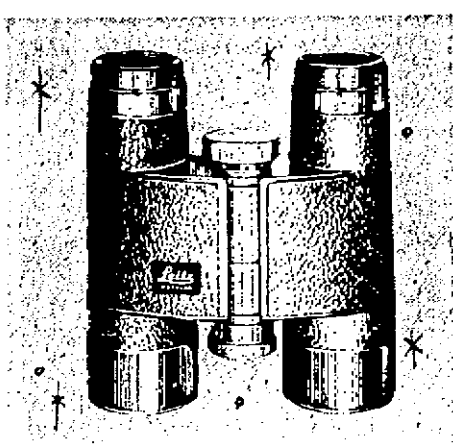
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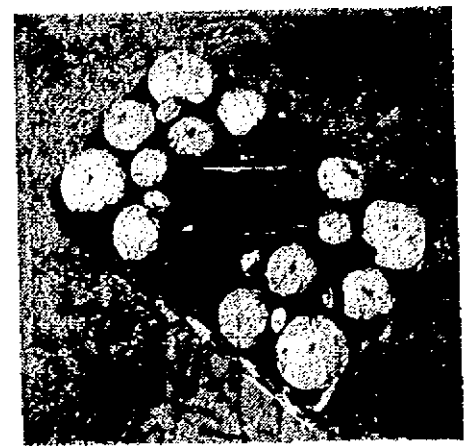
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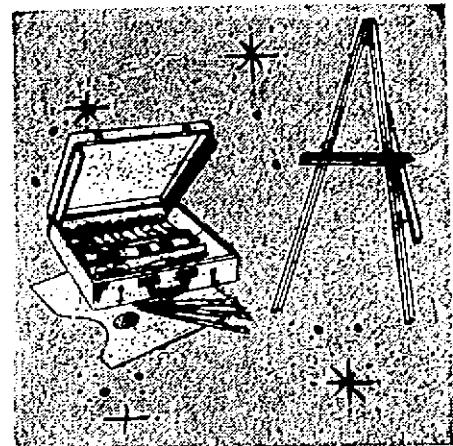
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FAMOUS HOSPITAL SHIP REFURBISHED

'Angel of the Orient' Sails Back to War

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Angel of the Orient" is going back to war.

The Angel is the U.S. Navy hospital ship Repose, well remembered by GIs wounded in Korea.

Now she's preparing to sail soon for the South China Sea and just a short helicopter run from the bloody hit-and-run battles in Viet Nam.

At Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard shipfitters and medical technicians have

been working around the clock to refurbish her as the navy's only active hospital ship.

Awakened in June from her 11-year sleep with the mothball fleet on nearby Suisun Bay, the 520-foot Repose now carries the latest medical equipment, at a cost of \$9 million. Much of it wasn't even developed in the early 1950's when another crew of doctors, nurses and corpsmen worked feverishly to save the wounded from the bat-

tles at Inchon and along the Yalu.

WITH THE chunky line of a freighter, she couldn't be called the glamour girl of the fleet. But during those three years of war she was always just off-shore, waiting for the casualty litters to swing aboard.

And the wounded in turn dubbed her "The Angel of the Orient."

When she shoves off for Viet Nam, two separate

crews will be on board. One mans the ship and the other the hospital.

Capt. Eugene H. Maher of Ogden, Utah, commands the ship. He and his crew of 299 men will navigate and maintain her in waters off the long Viet Nam coastline.

"I'm just skipper of the barge that takes the hospital where it's supposed to go," he says.

Capt. Paul R. Engle of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps commands the hos-

pital. His crew of 315 includes 24 doctors and 29 nurses along with dozens of corpsmen, the backbone of Navy medicine.

THE REPOSE has a normal capacity for 750 sick and wounded. Medical teams can handle 100 cases an hour. In emergencies an additional 130 beds can be provided. And if this isn't enough, the crew will give up their bunks.

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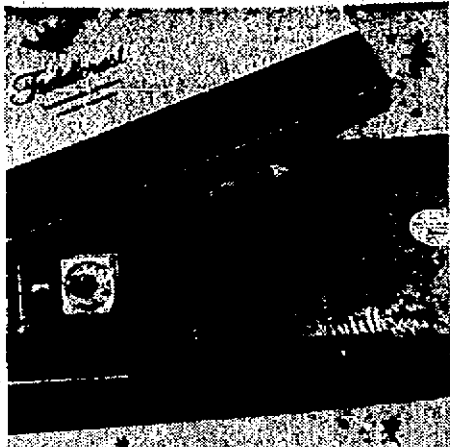
Capt. Engle said. "We can operate like a field hospital."

Engle, 49, from Petoskey, Mich., explained that the Repose has two missions, the primary one being treatment of military casualties.

"But if time and space permits, we will treat Vietnamese civilians, as well as assist them in medical training," he said.

The unarmed vessel will operate around the clock. During the night her stark white hull with a huge Red Cross painted on each side will be brightly lit. The glow can be seen for miles.

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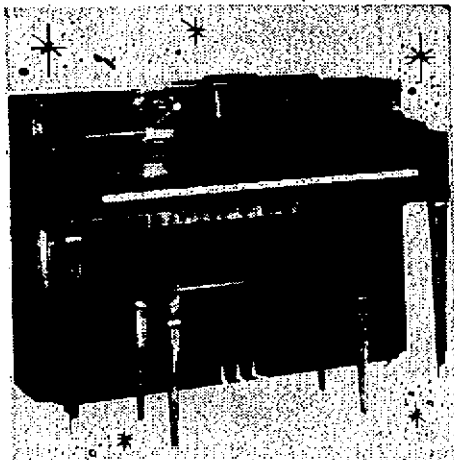
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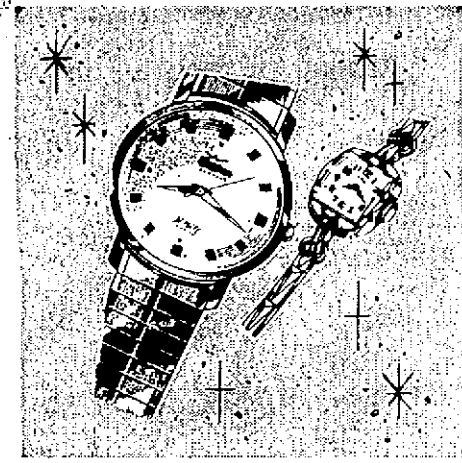
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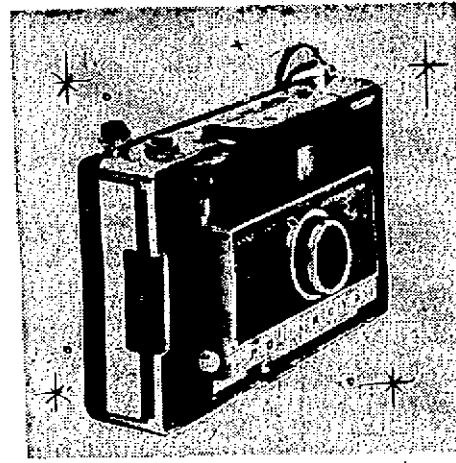
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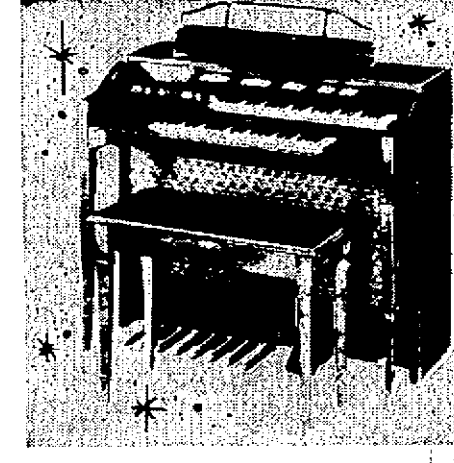
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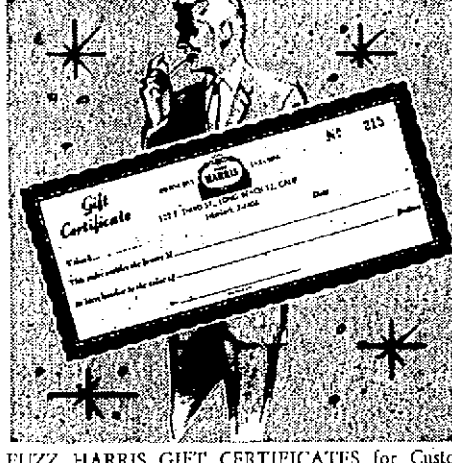
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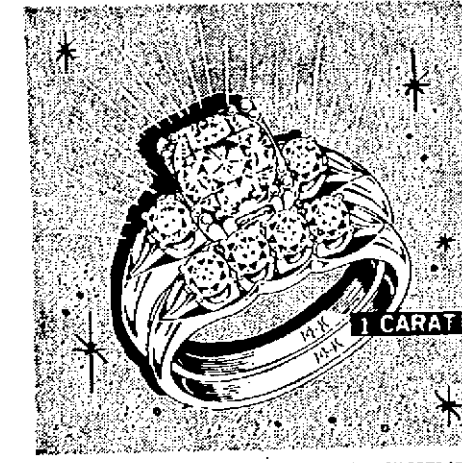
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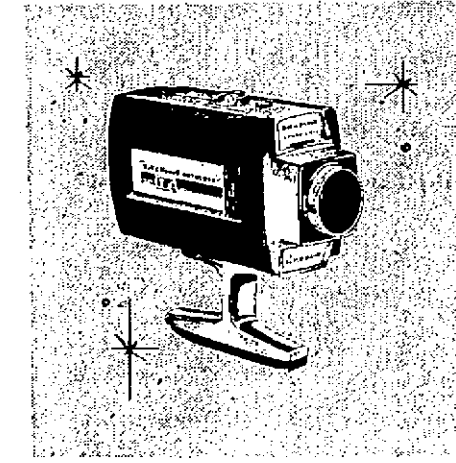
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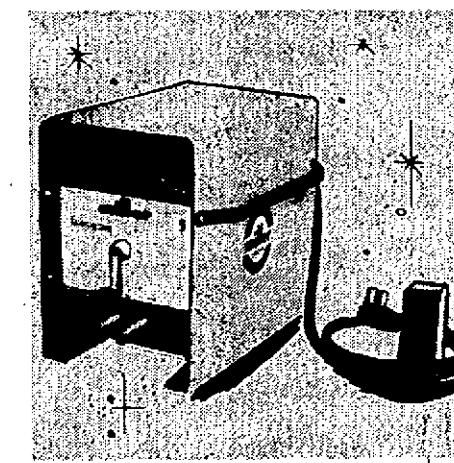
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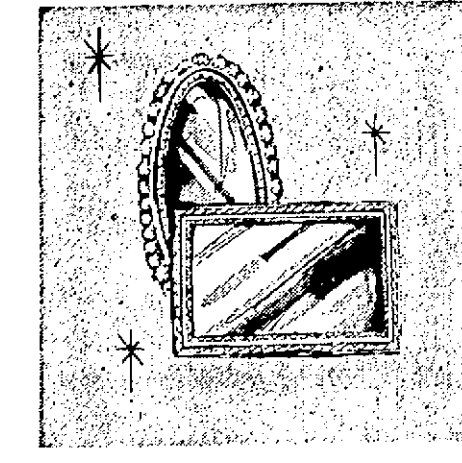
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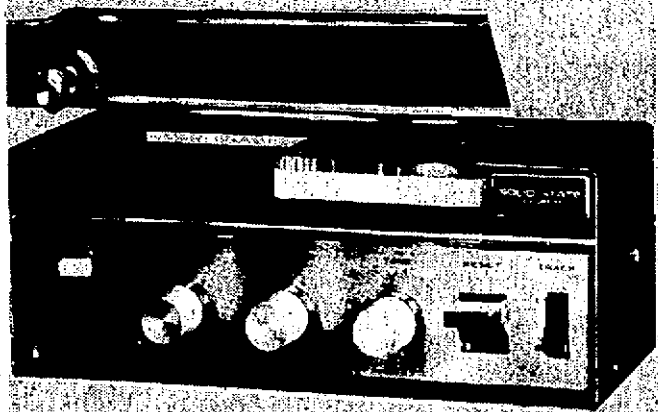


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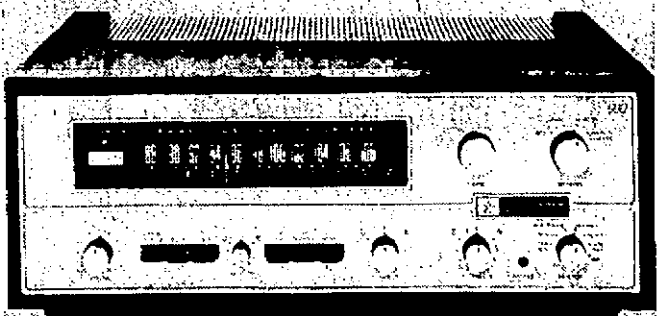


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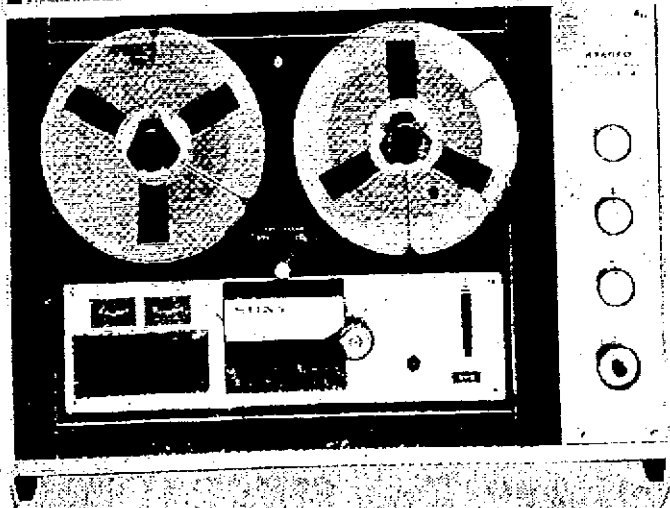
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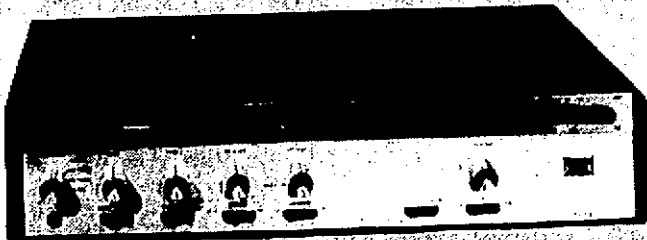
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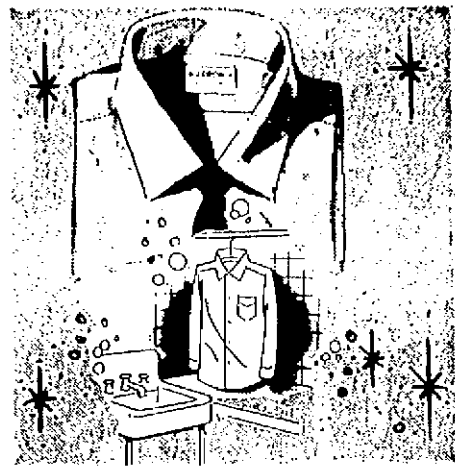


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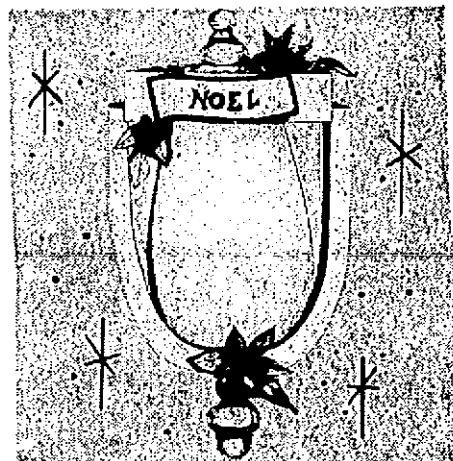
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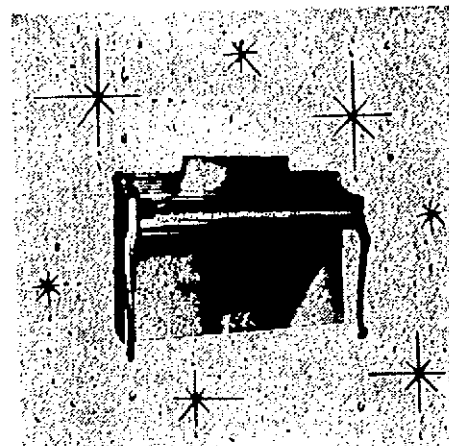
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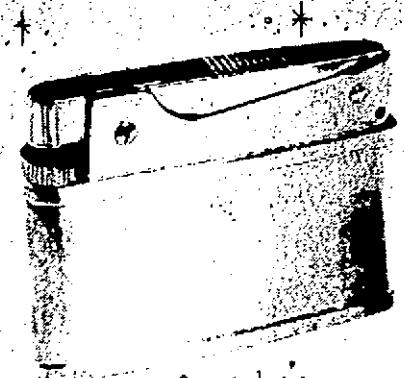
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Chrysler 300 Wins Freeway Stare Test

By BILL EMERY
There's a distinguishing new look to the Chrysler 300 for 1966, and just two hours drive northeast of Long Beach on the high desert—Victor Valley is taking on a new look also.

For this interesting weekend tour, genial Ray Vines, owner of Ray Vines Chrysler-Plymouth on the corner of Willow and Lakewood Blvd. in Long Beach, furnished a brand new Chrysler 300 convertible complete with bucket seats, power windows, air conditioning and many other choice extras.

Here is a car with a fresh new look, front to rear, the most dramatic change in Chrysler since the Airflow design in the Thirties. The best barometer for appeal is the freeway stare test. When car after car edges past in the fast lane of the freeway

and all occupants turn to take a second look, you're driving a winner! Chrysler Corporation anticipated the 300 would be a model very hard to resist. They call the Chrysler 300 a car for the young and for those who want to be young. It's an attractive design from any angle, but the features that really count are inside, under the hood and underneath out of sight.

This year front wheel disc brakes are offered as an option on all Chryslers. Braking capacity is greatly increased and, safety-wise, disc brakes won't fade after driving through deep water.

Under the hood, the 300 offers a choice of four V-8 engines ranging from a 383 cubic inch that runs on regular fuel to a potent 440 TNT with twin exhausts and twin snorkels. Snorkels are horns that supply the carburetor with fresh air for instant performance.

Our trip really wasn't long enough to get a fair mileage check, however, 14.8 miles-per-gallon on a brand new convertible looked pretty good considering our tour crossed and re-crossed a divide well over 4,000 feet elevation.

New shell-type bucket seats with wider seat cushions and higher backs than in 1965 are standard on the 300 series. A pull-down center armrest adds to cruising comfort.

There are many features worth talking about but the storage compartment between the two front ashtrays is one of the most senseable convenience innovations to be added to motoring pleasures in years. It's just a little thing among major engineering marvels, but all of a sudden someone thought of a built-in holder for pipes, cigars or cigarettes. It's amazing how much smoother that made the 300 ride!

HESPERIA WAS A PIONEER community on the old Mormon Trail, but when the highway by-passed it in the 1920s, it began to wither. Ten years ago it was opened as a major land development project and the population increased from 153 to over 7,000 today.

In a setting of Joshua trees the beautiful Hesperia Inn is silhouetted low against the San Bernardino mountains, yet lies 3,300 feet high above sea level.

The back side of the Inn, the reading lounge, cocktail lounge and the spacious dining room overlook the championship 18-hole golf course stretching long and green in a deep valley below.

In 1963, the national director of the Mobile Travel Guide wrote to Hesperia Inn manager Dick Boles: "This year your establishment was awarded 3 stars and a check mark signifying 'an unusual good value' . . . the only resort in all America to receive this rating."

Boles offers two plans for weekday guests. The "Hacker's Special" includes two days, one night, 36 holes of golf and three meals for just \$19.50 per person, single occupancy, and \$33.33 per couple, double occupancy.

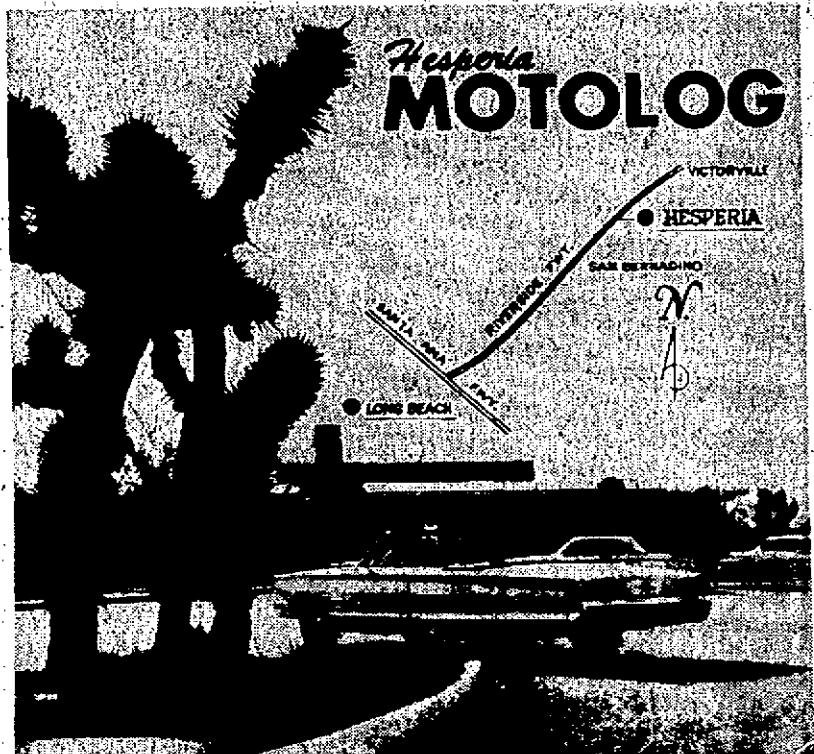
The "77er Plan" is for 5 nights and 6 days; 18 holes of golf each day and meals all for \$87.77 single, or \$77.77 per person double occupancy.

THERE'S MUCH TO SEE and do in Hesperia and the surrounding area. The Inn offers dancing, and in many cases, top Hollywood talent. Bill Lawrence, vocalist formerly with Godfrey, entertained during our visit.

Lorne Pratt, youthful owner and president of the Hesperia development corporation, said that in addition to the Inn's regular nightly entertainment, Lawrence Welk, Danny Thomas, Phil Harris, Donald O'Connor and many others have made spot appearances before breaking in their Las Vegas shows.

The greatest boon to Hesperia's added attractions is scheduled to begin in 1967. The Cedar Springs Reservoir, a \$95 million expenditure in the tremendous Feather River Project, will increase the population by at least 5,000 or more and add another recreational water sight twice the size of Lake Arrowhead within the scope of the Long Beach and Los Angeles area.

With golf, swimming, fishing (at nearby trout farm), riding, tennis, dancing and hiking, this area offers a whole of a lot of entertainment and contentment for the money. And speaking of contentment, this new Chrysler 300 deserves the reputation it has gained as an outstanding road performer. It deserves a test drive for yourself.



LOW SILHOUETTE

With the top down on the Chrysler 300, the Hesperia Inn spreads low in the background, blending into its surroundings.



MODERN STYLING

Lorne Pratt, owner of Hesperia Development Corporation, hosts a tour to Hesperia's championship 18-hole golf course in the Chrysler convertible.



A PAIR OF CHAMPS

Jack Dempsey brought his trophies, pictures and general collection of mementoes to Hesperia for display in this museum.



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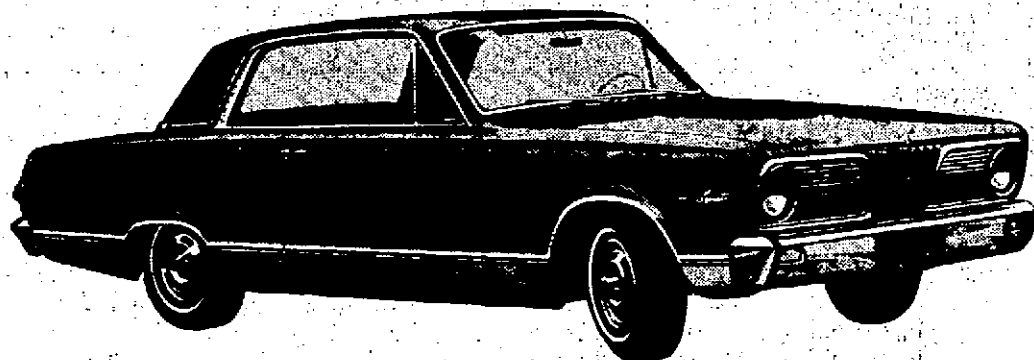
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USFBombed by Cazzie

Cazzie Russell set Chicago Stadium and Michigan scoring records Saturday night with 45 points to lead the second-ranked Wolverines to a 96-78 triumph over San Francisco.

The Dons kept the battle with Michigan close in the first half when the Wolverines' widest margin was only three points and USF led on eight occasions. But

Russell took over in the second half and almost single-handedly scrubbed the Dons out of contention. He hit 35 points in the final 20 minutes, once scoring 12 consecutive points and on another occasion, nine in a row. Cazzie's performance broke the previous mark of 43 set in 1955 by Robin Freeman of Ohio State.

Third-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia hit a red-hot 62.1% of its field goal attempts in romping to a 98-55 victory over Bowling Green.

The Hawks turned on a full-court press in the opening minutes, forcing the soph-laden Falcons into numerous turnovers after the hosts had opened up an early lead.

The winners, unbeaten in four games, got double-figure performances from all five starters, led by Tom Duff's 21 points. St. Joseph's hit 41 of 66 from the field and added 16 of 26 from the foul line.

Fourth-ranked Vanderbilt, aware at halftime that UCLA had lost, enhanced its prestige with an 81-72 win over North Carolina.

Seals Knock Blade Goalie Out of Action in 3-1 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Seals snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Blades Saturday night as they took over undisputed possession of fourth place in the Western Hockey League from Los Angeles.

Gerry Brisson got the first goal of the game for the winners and then put them ahead to stay in the second period

13:36 of the second period. Marcel Pelletier played the first two periods in goal for the Blades but was relieved at the opening of the final period when he suffered a cheek injury following his

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stopping a puck. Ed Johnston played the final 20 minutes and shut out the Seals the remainder of the way.

It was a penalty-filled game, with referee Willie Papp whistling a total of 58

minutes in penalties, the bulk of which went to San Francisco. The Seals were hit for 40 minutes on 10 infractions.

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Round-Robin Crown to Bruins

Wilson's once-beaten Bruins trampled Excelsior, 91-55, in the final game of the round-robin Norwalk Tournament Saturday night.

The Bruins, who placed G. A. Dirk and Rick Hubbell on the all-tourney team, were

named champions on a unique point-differential basis.

Wilson finished the tourney tied with Anaheim and John Glenn, all having lost once. But, Wilson's point total was the best, giving the Bruins the victory.

Steve Sagehorn, who has missed two games because of injuries, returned Saturday to

All-Tourney Team

Outstanding—Lester (Norwalk), Hubbell (Norwalk), Wilson (Norwalk), Sagehorn (Norwalk), and Glenn (Norwalk).

pace the Bruins with 24 points. Hubbell added 20.

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CLYDE LEE, Vandy's 6-9½ center, scored 22 points and dominated the backboard action with 17 rebounds.

Lee's 3-point play with 1:32 left put the game out of reach at 76-65. Bob Lewis was the game's high-point man with 33 for the losers.

Seventh-ranked Kansas kept its record perfect and knocked St. John's of New York from the unbeaten ranks with a 81-55 triumph.

Walt Wesley, 6-11 Kansas pivot, had a cold shooting night but scored 21 points. Ron Franz of Kansas scored nine and held St. John's standstill to 16 points, eight under his average.

CO-CAPTAIN Jim Benedict with 28 points paced Providence to a 108-80 victory over St. Francis, N.Y.

The Friars, eighth-ranked, connected on 57% of their shots. They are 3-0.

Kentucky fought down a strong comeback attempt from Northwestern to win its second in a row over a Big 10 foe, 88-75. Louie Dampier led the Wildcats with 25, followed by Pat Riley with 20.

Unbeaten South Carolina tacked up its fourth in a row, eking out a 42-39 decision over Penn.

MICHIGAN STATE took away Notre Dame's early season rebound strength and raced to its third successive win, 93-69, over the Irish. Bill Curtis led the Spartans with 19 points; Tom Caldwell paced the Irish with 18.

Illinois, led by Don Freeman's 35 points, broke open a see-saw game in the closing minutes and handed West Virginia its first setback in four starts, 96-86.

Princeton opened up an early lead over cold-shooting Navy and coasted to its fourth straight win, 72-54. Don Rodenbach was Princeton's leading scorer with 24. Chris Reddington was high for the losers with 26.

Inland Poloists Win
 Hosting El Segundo dumped the Sammy Lee Swim School 'A' team, 11-2, to capture the El Segundo age-group water polo tournament Saturday.

Long Beach's Inland, Nu-Pike team triumphed over Mira Costa, 9-2, to win the consolation round.

College Football
 Fullerton 20, Henderson 15.
 L.A. State 10, Santa Barbara 10.
 North Dakota State 20, Grambling 7.
 Tennessee State 14, Ball State 14.
 St. John's (Calif.) 21, Linfield 0.
 East Carolina 31, Albion 0.

Rain Abruptly Stops Lions Drag Contests

Rain brought activity to a screeching halt at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night with competition remaining in both fuel and gas eliminator groups.

Downey's Dave McKenzie and Garden Grove's Ray Ayres split the fuel prize before 4,689 fans. No awards were made in gas action because four drivers remained unbeaten.

Long Beach's Tom McEwen turned in the night's top speed at 205.94 miles per hour. McEwen also had low elapsed time with 7.82 seconds.

Competition eliminator—Bill Ehrele, 15.47 seconds, 111.45 mph. Top speed—Tom McEwen, Long Beach, 205.94 mph.

Pro Grid Signings

Lions—Defensive halfback Tom Brigham (10th choice), Wisconsin.

Dallas—Fullback Tom Plogge (15th choice), San Francisco State and defensive back Larry Shields (free agent), Oklahoma.

AFL—Tackle Len Sears (future), South Carolina linebacker Tom McEwen (free agent), Arizona and middle guard Bill Shorty (free agent), Arizona State.

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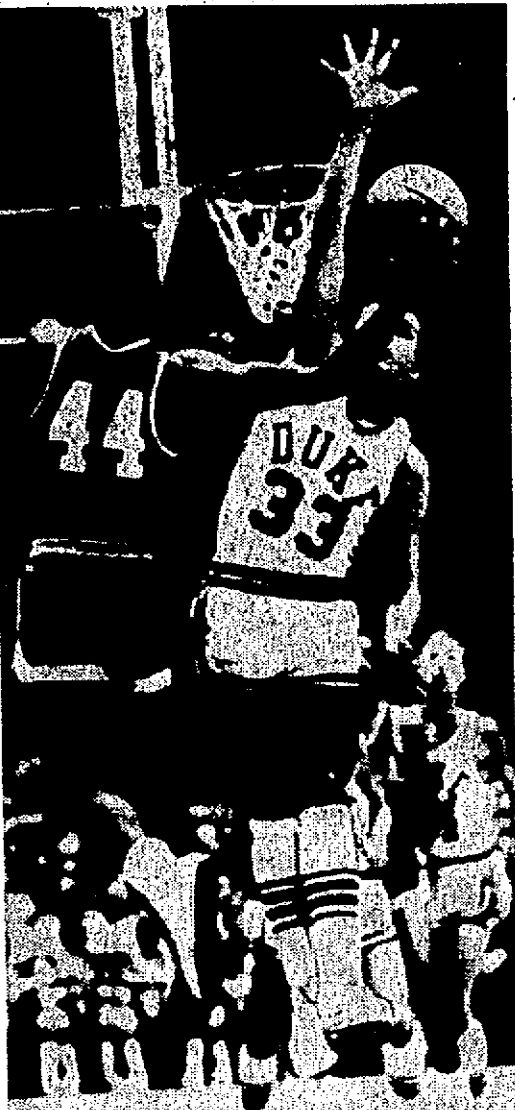
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Duke's Steve Vacendak makes spectacular block of jump shot by UCLA's Mike Warren. Blue Devils routed Bruins for second consecutive night.

Poly Captures Dominguez Title

Poly rattled off 10 points in the first two minutes of the third period Saturday night and went on to defeat Crescenta Valley, 78-67, in the championship game of the Dominguez Classic.

Chuck Moore and Trent Gaines, who shared the tourney's outstanding player award, each scored 19 points.

All-Tourney Team

Outstanding—Chuck Moore and Trent Gaines (Poly), Carey (Aviation), Borchert (Jordan), Parker (Western), Montgomery (Centennial), Carter (Montclair), Sullivan and Shelby (Palo Verde), Schottel and Pope (Crescenta Valley), Booker (Poly).

Consolation Championship

Los Angeles (15), Westwood (7), Young (7), Fullerton (7), Burbank (7), Santa Ana (7), Orange (7), Anaheim (7), San Diego (7), San Jose (7), San Francisco (7), San Bernardino (7), San Gabriel (7), San Luis Obispo (7), Santa Clara (7), Santa Cruz (7), Santa Monica (7), Santa Barbara (7), Santa Rosa (7), Sonoma (7), Solano (7), Sonoma (7), Solano (7).

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Ducks and Geese Building Up



At last Southern California is getting some of that good waterfowl shooting weather. If the rain and overcast continue, this weekend should be one of the best for the public shooters at the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area near Niland. But it may be real rough as far as weather is concerned.

Wednesday's shoot was one of the best to date, with 177 hunters collecting 382 ducks and 18 geese for an average of 2.3 birds per man. A bright spot in the waterfowl picture is the fact that more than half of the geese killed were big Canadian honkers. Green-winged teal and pintails continued to be the most prevalent in the duck species.

Last Sunday proved to be one of the worst days of the season at IWMA. The day was beautiful, too beautiful, and great numbers of ducks rode peacefully on the Salton Sea while 184 persons harvested 147 ducks, 14 geese and 8 coots, slightly less than one bird per man.

Four San Diego County lakes are open for duck hunting, but unless the weather drives more birds from the north, the outlook is not good. Most of those already killed were ruddies.

Morena and Sutherland are open only on Saturdays; Barrett, Saturdays and Sundays, and Lower Otay, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WATERFOWL MANAGEMENT AREAS

operated by the Department of Fish and Game have afforded California hunters most of the public shooting enjoyed in the state. Were it not for those areas, duck shooting would be in a rather sad state because many of the hunters simply can not afford the rates charged by clubs.

More than 40,000 hunters have made use of the 14 DFG-operated areas, two of which are in Imperial Valley and they have killed more than 70,000 ducks, about 2,000 geese and 1,800 coots for an average of 1.8 birds per man. Best shooting area in the state, taken from the averages of each one, is Mendota with 2.3, and that figure probably will rise before the end of the waterfowl season. The area is 16 miles southwest of Mendota. Poorest of the shooting grounds is Ramer Lake, which is part of the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area and which is open only to shooters who have their own boats. Average there was 1.3.

The 14 areas are operated on the basis of reservations. Usually those who make reservations in advance adhere to the rules and show up, but often there are no-shows and the areas are filled with first-come, first-served hunters who just wait for such situations. For instance up to Nov. 28, there were 44,268 open situations, but only 35,959 men showed to take advantage of the blinds.

NEWS OF THE PASSING

of one of the wilderness' greatest protectors, Norman L. Norris, 62, of Springville, Calif., has just been relayed to this columnist by a close friend. It was a shock, even though I had known that Norm had had a bad heart condition for several years.

Norris grew up in Los Angeles, but at the age of 19 was helping fight fires in Sequoia National Forest. He worked in Angeles National Forest and in the regional forestry office at San Francisco. In 1940 he was named supervisor of Sequoia National Forest. It was shortly after that when I met him.

I have never known such a devout champion of the Sequoia Wilderness, or in fact any other wilderness. He devised a plan to include the Kern River wild area, Slate Mountain, Weaver Lake and Monache Divide in an area to be given wilderness classification. The plan was presented to the U.S. Forest Service, but no action was ever taken.

After his heart attack in 1946, he retired with 25 years of USPS service.

When I met him at his Porterville home in 1940, he took me to Humphreys Basin where lie the remains of dozens of enormous sequoia trees, which, unlike redwoods, fell apart when saved down. It was part of a dream to take the trees into San Joaquin Valley for a lumber company. You could almost see tears in his eyes as he explained the horrible fate of the giant trees. His wife, Cora, and a daughter, Eleanor, survive.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS

Pierpoint Landing is running a "turkey boat" next Saturday and Sunday. All you need to board the special craft is a frozen turkey. Just present the turkey at the ticket office and you will get a pass. There is no other obligation. Pierpoint will turn the turkeys over to the Long Beach Elks Club, which, in turn, will present the birds to needy families.

Reservations, however, are MUST on the two days. The boat will leave at 7 a.m., fish where the biting is best and return to the landing at 2 or 3 p.m.

The Santa Cruz Island Hunt Club has just been organized, with headquarters at 2538 E. Main St., Ventura, and will be able to take nine persons to the island each weekend for wild boar and sheep hunting. This marks the first time that Santa Cruz Island has been opened to the public. The weekend trip is expensive, but if you are interested, write to the club for information.

The U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship, worth \$10,000 in cash and equipment awards, will be held at the Las Vegas, Nev., Convention Center Jan. 21-23. It is sponsored jointly by Colt's Firearms Division and the Sahara Hotel. More than 1,000 archers are expected to compete.

Hallamore, Ferrie Tie for Low Net

Lloyd Hallamore (75-8-67) and Jim Ferrie (71-4-67) tied for first place in the Class A low net division of the weekly Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday.

Class A low net — Lloyd Hallamore 75-8-67, Jim Ferrie 71-4-67 tied for first place. Harry Blaudner, Paul Albert, Fox Boswell, Dave Bradbury, Charles Owens, M. J. Gordon, Shallenberger, 90-12-72, and Cooper (77) — Ed Brain, Kelly Kirkwood.

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RACING ROUNDUP

Brave Lad Displays Old Form in 'Display'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brave Lad, unable to win in nine months, scored a two and one-half length victory at Aqueduct Saturday in the \$57,100 Display Handicap before a crowd of 53,135 on hand for the final day of the New York racing season.

The big throng made Brave Lad the favorite. In his last start, the gelded son of Princequillo was a fast closing second in the Gallant Fox.

Japanese Volleyball Champs Vie

By AL LARSON

The world-famous volleyball teams of Japan will play the U.S. national men's and women's teams in a pair of matches Monday and Tuesday nights at Cerritos College and the UCLA Pavilion.

This marks the last stop in a two-continent jaunt for the Olympians who have played in Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Mexico City in recent weeks.

The Cerritos College games in Norwalk pitting the Japanese men's and women's teams against the U.S. stars will be at 7:30 and 8:30.

Tuesday's program at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion opens at 7 with a contest between USC and UCLA's national collegiate champions. The women vie at 8 and the men's squads mix at 9.

The Japanese team arrives in Los Angeles tonight and will practice Monday noon at the Westside Jewish Community Center.

Four of the Japanese women were on the Olympic team that defeated Russia in the finals. This is the famous squad that has not lost a match in international competition during the past three years.

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Don't Count on Blades at Home for Christmas

By RICH ROBERTS

"I'll be home for Christmas," the old song goes, but don't count on the Blades.

Coach and general manager Lynn Patrick is better known around the rink these days as Ebenezer scrooge. He has given his players the dickens, spelling out in positive terms that if they want to see those home fires burning they had better get hot on the road.



PATRICK

"I told them a while back that if they won 8 of the 13 games we had before Christmas they could come home," Patrick said. "I knew it would be tough, but I also knew they're capable of doing it."

The Blades' current trippiness in Portland next Sunday and they don't play again until Christmas day—six days later—in Vancouver.

"Depending on how we go on this trip, we may be spending Christmas week in

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Vancouver," Patrick says. "It's a bad time for the players to be away from their families, but maybe it will make them play a little harder."

Patrick, of course, would like to be at home in Palos Verdes with his own wife and three children, like all of the other Western Hockey League teams will be either on or immediately preceding Christmas.

The league has a full schedule on Christmas day—the Blades at Vancouver, San Francisco at Portland and Seattle at Victoria—but only one game during the preceding week.

Going into this weekend's game, the Blades had won only 3 of 7 of the stipulated

Garrett Adds UPI Title as Best Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Garrett, California's much-heralded halfback, Saturday was named college football player of the year for 1968 in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

The top vote getter of UPI's all-America squad and winner of the Heisman Trophy, Garrett received more than twice as many votes as runnerup Howard Twilley of Tulsa.

Garrett collected 80 of a possible 242 votes. Twilley, Tulsa's record-shattering pass catcher, edged Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski for second place, 39-34. Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's all-around halfback, was fourth with 21 votes. All four were members of UPI's all-America offensive team.

Past winners:

- 1964—John Harte, Notre Dame.
- 1963—Robby Staubach, Navy.
- 1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State.
- 1961—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.
- 1960—Joe Bellino, Navy.
- 1959—Billy Cannon, LSU.
- 1958—John David Crow, Texas A & M.
- 1957—Johnny Majors, Tennessee.
- 1956—Howard Cassady, Ohio State.
- 1955—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin.
- 1954—Paul Gle, Minnesota.
- 1953—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma.
- 1952—Dick Karmali, Princeton.
- 1951—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State.

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(Weather and grounds permitting)
L.B. Sportsmen 2:30, Eldons vs. Cardiff.
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The Continental Soccer Football League returns to regular Inter-Cities Cup play today at Veterans Stadium with a three-game program starting at 10:45 a.m.

Montebello Soccer Club meets Beverly Hills, a fast stepping team composed of talented Costa Rican players, in the opener.

The second game, at 12:45, matches the powerful Long Beach Pirates against the Los Angeles Soccer Club.

Last Sunday, in U. S. Cup play, the Pirates scored an amazing 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Gladiators. However, their fast attackers Roberto Sotomayer and Oscar Passolagua, from Chile, as well as Andy Morton from Hungary, are expected to be well tested against the strong defense of the Los Angeles Club.

L.B. SOCCER TEAM SEEKS BIG TRIUMPH

The Long Beach Soccer Club, bidding for second place in the powerful Major Division of the Pacific Soccer League, battles Ross Electric Soccer Club in the second game of a double-header at Pan American Park today.

A contest between the Pico Celtics and Club Acapulco starts the program at 12:30 with the second clash scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Long Beach will be returning to action after a week's vacation. Presently in fourth place with a 3-2-1 record, the Kickers draw a tough assignment in Ross Electric, which leads the Major Division.

Rocket Game Off

Today's Winter League semi-pro game between the Long Beach Rockets and Miller's Playtimers has been postponed because of wet grounds at Blair Field.

BILL BRADLEY, THE SCHOLAR, SPEAKS:

Basketball Second to Studies Now

OXFORD, England (AP)—Bill Bradley sprawled his six foot six inches uncomfortably before a small desk in his Oxford University study and admitted:

"My studies here are more important than basketball."

So Bradley, the 22-year-old, 210-pound athlete from Crystal City, Mo., gave second place, at least for the moment to a game that made his name famous in the United States and throughout the world.

It was Bradley who helped the United States win the Olympic basketball crown in Tokyo in 1964. It was Bradley who electrified the college circuit with his uncanny play. It was Bradley who sank 57 foul shots in succession a few years ago.

The basketball world was at his feet.

Instead the Princeton University history gradu-

ate chose to ignore all the fame and money involved in playing pro basketball for his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University—a place where basketball is as about as important as a game of cricket at Princeton.

A man, especially a young man of only 22, would not be expected to miss the serious play in a sport he excelled—and many think Bradley is a genius in basketball.

But Bradley did just that. "Life is made up of many things," he said. "One passes, another arises."

"And at the moment my first concern is studying philosophy, politics and economics here at Oxford—in the college of Worcester."

"Then I want to go home and study law."

Bradley was relaxing in his 12 by 12 room where he just began studying for two or three years before returning to the United States.

"An offer from some big basketball team when I go back home?" he asked.

"Who would want to

make an offer to me after playing basketball at Oxford?"

But he asked the question with a glimmer of a smile and there was a feeling around the room that the old magic would return as soon as he stepped on to a United States basketball court.

"Big offer to turn pro?" he asked.

"Obviously I would have to think about it very seriously. I would have to consider it."

"But it would be difficult switching into the best basketball competition in the world after being in Oxford."

He's looked impressive with Simmenthal of Milan in European basketball cup matches.

In two matches for the Italian team he soared high, twisted a bit here and there

and "I guess about 65 points."

Quickly Bradley added: "But that doesn't count for anything."

Then he added: "I've learned many disciplines from basketball. They will help me in my studies here. Discipline learned in a sport can help you through life."

Enter Indoor Meet

USC has entered its star newcomers—9.3 sprinter Fred Kuller, 16-6 1/4 vaulter Paul Wilson and 1:48.8 half-miler Dick Joyce in the L.A. Invitational track meet in the Sports Arena Jan. 22.

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MORE THAN ADVISERS

Heavily laden with bandoliers of ammunition, a U.S. airborne reconnaissance platoon wades through a jungle stream looking for Viet Cong guerrillas. The switch of U.S. troops from advisory role to primary combat role was made to make it clear to other nations that they cannot persuade the United States to quit the fight in Viet Nam except on its terms.

TAXES IN 1966

They'll Rise More Than Fall

By JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government giveth and the government taketh away.

Americans will be made painfully aware of this come Jan. 1, when federal taxes are due to rise more than they fall.

Ready to take hold with the new year are tax increases that will cost individuals and corporations an estimated \$5 billion a year. Tax cuts scheduled to go into effect in 1966 will total only \$1.7 billion.

While this may strike some as grim arithmetic, it's only fair to say — as President Johnson did recently — that taxes have been cut upwards of \$20 billion during the past four years.

Americans will continue to enjoy this windfall next year — barring some grim new turn in Viet Nam or elsewhere.

JOHNSON has also promised further tax reduction in future years, particularly for poor people. While Viet Nam appears to rule out another cut in 1966, this could change if peace were to break out. On the other hand, taxes might have to be increased if the war got much worse.

As things stand now, 1966 is not shaping up as another big tax cut year along the lines of 1964 and 1965. The 1964 income tax reduction (economists call it the tax cut) turned \$9.5 billion back to individuals and companies and is likely to dwarf cuts for years to come.

This year, people enjoyed the second \$4 billion stage of the 1964 act as well as the first \$1.7 billion stage of the excise tax reduction.

The only windfall now in the works for 1966 is the second stage of the excise tax cut—another \$1.7 billion worth.

ON THE other side of the ledger, Social Security and self employment taxes are due to rise Jan. 1 to finance increased retirement benefits and the new Medicare program for the elderly. In addition, waiters and others who receive tips will be subject to payroll withholding for the first time next year.

These are the major tax

increases scheduled for 1966. Officials estimate they will cost people more than \$5 billion annually.

The excise tax cuts that will benefit the man in the street directly are those on admissions and night club bills, club dues and initiation fees, telegrams and telephone service.

The 20% admissions tax and the 10% cabaret tax will bite the dust at noon on Dec. 31 — in plenty of time for most New Year's Eve parties. The 20% excise on club dues and initiation fees will go out of existence on Jan. 1.

The same goes for the 10% tax on telegrams. The 10% levy on telephone service drops to 3% the same day. Also due for repeal the first of the year is the tax on transfers of stocks and bonds.

CONSUMERS also can expect to reap some benefit from repeal of the 10-cents-a-pound manufacturer's tax on pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff, the 10% tax on electric light bulbs and the 8% tax on auto parts and accessories.

The manufacturers tax on autos, which was reduced from 10 to 7% on June 22, will drop to 6% the first of the year.

How much consumers benefit from these reductions will depend on how much manufacturers pass them along. Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers says that about nine-tenths of the excise tax reduction that took effect in June is being passed along to the public.

Whatever the public finally gets out of the second stage of excise tax cut, it won't match the higher Social Security taxes that take effect Jan. 1. Social Security taxes had been due to rise anyway, but Congress boosted taxes still more when it increased old age benefits and added Medicare.

Starting Jan. 1 the government will be taking 4.2% out of pay envelopes for Social Security instead of the old 3%. And wage earners will be subject to the Social Security tax on the first \$6,600 of their earnings instead of the first \$4,800. The maximum anyone will pay in a year will rise to \$277 from the present \$174.

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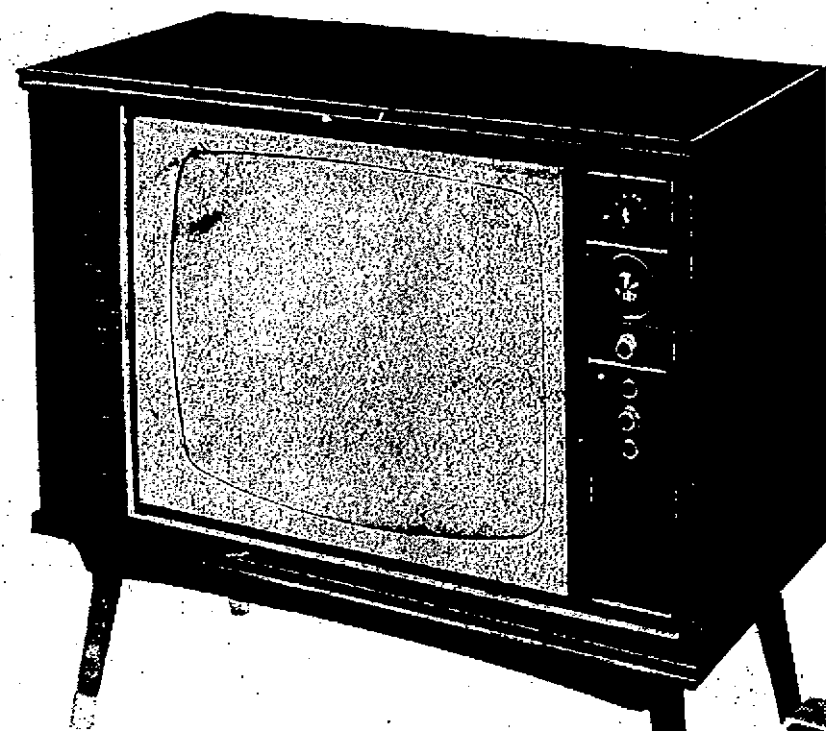
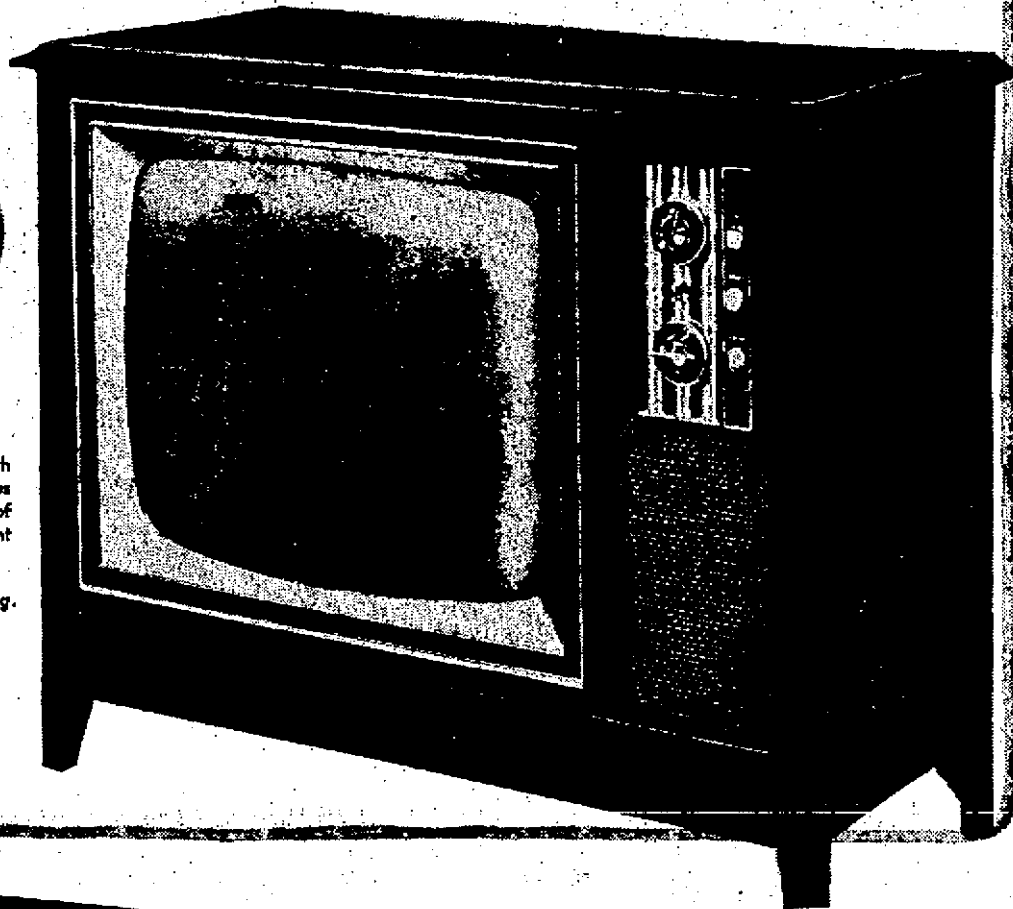
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--Bob Wells

CRUNCH!

More than heaven protects working girl

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Webster calls it, "a Japanese system of self-defense without weapons." Two young Long Beach women call it, "common sense."

The subject is karate and the pair with the less-literal translation than Webster are Long Beach Public Transportation Co. hostesses Marie Butler and Gwen Barry.

Unknown to one another before they recently became the nation's first highway-flying stewardesses, the trim twosome since have become fast friends.

Out of the friendship has come the discovery that "both of us are interested in keeping trim, and both have felt a need to learn some sort of self-protection," smiled blonde spokesman Marie.

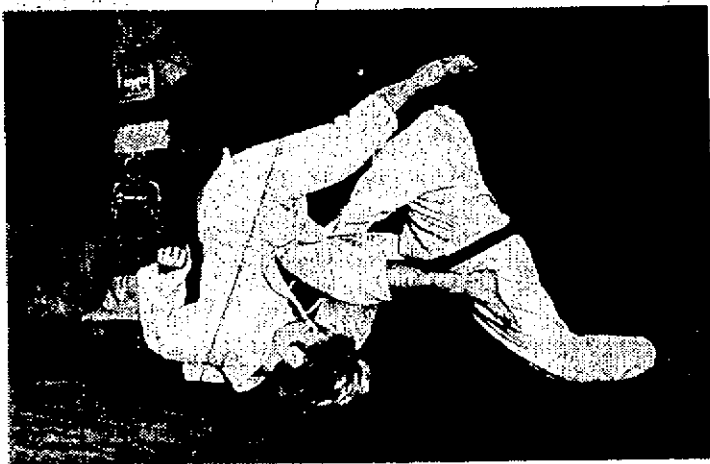
"In addition," she confided, "I'm kind of a health nut."

Marie hastens to add that their interest in self-defense is NOT a job requirement. "Long Beach bus passengers are the greatest," she says.

CURIOUS TO learn more about the possibilities of karate, they joined Long Beach Gym and now are regulars, working out two or three evenings a week and taking lessons in karate from the gym's black belt instructors—the only women currently doing so.



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by

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GWEN BARRY turns tables on "assailant" Pete Burmeister with block ... grab

... twist ... kick

... OUCH!

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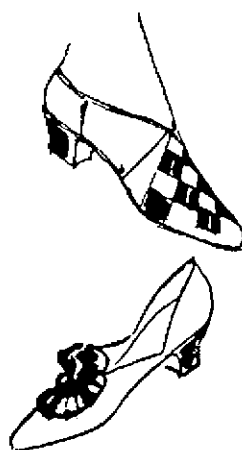
FASHIONABLY SPEAKING

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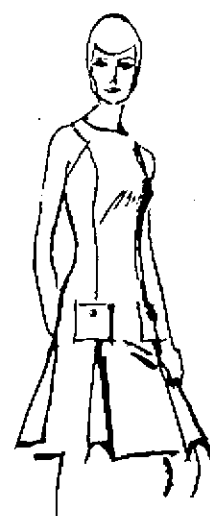
EXACTLY RIGHT for the new fashion geometrics, quick young hairstyles that can be snipped into shape in minutes and kept that way.

THE HEIGHT of fashion for spring: NOT high heels. Stopping short are all manner of new shapes and go-go heels ... on updated spectators, pajama shoes, T-straps and slings.



PLAIDS AND SCARF HATS are big news. Put them together and you have pure fashion, circa 1966. Tops are off-beat color combinations.

HALTER NECKLINES are in for new exposure ... and there's strong feeling for hot pastel linens for spring. Experts say skirts will go well above the knee.





By Lola Masterson
P-T Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Road to holidays paved solid with parties

IT WAS a perfect night for holiday partying. Perfect, that is, if you were at 3800 Brayton Ave., which happens to be Harry and Miriam Jordan's big, lovely home, pictured at right.

The Jordans were hosting an open house to get the reindeers off and running, the holidays on the road for 120 friends. It was a cocktails and hors d'oeuvres affair from 7 to 9 p.m. Well, of course it didn't end at 9. Do they ever?

Among those whose happy talk ricocheted from wall to wall, room to room, were George and Norma Richards, Dave and Barbara Cohee, Joe and Shirley Yasentine. Also glimpsed sipping, nibbling, chatting were John and Shirley McCune, John and Kay Turner, Dean and Gwen Jones, Ray and Frances Parker, Don and Shirley Randall.

NOW, HERE'S one for the books. This open house will not only be open, it will be literally in the open air, and for 800 guests.

College Park Estates Improvement Association is having holiday "howdy, neighbor," party today from 1 to 5 p.m. on the lawn at home of president and his wife, Dick and Dorothy Grossgold, 6304 Vista St. The day will be devoted to serving hot punch, coffee, cookies and warm hospitality in one big get-acquainted spurge.

As a "just in case" precaution, the yard will be canopied. Assisting will be association co-workers Willard and Cele Weitzel, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Bob Burtie, Eleanor Sipes, Walter Powell, Walter Edwards, Mary Lou Nicolai.

Add to those who'll keep punch bowls, coffee pots filled and ready for customers will be Marina Crews, Frances Gimny, Isabel Sanderson, Bill and Eileen Silverthorn and Bill Ridenour.

HOME just in time for the capers of Christmas are Dr. Orville and Florence Cole following two-month world tour with several colleagues of Orville's and their wives from the International College of Surgeons.

Here's a tip for Florence's host of friends. DO get her launched on an account of their fabulous travels. Noted as a most versatile actress, her story of their experiences is a one-woman show—a blend of wit to drama as this very observant traveler recounts the journey.

The Japanese were gracious, friendly—the traffic terrible in Tokyo. Our freeways, even at the rush hour, are dreamy in comparison. In each major city visited, the men had working sessions with the country's leading medics and everywhere the red carpet was rolled out. All loved Taipei and the Chinese peo-



MAY NOT BE FUNNY TO McGEE—BUT WAS TO THEM
... Chuck and Naomi Chandler (left) share good laugh with hosts Miriam and Harry Jordan during open house.

ple who populate Taiwan. "Quite modern—arts and crafts are terrific."

In Hong Kong (where Florence admits she could have stayed forever, just shopping) they were lavishly entertained by Dr. Lie Shu-Fan, author of "Hong Kong Surgeon," and one-time personal physician to Sun Yat-Sen, at both his White Jade Palace high in hills above the city, and at his Green Jade Palace, 25 miles inland in Kowloon.

Bangkok was a highlight, but India gave them the feeling of hopelessness, as did Nepal, where everything was tense as it was in New Delhi.

Ask her how she tried to make the Taj Mahal their hotel (by mistake, of course) as their motorcade paused there after long, tiring trip from Delhi so tourists could see it by moonlight.

They did Iran, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, seeing tombs, ruins, modern cities, everything. Although she has traveled extensively, this particular journey at this particular time has done more to change her

perspective on life than anything before. "Little things aren't going to bother me again. Not after what I've seen," said Florence.

But I don't know about Orville. He laid down the law before they left, "We won't bring home any junk, just quality things." Know what his souvenir purchases consisted of? Two snake charming musical instruments, trick box for a magic show, trick knife and lock.

NEWS OF hooray proportions—Tom Crosby Jr., Lucille and Tom's son, passed the bar in San Francisco with word just received this week. Currently he's working for the National Labor Relations Board in SF. When and where he'll go into practice as attorney, he hasn't decided.

ANOTHER PARTY that rated top Merry Christmas billing as spectacular success was the carefree cocktail buffet given by Betty and Jim Buckingham

at their home on Mezzanine Way. Mayor Ed and Mary Wade were there, Mary still a little spooked by recent burglarizing of their home.

In fact, when some of the gals decided to put on an impromptu fashion show of each others' fur stoles (a hint to one of husbands present that his wife would really like something similar from Santa), Mary—before she realized what was going on—popped up like a jack-in-the-box when she saw her fur go gliding by on someone else's shoulders.

"Dutch" and Dorothy Matter and Tom and Betty McCray were there as were Jim and Mary Winzen, from Santa Monica, Ollie and Cathy Olson, and Fiske and Sallie Parnkopf, down from Pasadena. Catching up on what's new with each other were other partymates: Bob and Mary Snyder, Elmer and Kay Lenz, Bob and Ginny Ford. Others who swirled from conversation group to group were Ken and Isodene McCall, Lew and Edith Hindley, Paul and Janiel Jenkins, George and Jean MacDonald, and Stan Thompson. Oh, it was lively, tres gai.

NOEL A-GO-GO was the zippy name. Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson gave their big cocktails and midnight buffet party Saturday in their newly remodeled home at 430 Linares Ave. The a-go-go was specially adopted because party was a farewell in honor of Dr. Bob and Deonne Griffiths, who depart right after the New Year for Red Bluff to make their home in a quieter, more pastoral area than the Southland offers.

MEMBERS OF Symphony Juniors were in such jaunty holiday spirits Friday they even thought of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," as classical.

Gals and their spouses began living it up at a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party-starter at Dr. John and Wanda Sewak's home. An inside-outside tinsel-soiree, the hosts provided electric garden heaters so the 80 or so present could bask in man-made balm-iness, all in the shimmering glow of lights strung from 30-foot trees surrounding the garden.

Chairman in charge Noreen Singer (with help from hubby, Fred) made all the "delish" food herself, no mean task for so many. A few who winned, later dined and danced, were David and Virginia Branch, Don and Pat Ewing, Bob and Bunny McNaughton, Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson, L. V. and Audrey Upton, Charles and Margaret Westlund, Dr. Francis and Terry Hurtubise, Frank and Marjorie Holmes plus complete rosterful of others.

IF YOU'VE been conjecturing about that steady, twosome Bob Ringle and Lorraine Lindsey, conjecture no more. The two took flight to Las Vegas and were married in a quiet ceremony at the Dunes. This is a little-known fact about a couple of well-known people. They're making their home at 5260 E. Anaheim Rd.

'Gift of Joy' salon theme

For her Christmas salon of books, plays and music reviews Thursday, Edna Lilich Davidson will take her theme from a book she will review, "A Gift of Joy" by Helen Hayes.

As this will be the annual guest day for salon season subscribers, the social hour will begin at 11 a.m. in Virginia Country Club and will be followed by luncheon promptly at noon.

Celebrity guests will be John C. Champion, author of "The Hawks of Noon," a novel about the Apache Wars in Arizona, and Norman Hammond Wakeman, author of "Southwest Desert Wonderland."

Champion sold his first screen play in 1945 and since has worked as writer-producer for major motion picture studios. For four years he produced and

helped write the Laramie series for NBC and created the ABC series, McHale's Navy.

WAKEMAN, a native Californian, is professor of biology at Pasadena City College and is an expert wild life photographer and lecturer. He has contributed to Walt Disney's True Life Adventures and has done television shows for Bold Journey, Disneyland, I Search for Adventure, Michigan Bell Telephone and Mutual of Omaha. He also has written a book and television show, "Wonders of the World Between the Tides."

MRS. DAVIDSON will review both fiction and non-fiction books, in such varied categories as art, religion, cookbooks, books for young



NORM WAKEMAN

persons and volumes especially recommended for Christmas giving.

Miss Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave., will supply further information about the salon.

Kathleen Marie Wiley to wed Roger J. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wiley, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Roger J. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis, Sonora.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21.

Miss Wiley, presently a teacher in Stockton, was graduated from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, where she was on the dean's list. She was an officer of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Associated Women Students.

Her fiancé, currently working for his credentials in secondary education at the University of Pacific, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honor fraternity.



KATHLEEN WILEY

Parties today celebrate Newell 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orum James Newell, 5895 Orange Ave., are being honored this morning, following services at Friends Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue, at an event marking their 60th wedding anniversary.

A family buffet is planned at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald D. Wille, 5630

Lewis Ave. Friends will call later in the day.

Among guests will be their sons, Robert J. Newell of Bakersfield and Calvin O. Newell of Alhambra, attending with their wives. The honorees also have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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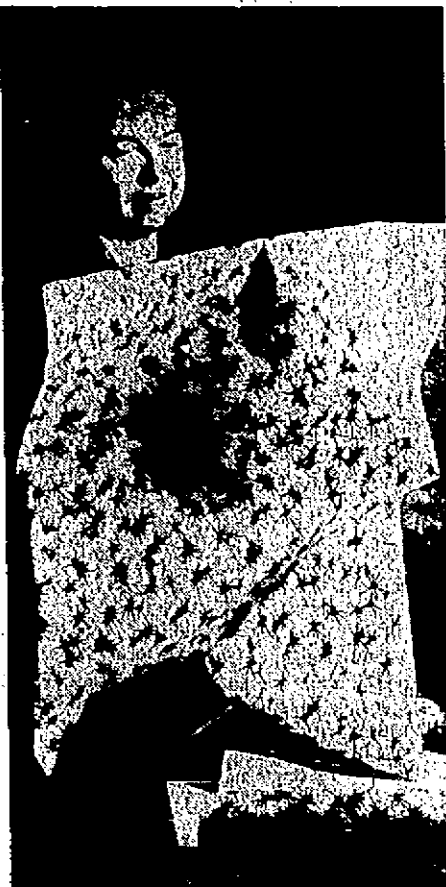
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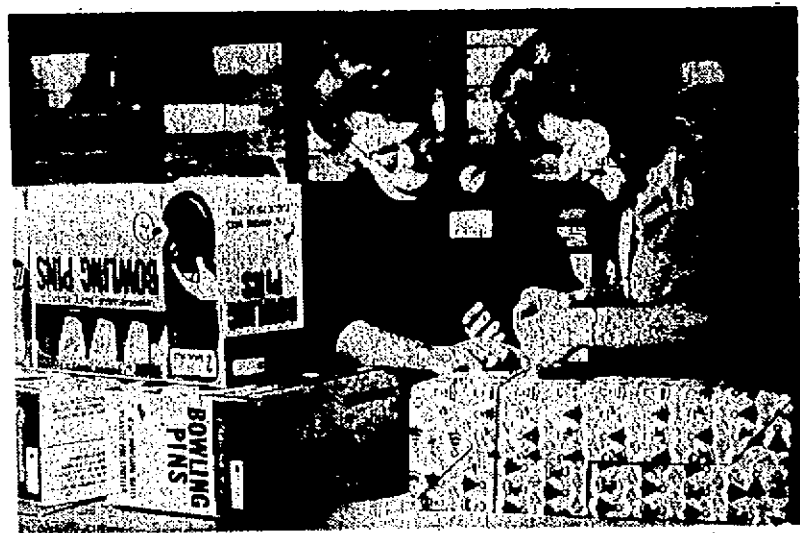
They worked like indefatigable members of Santa's workshop crew and, in less time than it takes to tell about it (well, almost), members of Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary had wrapped 1,000 Christmas gifts in bright paper tied with perky ribbons and bows during their marathon workshop wrap-up day.

This was just one phase of "Operation Santa Claus," which will culminate with the annual children's holiday party given by Elks Lodge 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 18.

The Elks provide refreshments and entertainment for youngsters, age 2 to age 10, in their beautifully decorated club. The Salvation Army arranges for gifts, donated by big-hearted individuals and organizations to make sure hundreds of underprivileged children have a merry Christmas. The Army also helps screen those families most eligible to participate.

When eager, excited youngsters—their eyes round with wonderment and joy—open their gifts Dec. 18, not one will be any happier than adults who cooperated to make the day come true.

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PROVIDING necessary "third hand" is Mrs. Robert Young (left) as Mrs. Alfred Jewett ties bright bow on big gift box.

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Couples say 'I do' in weekend ceremonies

Foster-Nagel
In a gown designed with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace and bell-shaped peau de soie skirt, Charlene

Frances Nagel approached the altar of Los Altos Methodist Church to become the bride of Willis Howard Foster in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Nagel, 5459 Sorrento Dr., and the late Mr. Nagel, completed her bridal attire with an imported silk illusion veil held by a cluster of rosebuds and pearls.

Miss Mary J. Quinlan was maid of honor and bridal attendants were Mes. Kenneth Miller, Terry Chapman and Thomas Taylor. Richard Stewart was best man to the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foster, 6361 Deborah St. Ushering the 175 guests were George Hartriff, Ronald Whitcomb and Bud Carter.

Following a church reception, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco.

Bender-Clark

With 250 guests present, Lester Bender claimed Nancy Elaine Clark as his bride in a 2 p.m. exchange of vows in Los Altos Methodist Church Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Clark, 2903 Lomina Ave., chose a formal gown of satin with inserts of Alencon lace and styled with chapel train. An

illusion veil was detailed with pearl drops.

Diane Clark was her sister's maid of honor. Others attending the bride were Misses Debby Dobbins, Gerry Ann Kuhlmann, Sheryl Becker and Mrs. Robert Duncan. Sheri Moore was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bender, 2802 Foreman Ave., was attended by his brother, Jack, best man. Ushers were Paul Hoffman, Steve Irvin and Robert Duncan. Ring bearer was Robert Zink.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Millikan High, were feted at a church reception immediately following the wedding.

Morris-Morfoot

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting for the 11 a.m. nuptials Saturday which united Carolyn Sue Morfoot and John M. Morris.

As she repeated wedding vows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morfoot, Long Beach, wore a gown of satin and lace designed with lace chapel train. Her veil was attached to a silver crown.

Mrs. Harvey Bohman served as matron of honor; Peggy Kirby and Marlene McCreary were bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. J. P. Morris of Santa Cruz and Mrs. A. B. Shackelford of Seaside, asked Paul D. Eggman to perform best man duties.

The 200 guests were seated by Harvey Bohman, Gary

Neff, Voorhees Craig and Lloyd Morfoot. Roles of flower girl and ring bearer were filled by Patty Ann and Jamie Shaheen.

After a honeymoon at Big Bear the couple will reside in Norwalk.

Selbrede-Thomas

An 8 p.m. wedding ceremony Friday in St. John's United Presbyterian Church united Suzanne Thomas and Richard H. Selbrede.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas, 6673 Gaviota Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Selbrede, Hudson, Wis.

As she repeated nuptial vows, Miss Thomas wore a formal white gown with bodice and sleeves of white lace encrusted with seed pearls. A lace flounce adorned the entrained skirt of French bombazine and a pearl coronet held her lace-edged illusion veil.

HONOR attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul E. Smock Jr., and the bridegroom's brother, Keith M. Selbrede.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Allan Kerr and Carol Weems, bridesmaids; Paul E. Smock Jr. and James E. Franklin,

WED IN GARDEN GROVE

Lon Peek II claims bride

Four hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon at Garden Grove Community Church to witness the nuptials uniting Jennifer Beatrice Knor, Garden Grove, and former Long Beach resident Lon Earl Peek II, Huntington Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johan F. Knor, Garden Grove, the bride wore a gown of lace and organza fashioned with scalloped neckline and bell-shaped skirt with wide inset of lace falling into a chapel train. A crown of lace and pearls held her veil and she carried white orchids with stephanotis.

Gowned in pink and cranberry and carrying cranberry tipped carnations were her attendants: her sister, Mrs. Robert Lemos, matron of honor; the bridegroom's sisters, Carolyn and Julie Peek, Judy O'Leno, Susan Sianez and Lyle Phillips, bridesmaids. Lorrie Cornwell was flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Earl Peek, Huntington Beach, chose his cousin, William Hurley, as best man, William Holston, Charles Paap, Robert Lemos, Bud Hancock and Georg Turner, ushers. Scott Callan was ring bearer.

A reception at Iron Horse Restaurant, Orange, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Puerla Vallarta, Mexico. They will be at home in Garden Grove for the holidays.

Mrs. Peek received early schooling



MRS. LON EARL PEEK II

in Georgia and Jamaica and was graduated from Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove. Her husband, a member of Rotary Club and Garden Grove Jaycees, is an alumnus of Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ushers; Lisa Jean Smock, flower girl; and Paul Thomas Smock, ring bearer.

The justweds greeted their 250 guests at a church reception before leaving for a

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Department meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, "Notre Dame" and "Nuestra Señora." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m. Attorney Roger Young, "What Women Should Know about Wills." California History, Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, "The Spanish Era — Effect on Present Day California."

Hoo-Hoo-Elle Club
An auction, entertainment and singing of carols will highlight activities at Hoo-Hoo-Elle Club Christmas party Monday evening at Silver Saddle Inn, Downey.

Pharmacy Wives
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward E.

Ebell Club
Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, president, and the board of Ebell Club will greet members and

Dixon, 4220 Cerritos Ave., Tuesday. Punch hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by noon luncheon and gift exchange.

Christian Women's Club
"Festive Fashions for Holiday Fun" will be theme of Tuesday luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club, Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Adolph Loeb, retired hotel administrator, will speak of his life since becoming blind and Mrs. Dick Anthony will present harp solos.

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta Sorority House, 41 Kennebec Ave., will be setting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for alumnae Christmas party with members of the Mother's Club invited to join in the activities. Reservations with Mrs. Michael Newton, 2459 Magnolia Ave.

Western Shores DAR
Christmas party for Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, takes place Tuesday

noon, home of Mrs. Harold D. Harvey, 2490 Maine Ave. Officers will be elected to DAR State Conference March 8-11 and Continental Congress April 18-22. Chapter will sponsor a ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Miss Alice Sturdy of Los Angeles will speak on "American Christmas Music" with Mrs. Hope Roki as soloist and Mrs. H. Neeley McDowell, accompanist.

Plaza Women's Club
Gift exchange will follow business meeting for Plaza Women's Club, 9 p.m. Wednesday, El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

City College Patrons
A program and style show will be presented by Long Beach City College students at 11 a.m. meeting Wednesday of LBCC Patrons in the IAC auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St. Luncheon will be served in the campus cafeteria.

Sigma Chi Nu
Sigma Chi Nu nursing

fraternity at Long Beach State College will hold its Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Soroptimist House on campus.

Seal Beach Women
"There's a Song in the Air" is theme of the potluck luncheon planned by Woman's Club of Seal Beach Wednesday noon in the Seal Beach City Hall Auditorium. Orange Coast Madrigal Singers will present the program. The group will remember patients at numerous hospitals during the holiday season.

Executives' Secretaries
Christmas party for Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will be held Wednesday evening, 6:30, at Pacific Coast Club with Annette Gridley accompanying a song fest.

Vari-ettes
Dinner party for Vari-ettes takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Santa Claus will preside during a gift exchange.

Florella Guild
Potluck luncheon and party time are planned by Florella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Frank Hess, 4455 Elm Ave.

Bay Garden Club
Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual Christmas party will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, hosted by board members. "Charades and Songs" will be presented by costumed club members and gifts will be exchanged. The club has packed 70 boxes of gifts for distribution by Bureau of Public

Assistance; other gifts will go to General Hospital.

Woman's City Club
Closing meeting of the year for Woman's City Club will be a Christmas program presented by the ladies ensemble, Myranna R. Coon directing, at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Forum at 10:30 a.m. will feature

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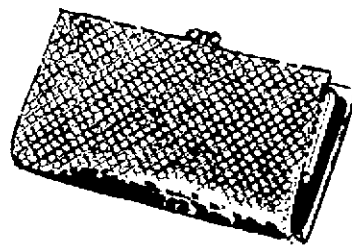
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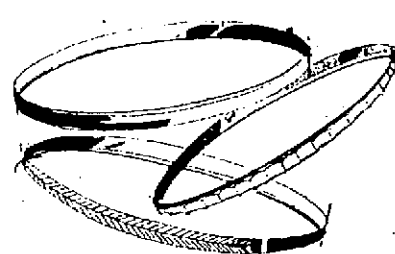
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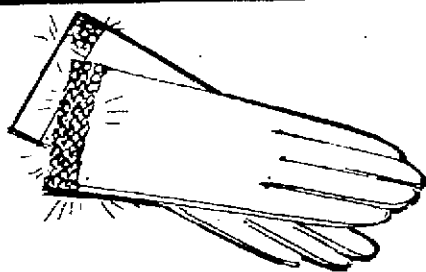
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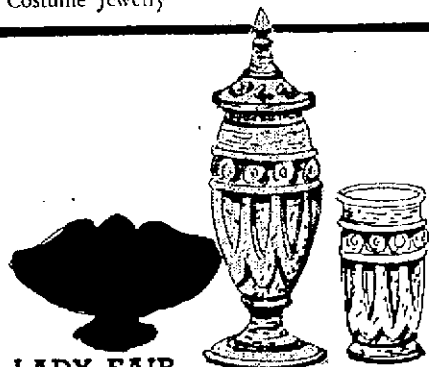
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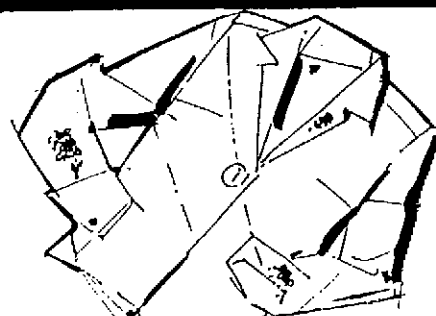
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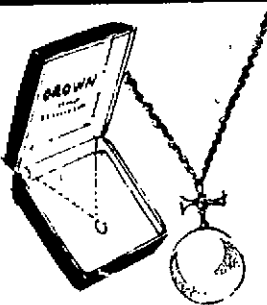
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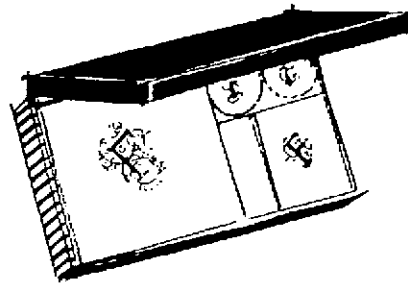
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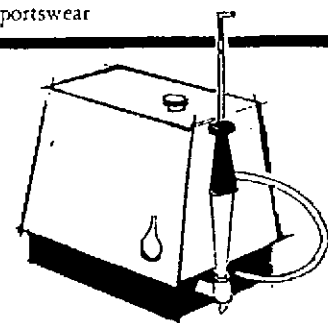
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UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

Annual Christmas Wassail decor revolves around tree

A revolving white Christmas tree sparkling with 100 jewel-encrusted ornaments will highlight the annual Christmas Wassail of the University Women's Club Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, in the home of Mrs. Earl Donaldson, 4208 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Donaldson's daughter, Diane, created ornaments for the tree which will blend with the holly wreath decor in the pool and patio areas.

Miss Marion Tripeny, president, will greet members and guests together with Miss Agnes Ellis and Mrs. H. Edward Babbush, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Donaldson.

Serving at the Wassail table will be Mmes. Cyril Evan Farrand, W.W. Baird, Wendell Moor, A. L. Arnold, Francis B. McCall, George L. Geiger, Jr., Dean E. Godwin and Dr. Margaret Louise Orear.

Connie-Lu Berg, pianist, will play a group of holiday selections.

Mrs. John Craig II heads Little Club

Mrs. John Craig II has been elected president of the 35-year-old Little Club for the second time.

She served her first term in 1953.

The installation ceremony will take place Wednesday during the club's annual Christmas party in Virginia Country Club.

Others taking office include Mmes. Keith Enloe, vice president; Henry W. Dunn, treasurer; and William H. Hosking, secretary.

Newly-elected board members are Mmes. Max Wallace, Roland Swaffield and L. V. Cassaday. Mrs. Fred Miller is immediate past president.

The club distributes layettes to local hospitals and needy.

Patriotic calendar

MONDAY
Anna Elheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 80th anniversary celebration and election of officers follows 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

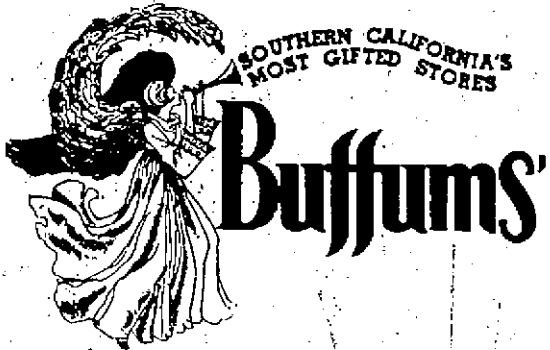
TUESDAY
Home Port Navy Mothers' Club 22, Christmas party hosted by Commander Pat Weller, 1 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Gifts will be exchanged.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, Christmas dinner, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. Business meetings follow at 1 p.m.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., holiday potluck luncheon honoring members with December birthdays, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts during party arranged by Leona Lester, Margaret Winter.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, planning session for federation meeting and Christmas party Dec. 20, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY
Victory Chapter 43, American War Mothers, Christmas potluck luncheon honoring December birthdays, noon, pot luck luncheon. Gifts will be exchanged.



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Toys

Beta Sigma Phi to mark yuletide at gala party Tuesday night

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Rodgers Huette, president, will welcome members and guests to the buffet dinner. Former presidents will be honored. Mrs. John Carlisle, chairman, has arranged for a skit to be presented by the council executive board.

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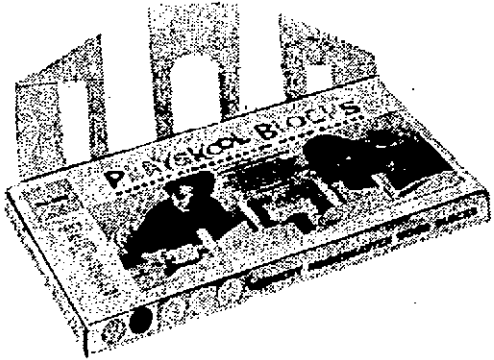
End Dry Skin

Wrinkles form in the colder weather because the skin contracts, making it hard for the little oil ducts to feed and protect the surface skin. Those of you with dry skins should take a little extra care at this time of the year by smoothing oil of Olay over the face and neck daily before you make-up. This hygroscopic (moisture attracting) oil will give the complexion a healthy, peaches-and-cream appearance, even in winter and is the finest protection against wrinkle dryness. It is also excellent for nighttime skin beautifying.

... Margaret Merrill

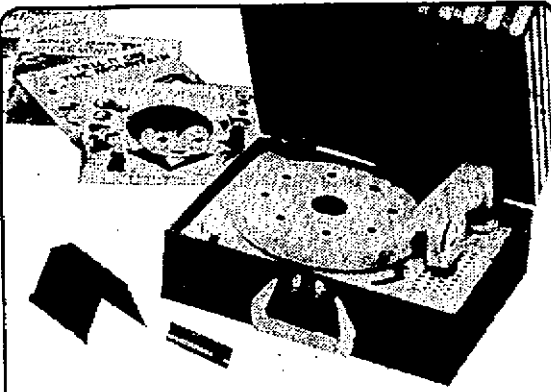


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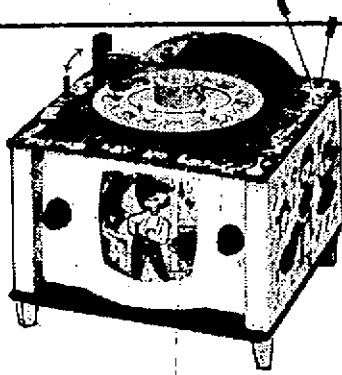
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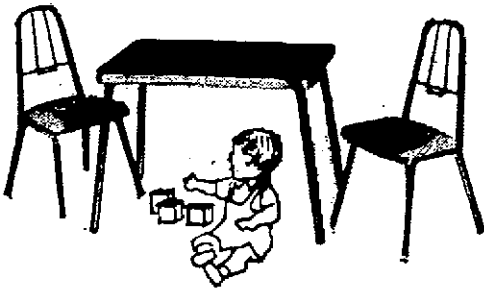
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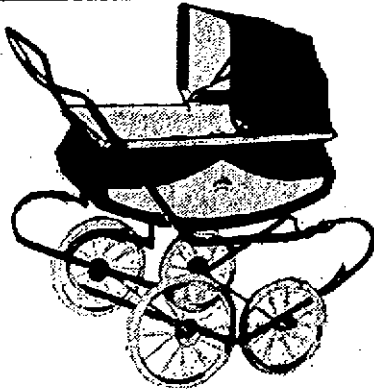
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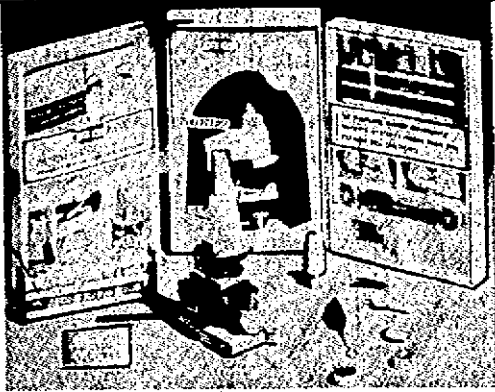
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League, children adopt orphanage for Christmas



Homes of Parents Adoption League members are buzzing with excitement this week as they prepare for the first annual Children's Christmas Party Saturday at 3 p.m. in Glendale Federal Savings' Community Room, 5535 Stearns.

Children of members are gathering their outgrown clothing (which will serve as admission for the party) to help make Christmas a little brighter for youngsters at Casa De Cuna Orphanage in Tijuana, Mex. Canned goods will also be donated by the families.

Nancy and Mack Malone (left), son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Malone, carefully fold their clothes into boxes, ready for delivery to the orphanage just before Christmas.

A Mexican motif, complete with pinatas as shown by Nancy, Mack and Mrs. Malone (above), will be used at the party.

A variety show by members' children and a visit by Santa Claus will be included in the program. Anyone interested in children or adoption is invited to attend the party sponsored by the Long Beach Bureau of Adoptions.

St. Nick to Visit Indoor Sports

Long Beach Indoor Sports will be guests at the annual Christmas party hosted for members by Good Sports, its auxiliary member by able-bodied individuals. A fair takes place next Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11, at the Poly Hunch, 2611 Locust Ave.

A visit from St. Nick will be a highlight and there will be entertainment. Physically handicapped visitors will be welcomed, as will friends who escort them to the party.

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Luncheon, cards

Mrs. Clara Simmons will be hostess for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards Tuesday in St. Bartholomew's parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway.

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DEAR ABBY

Some kill, some can cure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, Fenwick told me he wanted a divorce. (I knew he'd been running around on me, but then, nobody is perfect.)

He said he was "in love" with a woman he'd met at work. (She is 44 and divorced. Fenwick is 36.) I told him I wanted to meet her, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers. Well, I met her, and she was worse than I had expected.

I just calmly told Fenwick that I wouldn't sign any papers to free him so he could marry THAT. I didn't stop him from seeing her. I just let the affair burn itself out. In six months it was dead as a dodo. Now Fenwick is

thanking me for being so wise and sensible.

Maybe other women with the same problem can use my formula. — NOT SO DUMB.

DEAR NOT: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am 24, and am engaged to be married to a man I've known about a

year. We know each other quite well and have told each other about our pasts and things like that. But there is one thing he doesn't know about me.

Six years ago I had my nose "hobbed." Large noses run in my family, and I had an enormously large nose. Now it's considerably reduced and is quite pretty.

Should I tell my fiancé about my nose job? I don't

think it would be fair to marry him and bear children who might inherit my real nose. Awaiting your reply, I am, "NOSE JOB."

DEAR NOSE JOB: If he's the right kind of man, it's highly unlikely that you'll lose him by a nose.

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Dahlia experts to be speakers

Southern California Dahlia Society will have its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. A panel of members will discuss proper gardening procedures for dahlias at this time of year. Refreshments will be served and a plant auction conducted. Guests and visitors are welcome to attend.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, potluck supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

TUESDAY

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Emblem Club 106, Christmas party for sewing committee and community service chairmen, 11:30 a.m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Officers, chairmen and past presidents meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Tartan House, 5456 Del Amo Blvd.



Service Chapter, OES, Christmas dinner and entertainment, 6 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Dinner reservations may be made with Vera Bullington and Pearl Hadden. Ante-room meeting

follows.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, election of officers and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, Christmas party and gift exchange follows brief meeting, 8 p.m., Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, Christmas party, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

THURSDAY

All States Chapter 502, OES, and All States Blue Lodge of Masons, annual Christmas party for members and families, 7 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Santa will distribute gifts.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 13-17, 1965:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, sugar cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Mexican pie, buttered spinach, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, garden peas, apricot halves, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, harvest salad, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot halves, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or burrito, buttered peas, berry sauce with Christmas cookie, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Senior Citizens meet Thursday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour Association will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way. Cards, dancing and entertainment will follow.

Alumnae party

Home-for-the-holidays Kappa Kappa Gamma members and pledges, with their mothers, are invited to an alumnae dinner and gift exchange Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. For more than a dozen Mrs. Karl Ward has opened her home, 3848 Linden Ave. for the event. Mrs. J. Miller is this year's chairman.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Serves up filling or food

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

The office of the ONLY dentist in Signal Hill is a house divided.

To quote Mac Epley's Beach Combing column, 1961, "Dentist's office on Atlantic Ave., operated by George J. Gehring, D.D.S., is right on the Long Beach-Signal Hill line, partly in one incorporation and partly in the other.

"Patients can choose which city they'd like for pulling, grinding or filling of their choppers.

"As for the dentist, it has proved a nice solution to the old question facing professional men: should he practice in a large city or a small town?"

To date, today's Chef of the Week, Gehring, hasn't had up his mind.

IT WAS THANKS to the

Navy, however, that he chose these parts in the first place. Following graduation from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., he joined the Navy and was sent to Long Beach and thereupon decided this was his home port of the future. Gehring now holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Born in Kenosha, Wis., Gehring and his wife, Joan, who is from Chicago, have two sons, Mike, 7, and Scott, 4.

When not tending patients, Gehring finds time to serve as president of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, is on the Board of Management of the North Community YMCA's finance committee and serves as assistant chief of Indian Guides. He also is active in Long Beach and Signal Hill Chambers of Commerce, the American

Dental Assn. and the Harbor Dental Society.

He also belongs to the Long Beach Yacht Club, the Petroleum Club, Elks Lodge 888 and pledged Delta Sigma Delta while at Marquette.

BOATING AND TENNIS provide some muscle building, but George mostly gardens. And, according to one who knows, but might be prejudiced, he really has a green thumb.

His closest friends refer to him as "Georgious George," for four swell reasons — his infectious smile, his terrific sense of humor, his ever - pleasant manner and his talent as a host.

Gehring's recipe today has a bit of history. Called "St. Paul Engine House 18 Favorite Casserole," it was first introduced to the Geh-

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- 1½ lbs. ground beef
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

A glutton for punishment

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Pat and I have been married 14 years and, to keep peace, I agreed to my in-laws' request to call them "Ma and Pa." I never liked the idea and it's been hard to look upon them as parents.

My husband has abused me physically and mentally during our entire marriage which certainly hasn't helped matters any.

I am 37 years old now and I'm about ready to make an about-face and tell my in-laws I will no longer call them Ma and Pa—and show my husband the door. I can't see any point in going on this way, do you?—LIMA

DEAR LIMA:

"Nope! I can only say, 'It's about time!'"—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife and I had planned to go to a six o'clock movie. I left home just before noon (not saying where I was going) and spent the afternoon with a client. I was tied up until 7:15 p.m. I called her at that time to let her know I would be late but that we could make the nine o'clock show.

She was not at home. When I finally caught up with her she was very angry and has been for almost two weeks now.

The deal that delayed me went through and netted me \$500 in commissions. I do not have the kind of job where I can call home just any time and, of course, I can't come home at five like other men do. Yet every time this sort of thing comes up, my wife gets mad and stays mad for days and days.

Can you explain to her how unreasonable she is? There just isn't anything I

can do to keep her happy and still keep my job. — WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT TO DO:

If my husband took off "before noon" without so much as saying where he was going and then called me a couple of hours after he had told me he would be home, I'd be hopping mad, too — right or wrong. You may have a problem with such lack of cooperation, but your wife has one, too.

You will never get along with your wife unless you tell her where you are going and approximately what time you will return, explaining that you might be delayed—and why. Don't make plans with your wife that you can't keep and if you are delayed, don't wait so long to call.


I doubt if a few minutes'

interruption to make a phone call would have any deterrent effect on the outcome of any deal you may be trying to make. And it might keep you on speaking terms with your wife. Amen—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I would like to ask some of your readers to send cards to a dear lady who is confined to the house with a heart condition. She was always a very active person and this inactivity is hard on her. Cards and letters would help pass the time until she can get out again.

She is Mrs. A. F. Smith of Gonzales, Texas. — ONE WHO CARES



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As its December project, the club adopted a needy family of 10 and will provide food and gifts for the family during the holidays.



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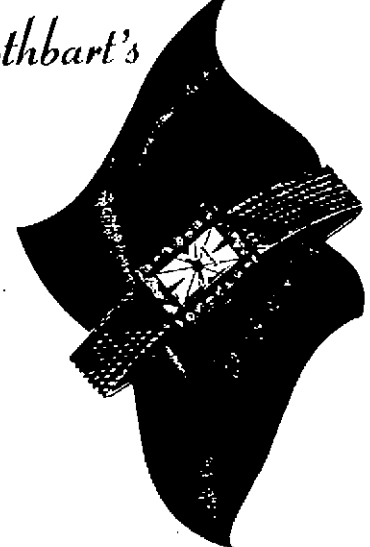
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Rehearsals are underway for "Carols by Candlelight," to be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Wardlow Street and Stanbridge Avenue. Frank Ah-

rold will direct the 35-voice chorus; Lloyd Holzgraf will play the organ accompaniment.

With the theme, "Tradition of Christmas," the program will feature the music of early masters and carols from around the world. As they sing the carols, members of the chorus will wear colorful authentic costumes from many countries.

NEW MUSIC will include "Calm the Hillside" by Stanton, "Lo, Round the Manger" by Ahrold, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" by Graham and "Cantata for the Nativity" by Hannah.

There is no admission charge for the program, an offering of the Recreation Department.

Contrasting for ballet

Repertory for the forthcoming 17-performance, engagement of Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid in the Music Center has been announced by impresario S. Hurok.

Program A, from Saturday through Dec. 23, will contain "Suite of Sonatas," danced to music by Padre Antonio Soler to depict the charm of 18th century Spain. Dance drama in the light-hearted vein will be "The Three Corners Hat" by Falla, "Estampa Flamenca," a traditional explosion of Spain's Gypsy music and dance, will conclude the program.

Program B, scheduled from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1, will contain Manuel de Falla's ritual fire dance, "El Amor Brujo," "Fantasia Gallica," a study in virtuoso techniques in Spanish dance, and "Taberna del Toro."

Artists from Kyoto individual, dynamic

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Seven Artists From Kyoto" offers a spectacular view of the serious contemporary art of Japan. Assembled by Vic Smith, associate professor at California State College, Fullerton, during his tour last year, the exhibit includes six painters and a sculptor. Viewing hours at the gallery on the Fullerton campus are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Friday and again Jan. 3 through 21.

Smith has written a thoughtful essay in the catalogue in which he explores the background of contemporary art in Japan. When post-World War II artists encountered Western painting, it was not unfamiliar. Japanese prints had influenced "School of Paris" artists; much of the philosophy behind traditional Japanese painting was reflected in the approach of "action" painters to the canvas.

At the gallery entrance are two large paintings by Hamada. There is a broad expanse of white ground on which areas of "spilled" paint exist like islands on a vast sea. There are, also, a precise target, some exact lines and small squares. On one work is lettered "Hope," the other, "Peace."

HAMADA also is represented by another group of paintings in which areas of fine plaster are impressed with the bottoms of bottles from many lands. So sharp are the imprints, that their letters can be read. These plaster areas are sprayed with thin color with rich results.

The work of the sculptor, Yoshida, bears a startling resemblance to that of David Smith, currently on view at

the Los Angeles County Museum. Yoshida's form is based on welded cubes of steel. His sculpture is more compact in scale and composition than Smith's.

The painter Furuta evolves a mysterious baroque and awesome picture, apparently by wiping a large canvas still wet with deep red or sepia. From deep voids flame rhythmically textured forms like great wings, plumes, chambered shells, or reptile skin patterns, yet are none of these.

ONODA WORKS in concentric lines over a ground which swells and curves. Over bright yellow, circling lines diminish toward the center, interspersed with a series of dots in bright hues. The effect is unusual and fresh. Sekine charts white canvas with thick and thin calligraphy. Some give the effect of directions for a personal journey, others the accumulation of random notations on an ancient wall.

Ukage is an action painter who creates thick, buttery surfaces, not unlike the work of the Dutchman, Karel Appel. Matsumoto's two large canvases relate to the methods of "Pop" art.

Struggling in the midst of an ancient and official tradition of high art, these Japanese are refreshingly individual and dynamic.

Christmas concert Friday at LBCC

Long Beach City College's annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the music department at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be on sale this week at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at the box office Friday night.

Participating groups will be the College Chorale and the City College Choir, under the direction of Wayne B. Gard, and the LBCC Orchestra, conducted by Akira Endo.

Guest soloist in a performance of Poulenc's "Gloria" will be Marie Gibson, soprano. Second half of the concert will feature "The Feast of Lights," an old English cathedral service adapted by Gard for this performance.

MISS GIBSON began her musical career by winning the San Francisco Opera Company Debut Auditions in 1957. She has since sung many major roles with the Los Angeles Opera Company and has made many appearances as a soloist throughout Southern California. She is also on the music faculty of Occidental College and the University of Redlands.

"The Feast of Lights" will be presented with narration and a background of tableaux provided by the City College drama department.

Narrator will be Randy Mozingo.

THE MUSIC, for single or combined choirs, ranges from medieval Latin to classical and contemporary Christmas hymns, carols and folk songs to be presented in a variety of styles.

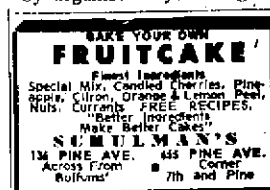
Soloists for this part of the program will include Delores Jackson, Mary Jane Gard, Debbie Lampel and Ron Anderson. Gaylord Suddeth will be the narrator for "The First Christmas Candle." Accompanist is Helen Davenport.



MARIE GIBSON

To sing 'Messiah'

The Recreation Department's 40th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be given today at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Doors will open at 2 o'clock. There is no admission charge. The oratorio will be sung by a chorus of 70 and four soloists and will be accompanied by organist Lloyd Holzgraf.



Jane Powell to star in 'Peter Pan'

Jane Powell will star in the musical version of James Barrie's "Peter Pan" which will open next Sunday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, for 15 matinee and evening performances.

Murray Matheson will play the villainous Captain Hook. The versatile character actor's most recent appearances have been in the fast-moving "Damn Yankees" and at UCLA where he performed "The Poetry of William Yeats."

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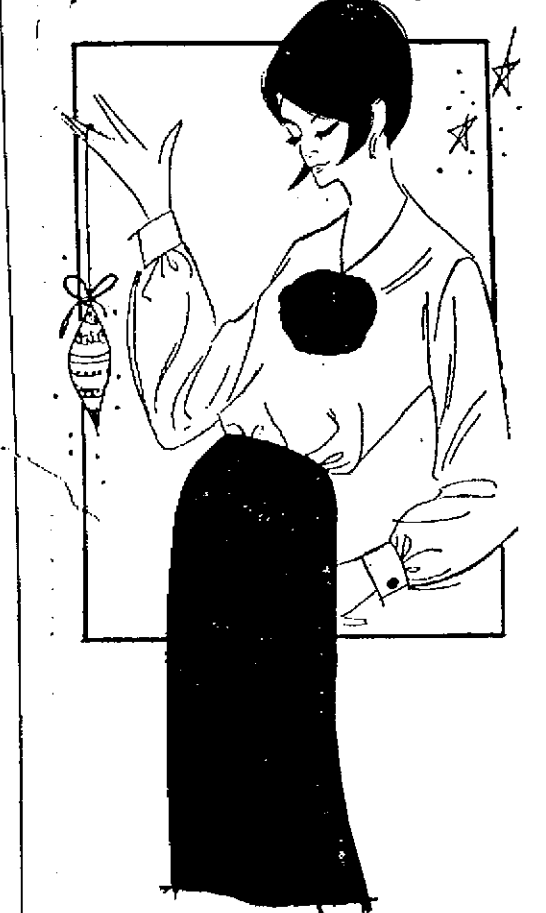


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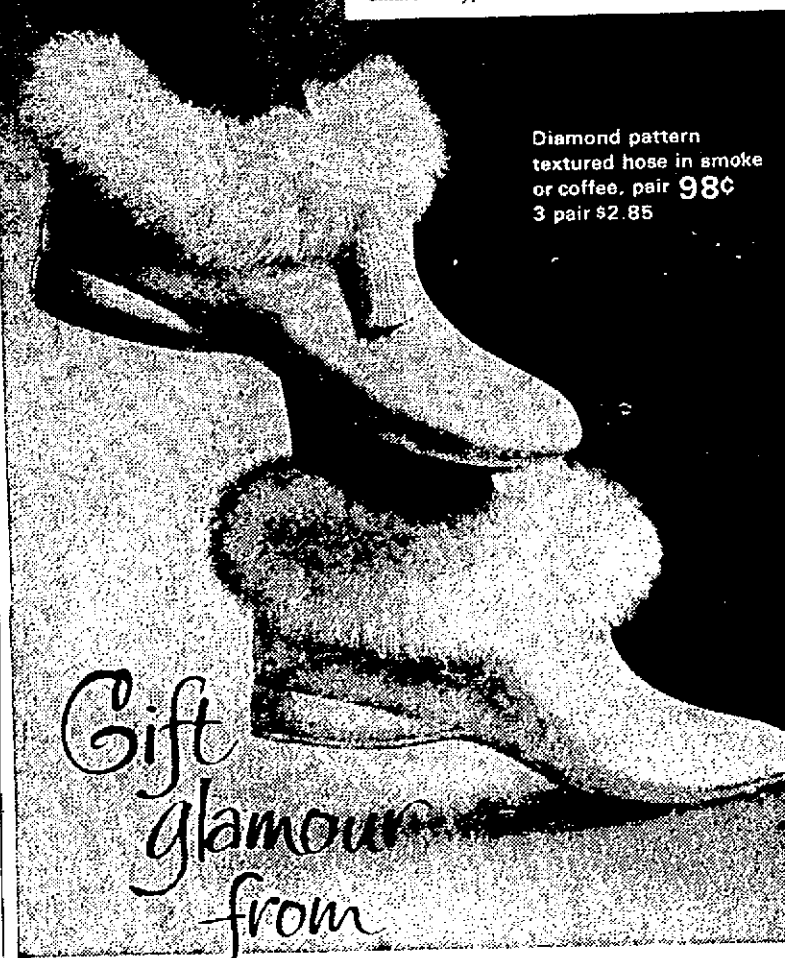
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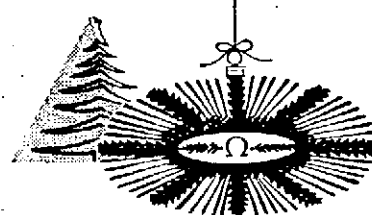
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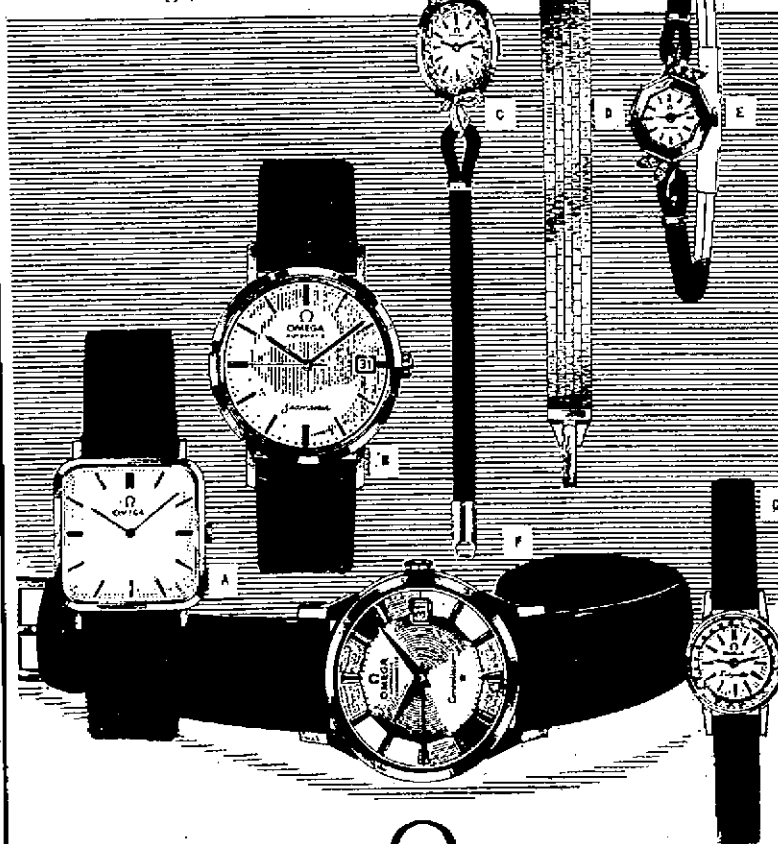
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Bargains for bidders

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Discriminating gift buyers and collectors will have an opportunity to bid for distinctive items at Long Beach State College art department's auction Tuesday and Wednesday in the campus gallery.

Ceramics, prints, jewelry, drawings, paintings, sculpture, metal work, serigraphs, etchings, lithographs, weaving, and other handcrafted work by the art faculty and students will be on pre-sale Tuesday at specified prices from noon until 9:30 p.m.

All work not sold will be put up for auction Wednesday at noon and will continue until 5:30 p.m. — or longer if necessary.

Among articles in the auction will be the last of the Shakespeare folios, a limited edition of drawings on Shakespearean themes done by the college art faculty and published under auspices of the Fine Arts Affiliates.

Proceeds from the auction, which is sponsored by the college Art Club, are used for scholarships and related art activities.

GLORIA CORTELLA, curator of the Tamarind Workshop will speak on "Print-making: Various Styles and Processes of Modern Print-making," Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. She will use a selection of prints and artists' tools to illustrate her talk.

A member of the museum staff will discuss a new exhibit which went up Thursday, "English Brass Rubbings," taken from English tombs dating from the 13th century and varying from three-quarter to life size. The rubbings were made from brass effigies placed on the tombs of the persons commemorated.

The public is invited to the free lecture which is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

"EVERYWHERE, Everywhere Christmas Tonight" is depicted in photographs by Jan Sampol of San Pedro, in the current exhibit in the library-museum at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Customs from more than 30 countries are shown, some familiar, others little

known. One learns, for instance, that the camel brings the gifts in one country, while wooden shoes serve children in another land. Hay, piles of grain, the Advent wreath, the yule log and the Lucia bride are among the subjects.

Also at the chapel are figures of the Nativity created for a rock-bound creche by Mrs. John Wulfsohn of Palos Verdes Estates.

The exhibit may be seen daily through Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

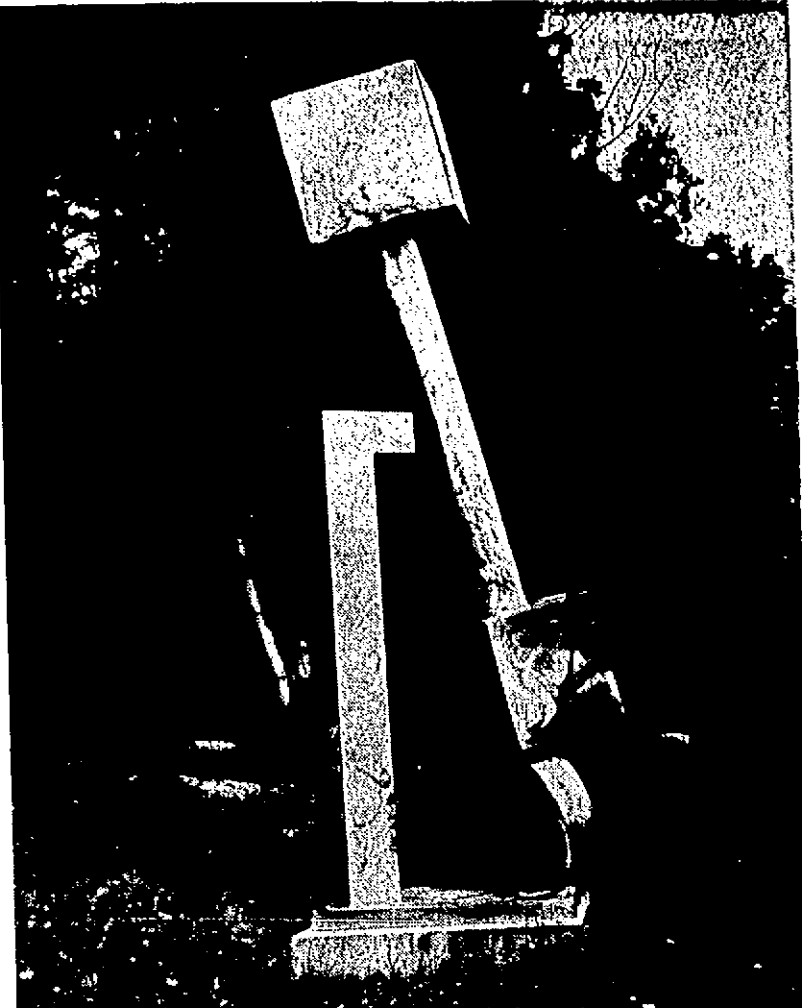
AMONG CURRENT exhibits are a one-man show of paintings by Evelyn McLeish at Dana Branch Library; paintings by John Bruce at the new Ghormley Gallery, 2200 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles; and sculpture by Robert Creman at Esther Robles Gallery, 685 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. All will be on view through December.

AN EXHIBIT and sale of oils and graphics by Kenneth Decker, Darwin Duncan, Mary Le Gree, Francisco McBride, Max Plattner, Connie Sainburg and Francis L. Woodahl will open today at 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. It is co-sponsored by the Continental Artists Guild and is displayed in conjunction with the appearance of commentator Cecil Brown, who will speak at 8:30 p.m.

The art may be seen daily through Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Fridays, from 7 to 10 p.m.

WOOD and stained glass works by Roger Darricarrere of Los Angeles are on exhibit at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina and will continue through Dec. 29. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Under the direction of Frank Pooler, the choir will sing two seldom heard works, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet for double choir by J.S. Bach and "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," a motet by Johannes Brahms. The Bach work will employ an instrumental ensemble and a vocal quartet.



Towering sculpture

An exhibit of 14 monumental stainless steel sculptures by the American artist David Smith (1906-1965) will remain on display on the grounds of Los Angeles County Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Jan. 30. The vertical "Cubi XXI" is 119 inches high.

Pooler to direct concert

A concert featuring numerous Christmas selections will be performed by the 75-voice A Cappella Choir of Long Beach State College today at 4 p.m. in the campus theater.

Under the direction of Frank Pooler, the choir will sing two seldom heard works, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet for double choir by J.S. Bach and "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," a motet by Johannes Brahms. The Bach work will employ an instrumental ensemble and a vocal quartet.

OTHER selections include

the Christiansen arrangement of "Song of Mary" with Mickey Howard of Long Beach as soloist, "Le Chant Des Oyseaux" by the 16th century French composer Clement Janequin, a new Christmas anthem en-

titled "Christ Day" by choir director Pooler and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

The concert, final performance of the choir's fall concert series, is free to the public.

Student festival

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association will offer a Student Music Festival recital today at 2:30 and 4 p.m. in Studio C of Long Beach City College under the direction of Mindelle Lobbett.

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Selections will include "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Benedetto Marcello, "Sonata in F" by J. S. Bach, "Suite of Old French Dances" by Marin Marais and "Sonata K-304 in E Minor" by Mozart. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach will complete the program.

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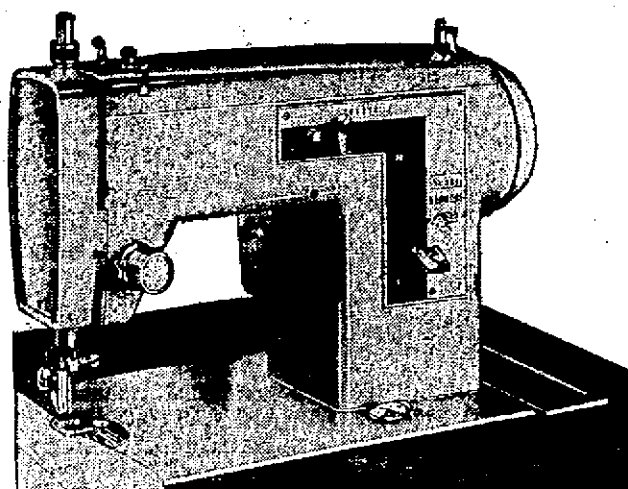
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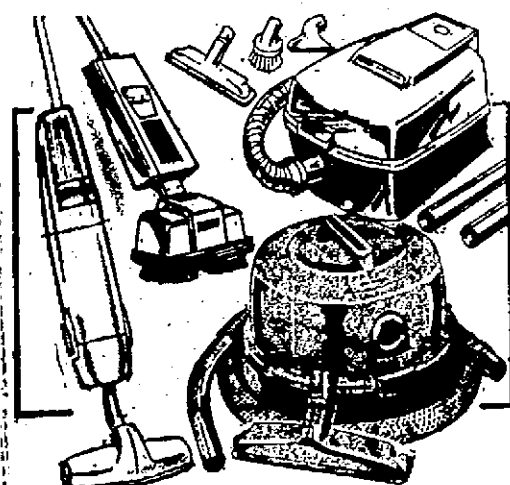
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By Mary Neth

For five years, widowed Mrs. Ida Baillie of Fontana avidly read everything she could on retirement living—poetic pamphlets, glowing ads, promise-packed brochures.

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"We've reduced the original prices by 30%," says manager-vice president Clinton Fowler, who frankly admits the Towers (only 65 of the apartments are occupied), "got off to a slow start."

"I'm sure the reduction of price will help, though," he says. "We've already had a number of new applications."

Designed to serve elderly persons in a "comfortable" income bracket, the Towers, however, remains as far out of reach for most local senior citizens as the Taj Mahal.

"**ABOUT** one-half of Long Beach's elderly have incomes of less than \$2,500 a year," explains George Logan, executive director, Community Welfare Council. "About one-third must rely on Old Age Assistance."

So though more than a half of Long Beach's population is under 39 years of age, this is defi-

nately still a retirement town.

"With some 45,000 persons 65 and over, we have the highest concentration of elderly in the state."

Is our housing for the elderly adequate to meet the need?

"No," says Logan. "Many of our older people are improperly housed."

WHAT OTHER housing facilities does Long Beach offer its large population of elderly?

Besides the neighboring 6,740 apartment complex of Leisure World, Seal Beach (where senior citizens buy in at prices ranging from \$9,750 to \$13,900—average down payment \$1,100), only the Robinson Hotel presently caters to their needs.

Located at 334 E. Ocean Blvd., the 112-roomed hotel is one of the first of its kind on the West Coast. Guests rent on a monthly basis—with the same maid service, meals and recreation included at every price.

Seventh in a series

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"Most important, though, according to Griffin, is the hotel's central downtown location, the companionship and non-regimented recreation that's offered: shuffleboard, darts, cards, pool, color TV, etc.

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The Robinson's guests range in age from 48 to 95—"and I defy you to pick out the 90-year-olds," says Griffin. "The more you work with

HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

A look at retirement living

Long Beach has a higher percentage of older persons than the nation as a whole. Where do they live and most important, are they able to live in dignity? For some, the community offers all that could be desired—for others, not so affluent, the golden years are tarnished with worry. Will the picture change?



TOGETHERNESS AT THE TOWERS
... the newlywed Jack Rudes enjoy game of croquet.

older people, the more you realize age is a relative thing. Some people are as sharp at 80 as others at 50."

LAST YEAR, about 1.4 million Americans turned 65—close to 18 million are now that age or older.

While science works to increase the lifespan, the country's changing social patterns have separated elderly people from younger members of the family.

Today, it's less practical for them to live with their offspring. Yet they must find somewhere to live.

And few wish to be a burden.

As Mrs. Rude puts it, "I like to visit my children, but I want to retain my independence—live my own life."

However, for many, sharply reduced incomes and the inevitable increase in medical care make the search for a home an almost frantic one.

"As a nation, we're tending not only to segregate our minorities but our older people," says

George Logan. "It's tragic."

"Here in Long Beach only 2% of the elderly live in the Los Altos area."

"**SOMETHING** constructive must be done," says Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren, a man concerned with the problem.

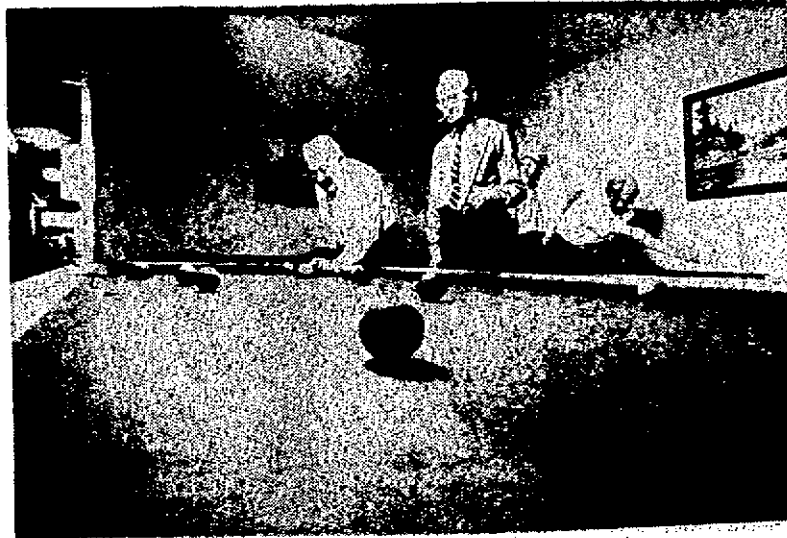
"I've noted that many people don't like the idea of Long Beach being called a retirement city—they don't like the image."

"But, I contend, do you change an image by ignoring the facts . . . by trying to pretend the older population just isn't here?"

"Wouldn't we have a better image if we sized up our problems and went to work on them in a dynamic, constructive fashion?"

"That way we would have a new image. We'd get rid of this downtown poverty; the blighted, substandard housing—and be able to move ahead."

The Reverend's search for a solution to senior citizen housing—a look at Long Beach's other problem areas and the plans to improve them will be discussed in following articles.



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A Vienna coup is cagey squeeze

The Vienna coup is a form of squeeze in which you start out by setting up a trick in an opponent's hand and then proceed to squeeze him.

As an illustration of how

bridge has improved, the original Vienna coup was given as a double dummy problem and it was some time before anyone solved it. Today every good bridge player keeps the play ready in his bridge player's handy kit.

South really did not have quite enough strength for a two no-trump opening and North's jump to six represented all his values and possibly a trifle more, but the hands fitted together perfectly and six no-trump was a very good contract.

To start, if the diamond finesse worked South would

have his slam with no further trouble. Even with the diamond finesse wrong all South must do is find one other king in the East hand if he can guess which one. However, all kings were wrong and South would be really silly double of the slam contract.

WHEN South looked over

dummy he felt pretty sure that West's double indicated all three kings. This gave him several extra ways to go after his contract but the Vienna coup seemed easiest.

He won the first club with dummy's ten and promptly lost the diamond finesse. West led a second club whereupon South won in his own hand and ran off the rest of the diamond suit, discarding the queen and a small heart from dummy. Then South cashed his ace of spades and ran the rest of the club suit.

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♦ 7542	♥ 3	
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It's season for traveler to celebrate

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Christmas seems so near that you can almost touch it.

Certainly you can feel its sense of permanence—that it will be much the same as it was last year, the year before, always has been.

The thousands of Americans traveling in foreign lands certainly will because, almost everywhere, the yule celebrations—already started in some countries—are bringing back customs and festivals and caroling ceremonies that have been going on for centuries.

Traveling represents the opportunity to participate in these cherished customs, and amid a mood of gaiety, friendliness and warmth lacking during other seasons of the year.

ALMOST half way around the world, in Nazareth, Israel, thousands of worshippers will comprise the first congregation in the newly completed Basilica of the Annunciation. The occasion will be Midnight Mass. The site of the Basilica, on one of the most sacred mentioned in the New Testament, is where the Archangel Gabriel announced to Mary the birth of a son, Jesus.

Nazareth will be the focal point for thousands of pilgrims. Nestled in the hills of the Galilee are the cobblestone streets hugged by simply constructed mud and limestone houses, the same as when Mary and Joseph lived there. The basic architecture has remained the same for centuries.

The trees of Nazareth will be adorned with colorful lights and tinsel and holiday music is broadcast over loudspeakers. Citizens welcome their visitors and in the evening town officials receive them in the community centers.

EVERYWHERE it is the same, yet everywhere it is different. For instance, in France, the children greet the arrival of "Le Pere Noel" (Santa Claus) with tiny shoes, instead of America's traditional stocking, by the fireplace.

Adult-to-adult giving is reserved for New Year's Day, but the annual Christmas Reveillon begins after Midnight Mass, when there is feasting and joy.

Paris' most compelling decoration is a giant tree, ablaze with lights, in front of Notre Dame Cathedral. Other parts of France emphasize the religious aspect of Christmas more than Paris, perhaps, with colorful processions at midnight Christmas Eve.

THE SWISS make Christmas almost exclusively a family affair which often includes an entire community. The surface, at least, is placid with nightclubs and movies closed, but on Christmas Eve the church bells are allowed to break the silence to call the faithful to midnight services.

In Zurich, this is a particularly impressive ceremony since the church bells have been trained in harmony for hundreds of



MARY AND JOSEPH go into Egypt, scene in Hawaii yule pageant. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo.)

years. In the Valais, one of the quaint mountain cantons, there is a bell-ringing competition with each village trying to outting the other. Then, after Midnight Mass, each family gathers to eat outside doughnuts and drink hot chocolate.

IN SPAIN, Christmas Eve is called Nochebuena, the Good Night. Bells toll everywhere summoning festive Spaniards to Midnight Mass. Most splendid of these ceremonies is held at the mountain monastery of Montserrat (Holy Mountain), a short drive from Barcelona.

The Christmas tree is almost unknown in Italy. Italian youngsters put their shoes by the fireplace on Jan. 6, the Night of Epiphany, instead of on Christmas Eve. That date marks the arrival of "Befana," the good witch who comes down the chimney on a broom to fill the tiny shoes.

In the mountain regions of central Europe, notably western Austria, entire villages join in carol singing on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve carol singing and Midnight Mass also are a part of the British holiday tradition. The English custom of hanging up mistletoe dates back to the Druids, and the burning of the yule log is borrowed by the British from the Vikings.

Kris Kringle, representing the Christ Child, comes on Christmas Eve in some countries of western Europe. In Sweden and Norway Christmas dwarfs appear on Christmas Eve. In Holland, children set their shoes in chimney corners on the eve of Dec. 26.

BACK ON the North American continent, close to us, is Mexico, where Christmas is a dazzling experience. It is a time of the posadas, which are reenactments of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem; and the pinata, a large papier-mache container decorated with tissue to resemble fruit, an animal or even a person and filled with goodies. It is then suspended, and blindfolded guests strike at it until it is broken open for all to enjoy. And there are fireworks, whistles and bells.

Most important, perhaps, among Mexican traditions is the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Guadalupe in Mexico City. Along the highways motorists pass slow-moving groups of foot pilgrims carrying banners and threadbare blankets, bound for the capital to seek blessing from the Virgin.

Out in the Pacific, Hawaiians celebrate with sun, sarongs, frosted pineapple drinks and dips in the briny. And there is pagentry much like that in the other 49 states.

Aboard ship, wherever Christmas comes, there is celebration with music, song and dancing, and there is feasting. Even the airlines have that "something special" for guests with them on Christmas.

Christmas greetings are different, ton, and yet they are the same: Buon Natale, Joyeux Noel, Froehlich Weihnachten, Feliz Navidad. Or, simply, Merry Christmas!

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

Prices in Mexico City are up, particularly in the new, big hotels. (Builders pay frightful interest on borrowed money is one reason.) A nudge of \$20 to \$30 double is not unusual. However, there are plenty of good hotels in a better bracket. They run \$8 to \$12.

Taxis: Still hard to get. In peak hours, forget the taximeter. Tell the man where you're going and what you'll pay. Make it half again or double if you really want a cab. Cruising cabs are watching for American riders.

On the regular route—the main square out to Chapultepec Park which covers most of the areas you want—get the pesero. The one-peso cab that picks up all it can hold en route for a peso each. (The cabbie drives with one hand out the window, one finger raised.)

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So to the mail...

"What should we wear (women) in Hawaii at this time of year?"

THIS IS very relaxed country. (I carry a dark suit with me. But most of the time bring it home unworn—and unpressed.) Sports clothes. Slacks, shorts, the Hawaiian Mother Hubbard muumuu. Cocktail dresses at a couple of big hotels in the evening. No raincoats or topcoats. One sweater for evening.

Prices and selections are very good in Hawaii. I'd bring little and plan to buy a little in the islands. About \$50 should get you everything you want for a two weeks vacation.

"What to wear (for women) in January in Las Vegas?"

THIS IS another relaxed resort. You'll see everything from evening dress to cowboy pants. It's cold this time of year. A coat and sweater needed. I'd say a few cocktail dresses. Resort clothes for daytimes. If you decide to go Western, there's plenty of shops. It's not inexpensive. A fairly high-priced town.



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Bottled Water Is Big Southland Business



By LARRY LYNCH

One day your home or apartment may be equipped with an appliance to provide you with highly palatable water.

"And you may pay \$25 or \$30 a month for the service," says Burton N. "Jim" Arnds Jr., president and son of the founder of Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp. "It's all a matter of public education."

Today Sparkletts and its principal competition—Arrowhead and Puritas Waters Inc.—distribute bottled water throughout the Southland on a large scale.

Sparkletts officials estimate 25% of Los Angeles and Orange County homes use bottled water of some kind and, with 200,000 home delivery customers plus supermarket outlets, their company has half the market in hand. Arrowhead and Puritas officials claim to satisfy a similar share of Southern California's thirst.

AND YET, to see that Sparkletts—since 1964, a subsidiary of Foremost Dairies, Inc., San Francisco—avoids being battered by technological development, Arnds is approaching the future with a frank resourcefulness.

The devices he envisions as tomorrow's dispensers of home-processed water would tap the municipal water supply for raw material, seemingly eliminating the need for bottling and distributing.

Such devices are now the object of intense research and development by aerospace companies.

"But they'll have to know how to market these things and that's where we can come out ahead," Arnds says.

ALREADY ARNDS is guiding Sparkletts' first steps in this direction with what the company calls an Aqua-Vend machine.

Sparkletts has acquired the patents to this vending device, which hooks up to the city water supply and uses a patented process to dispense half-gallons of distilled water for 10 cents.

A dozen of the machines are being test marketed at supermarket locations throughout Los Angeles County, including Food Fair Markets at 10040 Rosecrans Ave. in Bellflower and 2121 W. 182nd St. in Torrance.

"We have a request in with Foremost to get 150 more of these machines made to dispense "Spring Fresh" drinking water, as

well as distilled water," Arnds says.

ARROWHEAD and Puritas is concentrating much of its growth effort in the area of supply of bulk water and water-purifying equipment to industry, according to Ben. F. Smithton Jr., secretary and treasurer. But Arrowhead, too, is anticipating the development of appliances for home-made drinking water.

"We're working with the main producers of these items, testing everything they come up with," Smithton says, "intending to market anything they produce that's good enough. But so far, we haven't found anything good enough."

Whatever the future, the past growth of bottled water sales has been dramatic. Sparkletts first sold two million five-gallon bottles in one year in 1946. Last year, it sold six million, Arnds says.

MOREOVER, the company is now marketing about 3.5 million smaller packages of water each year through food and drug stores, and at a good price. A quart of distilled water in a throwaway container sells

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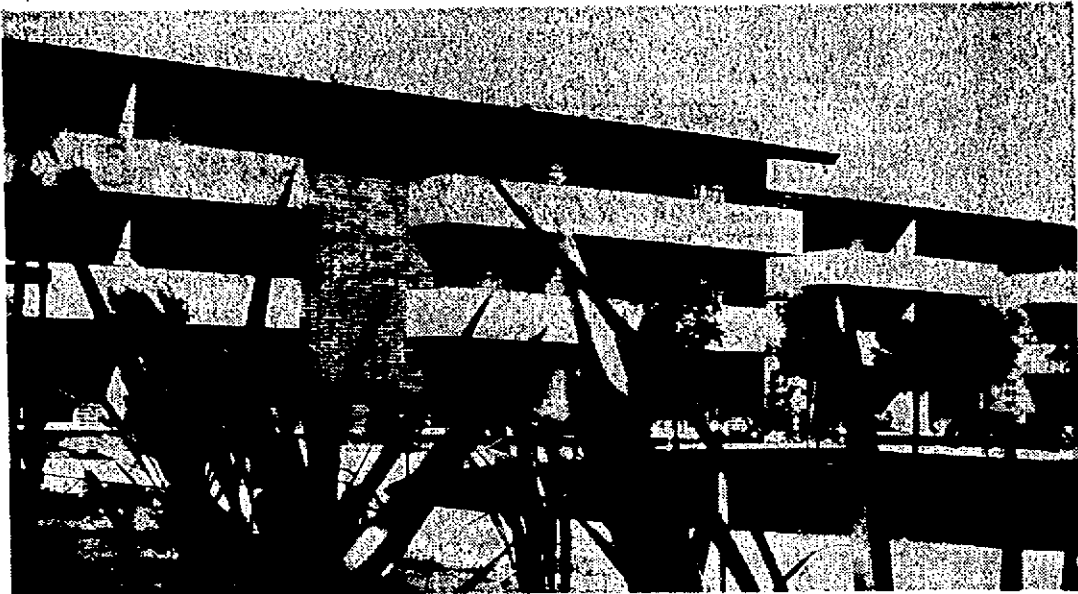


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STANTON—Construction has been completed on Quaker Gardens, a \$3½-million retirement facility on a seven-acre site at 12151 Dale St.

A total of more than 120,000 square feet in six buildings houses 170 apartments including suites, semisuites and single units. The master plan also includes a chapel, a health center, recreational areas and a personal services area.

Quaker Gardens was constructed in the shape of a rectangle around a completely landscaped mall, interlaced by covered walkways between the main buildings.

According to Lloyd W. Halvorson, executive director of California Friends Homes, a nonprofit corporation, the facility is completely nondenominational and open to individuals of all religious faiths.

Quaker Gardens, in its full Life-Care Program, offers complete service for personal needs, complete medical care and hospitalization, if need, Halvorson said.

The retirement facility, located on the site of a former orange and avocado orchard, was built entirely of reinforced brick and steel by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., general contractors. Design of the structure is by Orr, Strangle, Inslee & Senefeld, A.I.A. architects, of Los Angeles.

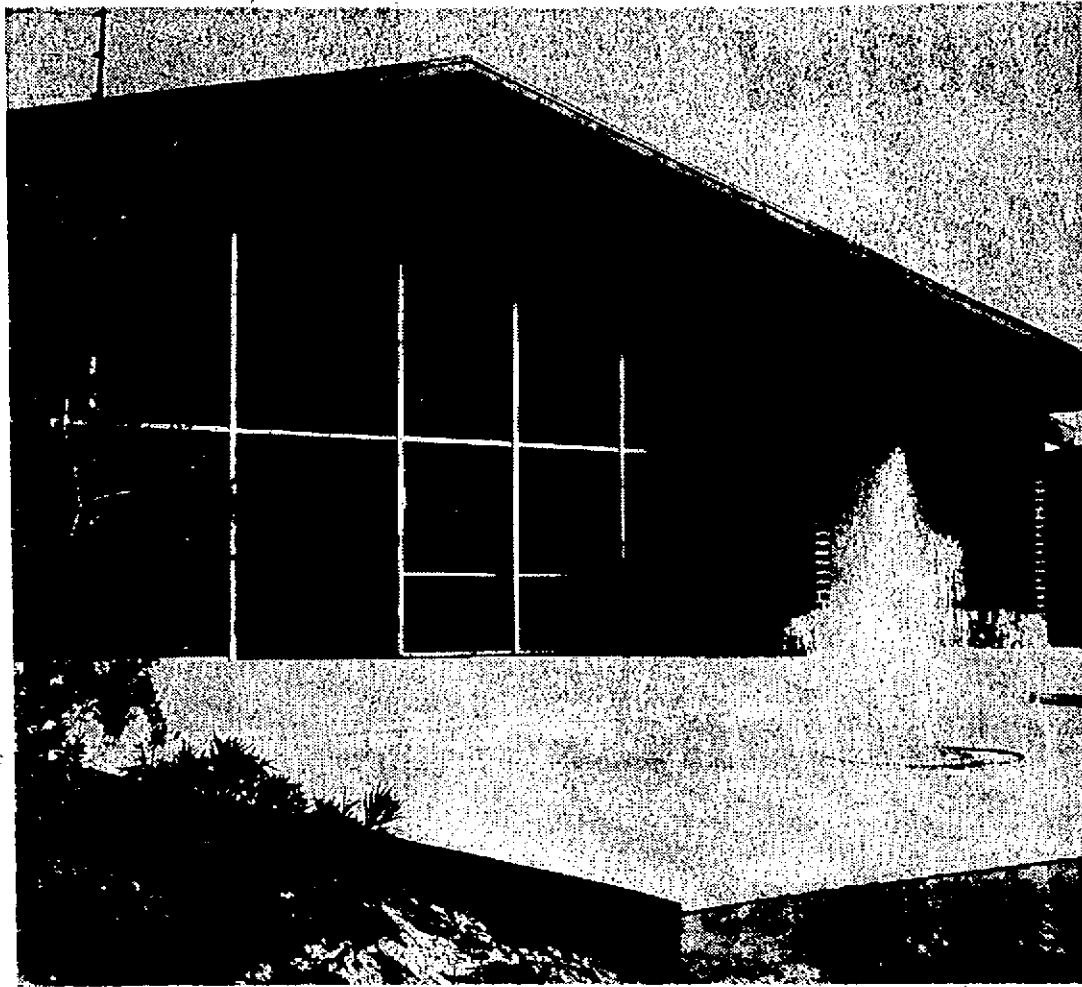
One feature of Claude Senefeld's design is an impressive entranceway highlighted by a large covered patio and a reflecting pool and fountain flanked by sub-tropical plantings.

A chapel with a seating capacity of 120 and featuring a meditation area is located near the Quaker Gardens' entrance.

Two three-story buildings house the apartments surrounding the court yard. Barber and beauty facilities, personal service area and the health clinic also are in these buildings.

Building features include wall-to-wall carpets and floor-to-ceiling draperies in each apartment, sun retardant window screens, balconies on the second and third floors and aluminum sliding patio doors.

Reception and administrative areas are contained in one-story structures and include a main lounge, dining room, kitchen, a library, hobby and craft rooms, a canteen and a post office. In addition to these facilities, a putting green and shuffle board courts and several flower garden areas are featured.



ATTRACTIVE CHAPEL, NEAR ENTRANCE, FEATURES FOUNTAIN AND POOL

eral flower garden areas are featured.

Maid and laundry service, personal laundry facilities, elevator service, a 24-hour intercommunications system and ample parking facilities are other features

of Quaker Gardens.

The entire project is sponsored by the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the state organization of Friends.

Realtors Urged to Aid Small Investors

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

A broad new field of community endeavor for Realtors was advanced to members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors last week by Burton Smith, California Real Estate Association president-elect.

The field: syndication. Smith, who said his firm in Bellflower had tried this method of aiding the small investor and found it successful, termed his plan "another way of rendering service to the public" by Realtors.

Such syndication, Smith said to members at breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria, is "available to us now and can augment normal brokerage activity and provide the small investor with benefits unavailable in the stock market."

"The investor clientele is ready," he declared.

SMITH, EMPHASIZING he was not referring to "big money," said such syndication by a brokerage office could provide these benefits to the small investor: (1) offering of diversification, (2) depreciating the tax against his own income, (3) reducing his risk, (4) exposing him to new investment participation and (5) building his estate.

Smith also emphasized these "partners" in the syndicate must be "friends" of the realty firm who know the Realtor's "good reputation, integrity and talent."

The president-elect of CREA had this advice for firms entering the syndication field: obtain a good real estate attorney, associate with a sound tax consultant, do a lot of "home work" before selecting the property the syndicate will buy, and probe the future for that property's potential.



BURTON SMITH Urges Syndication

New Olive Court Center Unit to Be Constructed in Mid-1966

IDA MAE PALMER

With the first phase of its \$3.5 million Olive Court Shopping Center in Orange due to completion in February, Metropolitan Realty Corporation of Los Angeles has announced the second phase of construction will start in mid-1966.

E. Walter Scott, president, and Robert W. Jeffers, vice president of Metropolitan Realty, are directing the development of the shopping center and report leasing of the 75,000-square-foot first unit is nearly complete.

Leases have been signed with Safeway Stores for a combination market and Super S drug unit, Union Oil Company, the Bank of Amer-

ica, as well as a number of service type tenancies.

A gourmet restaurant is also planned for the first phase development.

The shopping center occupies 16 acres at Lincoln and Tustin Avenues on property leased from Ida Mae Palmer,

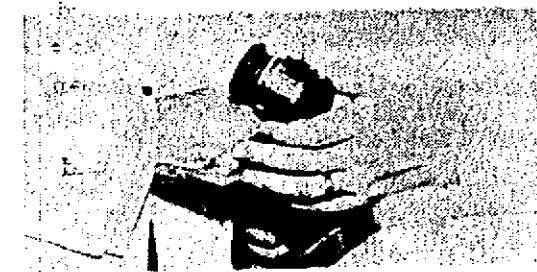
a long-time resident of Orange County.

The site is located directly opposite Tustin Avenue from the Newport Freeway and the adjoining Nohl Ranch, a 5,000-acre holding now under home development.

Employment Firms to Fete Men at Party

Members of the South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Association, will entertain 30 male patients at Long Beach General Hospital at a Christmas party Dec. 22.

Suzanne Noland, dressed as Mrs. Santa Claus' helper, will distribute gifts.



Garden Grove Board Installs 9

W. W. (Bill) Stewart took over as president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors at Disneyland Hotel ceremonies, succeeding Art Guttman.



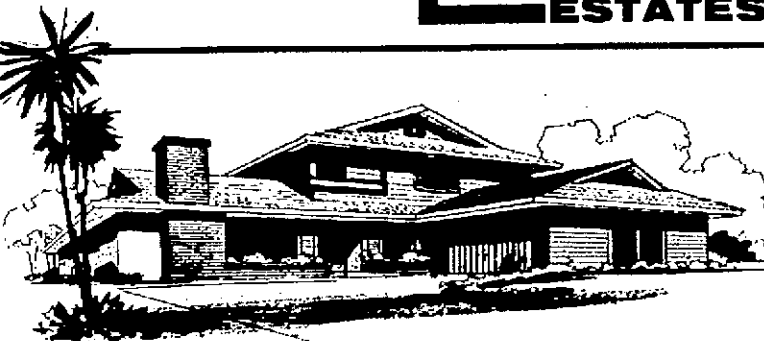
W. W. STEWART

Taking office with Stewart were Norman H. Abrams, first vice president; Helen King, second vice president; John Schultz, secretary; Floyd Colglazier, treasurer, and Gene Flecky, Bob Flanagan, Gerry Reeds and Guttman, directors.

Ann Benjamin continues as executive secretary.

Roberta Weber was announced as the Salesman of the Year Award recipient; Marvin E. Milkes, Realtor of the Year. She is associated with Security Realty and Milkes is owner of Landmark Realty.

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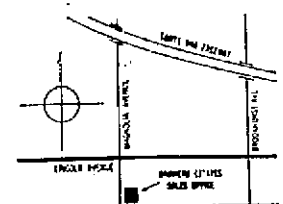


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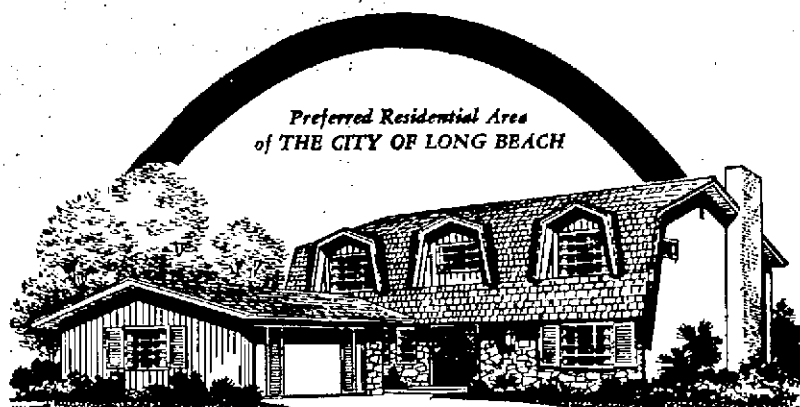
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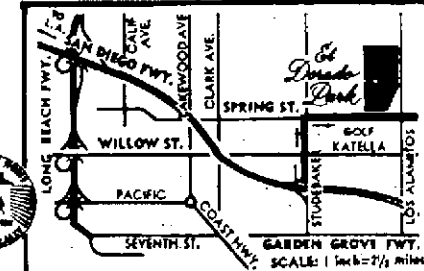
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FEW EXCEPTIONS TO RULE

Economists Paint Rosy 1966

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

This is the time of year when everyone gets into the act by predicting things to come in the new year. And it is a rarity when anyone casts a little gloom on the future.

There is no exception in this year's viewing of the future economy by business and industrial leaders. The word pictures they paint of 1966 are so rosy they make you think the world has no problems.

Of course, there are plenty of good grounds for this optimism. Gross national product (GNP) is approaching the \$685 billion rate this year and will keep gaining. Rising incomes give the consumer the best outlook in years. And when the consumer is optimistic, then business, too, is thinking big.

THE UPWARD surge of economy has cut the unemployment rate. Skilled workers are in demand. Demand for better housing should give the construction industry—the biggest single industry in Southern California—a decided boost in 1966.

Few of the early predictions for 1966 mention the Viet Nam situation and its rising costs. They only visualize The Great Society keeping the economy rising with no worry about footing the bills.

YOU CAN expect President Johnson's Great Society to move into national transportation at once. And, no one can deny this is a field that really needs help.

In 1966, the federal spending will be \$20 billion in an effort to find profitable, fast transportation between population centers. Not only will this see tests of fast rail facilities, but faster ships to ply the seas will be sought. Transportation firms, construction industry, electronic specialists and vehicle manufacturers will be in on this campaign.

SCHLUMBERGER Well Surveying Corp., based in Houston but well known in all oil areas for its services in detection, evaluation and production of oil and gas, is expanding in Long Beach.

Construction will start in late January for a 10,000-square-foot shop and office building to replace present facilities. The new structure will be built on a site of more than an acre south of Spring Street near Temple Avenue.

That area is growing fast as an industrial park. John L. Hallman Jr., with Schlumberger in Kimball, Neb., is being transferred to Long Beach as location manager.

UNION ICE CO., Los Angeles, is building new facilities at a cost of \$250,000 at 301 S. Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

At a cost of \$152,500, the State Highway Dept. awarded Curtis Landscape Co., 11561 Westminster Blvd., a contract for roadside plantings on the Garden Grove Freeway in the Westminster and Garden Grove areas.

Rondell Homes, Orange, is building a \$50,000 restaurant at 220 E. Katella, Orange.

Bids have been taken from a closed list of contractors for extensive alterations to the Bank of America's main branch at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, Long Beach.

Peter Pan Motel, 2029 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, is building a three-story, 36-unit addition, giving 31,700 square feet of additional lodging.

COMMUNICATIONS MFG. CO. will build a \$350,000 two-story office and manufacturing plant at 3300 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

General Telephone is taking bids on construction of Huntington Beach facilities estimated at a cost of \$1,100,000. Four buildings are included in the project located at Slater and Gothard Sts., and they will contain 49,000 sq. ft.

Montgomery Ward will receive bids Dec. 21 on the construction of an automobile center in Huntington Beach, containing 25,000 square feet.

HEAVY RAINFALL did not dampen economic activity in Southern California in November, reports L. H. Showalter, manager of the Long Beach office of Security First National Bank. The bank's business index showed November moved ahead of October with employment continuing to be an impressive factor.

S&H Green Stamp service reports sales so far this year are 4.5% over last year.

America's distillers, in their annual effort to catch

the eyes of holiday drinkers and givers, will spend \$25 million on special Christmas packages this year, reports Modern Packaging, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Harbor Dry Cleaners Install J. E. Fribert
Members of the Long Beach Harbor Dry Cleaners Association, holding their annual meeting at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach, installed John E. Fribert as president, succeeding Lauren Kelly.

Mobile Equipment Unit Set

To better serve the fast-growing oil industry within the Port of Long Beach, Republic Supply Co. of California has established an oil field equipment mobile unit in the harbor.

Edward A. Law, Republic president, said the unit will be located on Seaside Boulevard near the Pico Service Road and will be stocked with oil field drilling inventory. Managed by Sam Self Jr., the trailer unit will be supported by a pickup truck for speedy delivery to the drilling areas on Pier J or the staging area on Pier G.



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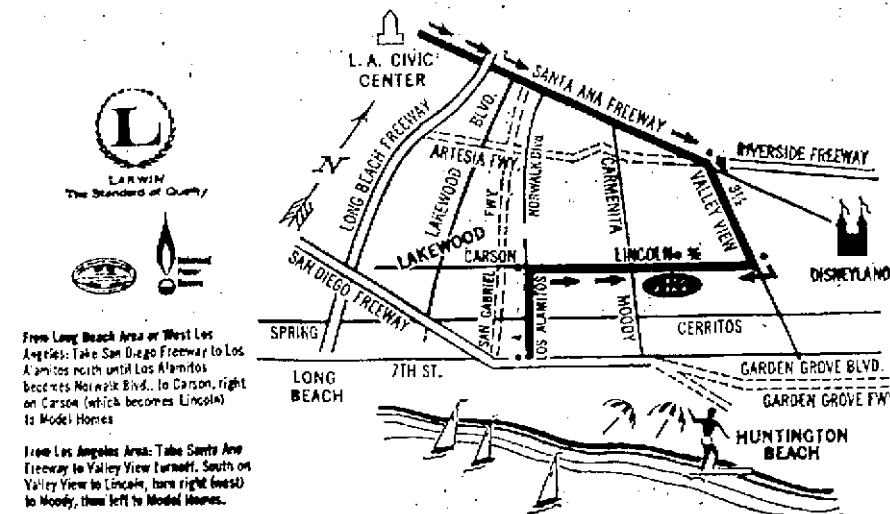
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"We don't try to be medicine men, but we did put seven years of work into developing the best, most healthy water we could formulate," a company official adds.

Long Beach on Way to Another Port Record

During the first three months of the current fiscal year, the Port of Long Beach—the largest dry cargo port on the West Coast—has handled 3,781,672 tons of cargo, according to Charles L. Vickers, port general manager.

"This is more than one-half million tons over what we did the same time last year," Vickers said. "If this increase is an indication of what our total tonnage for the year will be, then we should easily surpass last year's record of 13.6 million tons."

Monthly breakdown: July, 1,060,025 tons; August, \$422,906, and September, 1,299,741.

Estimated total value of this cargo, which was carried in 549 vessels, is \$403 million, Vickers said.

For the same period a year ago, Long Beach handled a three-month total of 3,237,845 tons.

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L. Fritzen Is Installed by Appraisers

Larry Fritzen last week was installed as president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Chapter 94, in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel.

He succeeded James Hoffman.

Others taking office with Fritzen were Michael Locke, first vice president; Harold Steele, second vice president; Walter E. Till, secretary; Harry S. Howison, treasurer; Wes Rollo, Vic Simeon and Roger Anderson, directors.

Speaker was G.B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College.



—Staff Photos by RALPH MCCLURG

PRESIDENTIAL PIN

Robert Y. Prigmore (left) was installed as president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors by Melvin L. Mould, California Real Estate Association regional vice president, at dinner ceremonies at Edgewater Inn. Winner of Realtor of the Year award was Al Sykes; of Associate of the Year award, Mary Johnson (below).



Israel to Build Modern Pyramid

The fabled pyramids of Aviv will be constructed in the shape of a modern pyramid. Components will be hollow concrete cubes with windows and doors formed by spaces between the blocks.

A new air terminal in Tel

New B of A Building Due in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Demolition of the old Bank of America Santa Ana main office building at Eighth and Main Streets is under way and soon after the first of the year construction will start on the new \$2 million structure to replace it.

The Gallegos Corp. of Santa Ana was awarded the general contract for the new bank which will be a two-story, 47,500 square foot structure. Completion is set for early 1967.

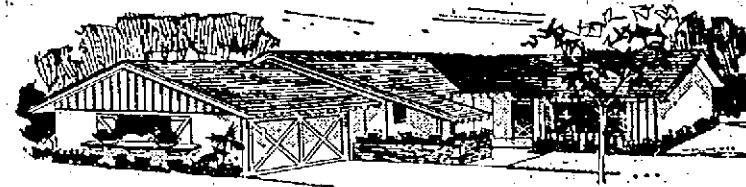
Interim headquarters next door on Main Street will serve all banking facilities during construction.

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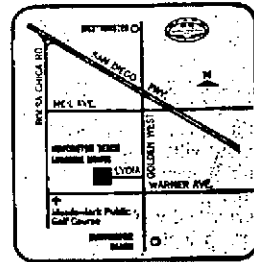
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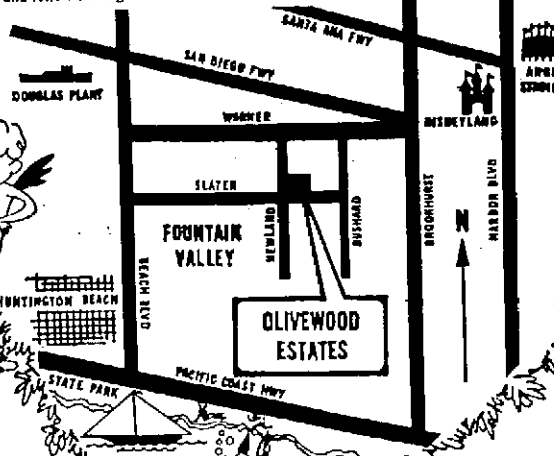
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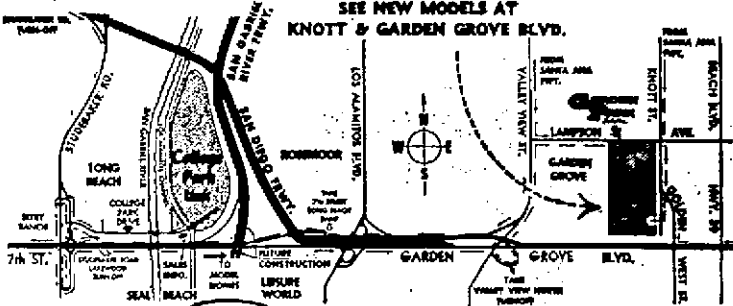
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Irvine Industrial Parks Attract 3 New Firms

Three major firms, employing 1,300 persons, soon will occupy space in the new Irvine Industrial Parks in Orange County.

John F. Porter, president of the complex, announced the move last week at the firm's new headquarters office at MacArthur Boulevard and E. Campus Drive, near the Orange County Airport.

Royal Industries, Inc., of Pasadena, will build a 160,000-square-foot facility at Barranca and Red Hill Roads for its Engineered Products and Anghorlok Divisions.

NORTH American Aviation, Inc., of Downey, has purchased 42 acres at Jamboree Road and Michelson Drive and will build a facility to house 700 scientists and supporting personnel engaged in space research. Occupancy is slated in late 1968.

Bertea Products of Pasadena also announced plans for construction of a 160,000-square-foot plant at Von Kar-

man Boulevard and San Diego Freeway.

Bertea, producer of sophisticated servo mechanisms for commercial and military aircraft, missiles and space systems, now has plants in both Pasadena and El Monte, but will combine all engineering, production and administrative departments in the new facility upon its completion in August, 1968, according to Richard Bertea, president.

"The impact of three leading industries locating in Irvine Industrial Parks will have a pronounced effect on the economy of the entire county," Porter said.

THE INDUSTRIAL complex, a subsidiary of The Irvine Company, owns 2,600 acres in Tustin, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and unincorporated county area, making it one of the largest planned industrial and research park

E. A. Killingsworth on Institute Board

Edward A. Killingsworth of Long Beach, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, will serve on the panel to select the next recipient of the national R. S. Reynolds Memorial award for distinguished achievement in architectural design with use of aluminum.

Killingsworth is vice president-elect of the Southern California Chapter, AIA, and himself the winner of many major design awards.



NEW POST

William L. Kurtz, former director of Personnel at Mt. Sinai Hospital, has been appointed administrator of Anaheim General Hospital, acting board chairman Dr. William Zwick announced.

Few Remain

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Only 18 covered bridges remain in Kentucky, most in the Bluegrass area.

Exchange to Honor Past Prexies

The Past Presidents' Hospitality of the year for members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

These past presidents are to be in attendance: C. E. Cook (1935), Robert J. Leebrick (1944), Walter E. Landis (1945), Roy Crager (1946), H. H. McGrew (1947), G. Stanley Gayton (1951), Lowell Clarke (1952), William J. Punt (1953), Jerry West (1954), Bartley A. Burgin (1955), Russell S. Best (1957), Jules Brady (1958), Don Sullivan (1959), Wallace L. Wilson (1960), Norm Scott (1961), Paul F. McKenzie Jr. (1962), Palmer W. Power (1963) and Don Anderson (1964).

Results of balloting for five new directors will be announced at the meeting.

Officers will be picked Thursday by the directors.



SPECIALIST

Richard S. Summerhays, specialist in business insurance and estate planning for New York Life Insurance Co. in Pasadena, will speak at Thursday's meeting at the Petroleum Club of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach.

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L.B. Board Speaker Is L. A. Collins

L. A. Collins Sr., independent Press-Telegram columnist, will speak to members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Collins' topic: "Problems Facing Us Now." He currently is a member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates' board of directors and Long Beach State College advisory board.

OK Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North American Investment Corp. said its shareholders have approved merger with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Fireman shareholders previously approved the merger.

The merger is being accomplished by an exchange of stock.



STUDENT AID
Miles Matthews, president of Westminster Board of Realtors, presents \$250 check to Mrs. Bette L. Abs, secretary to scholarship committee at University of California, Irvine, as Matthews' group establishes Westminster Board of Realtors Education Fund.

Work Progresses on Dumont Facility

Work is under way on the new offices and plant for Dumont Aviation Associates on Paramount Boulevard, just south of Carson Street in Lakewood.

The plant will become part of the new industrial complex adjacent to Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach facility.

Dumont manufactures aircraft and missile hardware.

The firm's new plant is going up on a six-acre site with the offices, factory and parking area occupying three acres. Of the structure's 70,000 square feet, 10,000 will be devoted to offices.

Cost of the building, site and equipment, according to N. R. Dumont, president: \$1,500,000.

When completed, trucks will go into the center of the plant to unload raw materials and to pick up outgoing finished products.

Lane and Brodie of Bellflower are the architects; Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, the general contractor.

COMPANY EXPANDING

Zale's Lakewood Store Is Western Headquarters

Zale's Jewelers' 479th store—recently opened in the Lakewood Shopping Center—has been designated as headquarters for the company's operations in eight western states.

Bob Mothner, Zale vice president and western regional supervisor, announced the headquarters move last week.

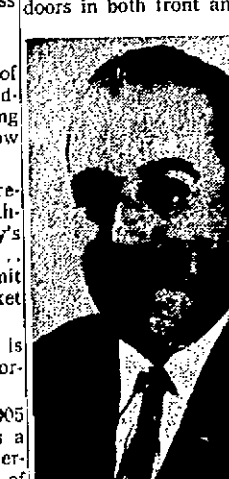
Mothner, enthusiastic over the chain's mushrooming expansion, pointed to a six-week-old release that mentioned the Dallas, Tex.-based jewelry company "currently operates 427 stores across the nation."

"THAT'S ALREADY out of date," Mothner declared, adding that the total, including the Lakewood store, now stands at 479.

"We've had excellent response in California," Mothner said, "and the company's management believes that... further expansion will permit us to serve a growing market for jewelry."

The Lakewood store also is the 16th for Zale in California.

The new structure, at 5005 Hazelbrook Road, features a store front of unfilled travertine marble and a lobby of white vinyl asbestos tile



BOB MOTHNER

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From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Ball Road and right to Model Homes.

Larwin's... Tanglewood

SALES TAXES

Show Gain of 258% Since '50

Total state sales tax collections have mushroomed 258% from 1950 through 1964, says a special Commerce Clearing House study.

This growth is well ahead of the 206% increase chalked up for all state tax collections during the same period.

SALES TAXES have accounted for at least one-fourth of all state tax collections since 1962, and have supplied more than 20% of the total since 1950, the CCH study said.

In 1964, sales taxes were the best source of revenue in 30 states out of the then 37 sales tax states. Income taxes topped the list in 13 states. Gasoline taxes proved the best revenue getter in six states, and one state relied most on its severance tax.

With New York and Idaho taking action this year, 39 states and the District of Columbia now tax sales, 11 more than in 1960. Pennsylvania's 5% rate is currently the highest in the nation. In 1950, Washington led the list with a 3.25% rate.

Signal Adds Beach Area Production

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has added about 900 barrels of daily oil production in the Huntington Beach area. This was done by purchasing the Huntington State Co. and Hamilton-Sherman, operators.

Forrest Shumway, Signal president, said 27 wells were included in the transaction covering 640 acres with current production 900 barrels daily.

Signal will operate the newly acquired leases in conjunction with their operations on adjacent leases and will include these in their secondary recovery program. Purchase price was not announced.

Insurance Buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Insurance buying public in 1964 spent about \$18.4 billion for property and liability insurance, an increase of \$1.4 billion over 1963, and nearly nine times the amount spent in 1940, according to the Insurance Facts, published by the Insurance Information Institute.

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CAB in Approval of Mercury Purchase

TORRANCE—The president of Mercury General American Corporation, helicopter operator, expressed optimism last week over a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner's findings recommending approval of the proposed \$285,219 purchase of his firm by the Flying Tiger Line, Inc.

"We're looking forward, on final approval, to completion of the acquisition and to proceedings with the expansion of Mercury's scope and operations," said President Robert A. Berliner at the firm's headquarters, 3103 Pacific Coast Highway.

If no petition for review is filed, Examiner Robert L. Park's approval will become final in 30 days.

Negotiations between Flying Tiger and Mercury

began a year ago. Flying Tiger has agreed to buy the outstanding stock of Mercury at \$12.50 a share, making the total purchase price of \$285,219.

Flying Tiger, based at Burbank, operates a scheduled transcontinental air cargo service.

Mercury General operates six small helicopters, including one leased from Flying Tiger.

The company has 13 full-time employees.

Navy Lets Shipyard Electrical Contract

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor

A half-million-dollar electrical distribution system contract for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been awarded by the Navy's Southwest Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced Saturday.

The system, scheduled for Piers 1 and 3 and Drydock 1, will service carriers and guided missile ships.

Modifications to the existing distribution system will be made to accommodate the

additional current loads. Low bidder was Schurr & Finlay, Inc., of Yorba Linda. There were three other bids submitted, Rear Adm. C. L. Cox of the BYD's San Diego office said.



NEW HOME FOR APPLIANCE FIRM

Ground was broken last week for \$150,000 structure which will house Lakewood Home Appliances at Mayne Street and Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower. Present home of Lakewood Home Appliance, 17121 Lakewood Blvd., is in the path of the Artesia Freeway.

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CHAIRMAN

H. W. (Woody) Linton, Autometrics official at Anaheim, will serve as chairman of the annual Orange County Management Conference at Fullerton Junior College Jan. 15. Total of 1,500 executives are expected to attend.

Foundation to Get Gift From REC

Highlight of Thursday's breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be the presentation of the club's annual gift to the Retarded Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Presentation will be made by C.O. (Doc) Givens of the Rex L. Hodges Co., fund chairman since its beginning several years ago. Acceptance will be by William Anderson, executive director of the Foundation.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Award Given for Bluffs Design

Newport Beach architect and land planner Richard Leitch, AIA, and George M. Holstein and Sons were presented an Award of Merit citation in Chicago at the National Association of Home Builders convention.

The architect and builder were cited for design and construction of The Bluffs, condominium cluster development in Newport Beach. The award was presented by American Builder magazine.

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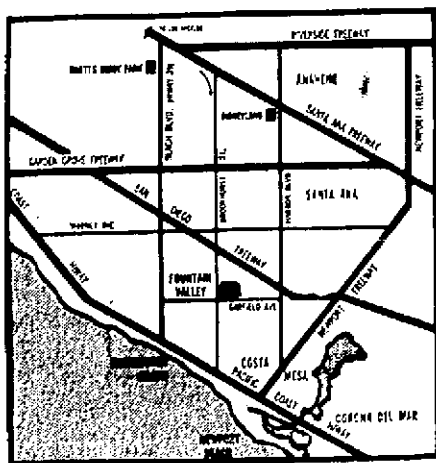
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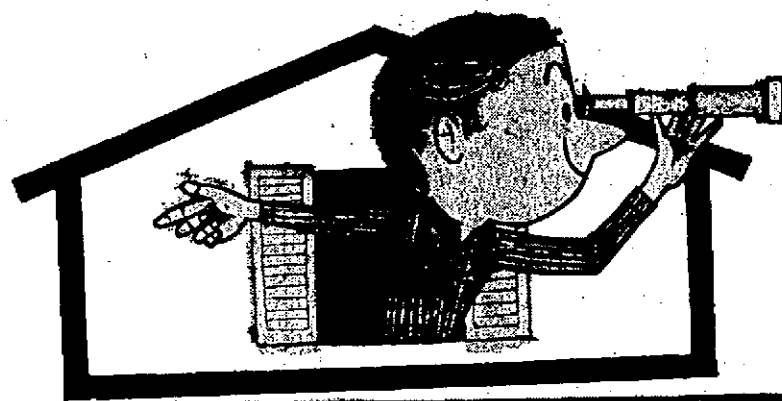
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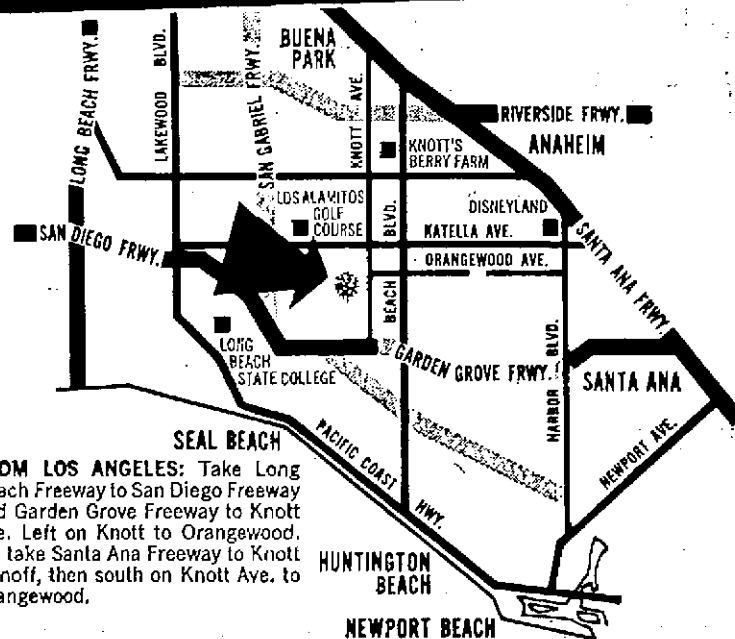
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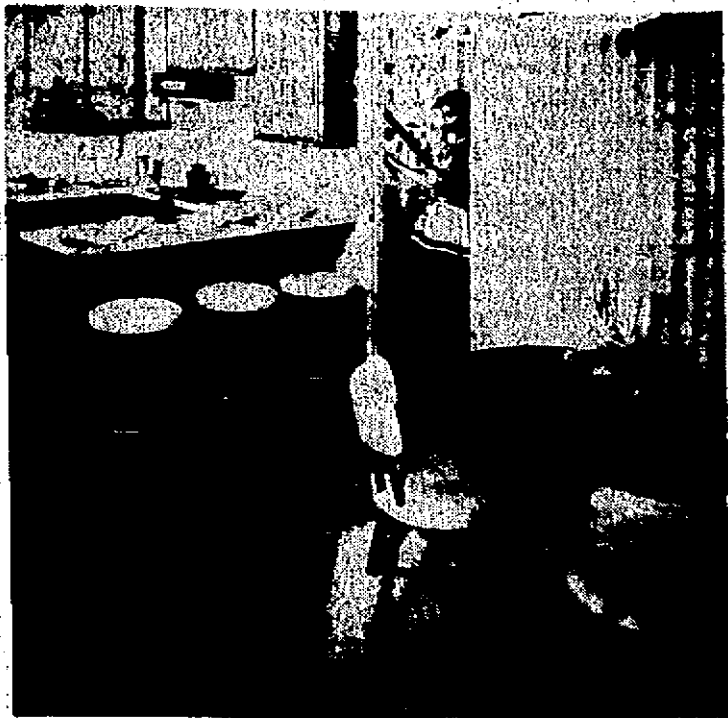
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Home Is Best Gift of All



A WESTMONT HOME

Smart, built-in kitchens with tile eating bars, dining areas and a step away from the upstairs "Bonus Room" make the Westmont Bonus Room Festival homes some of Orange County's most popular. Prices are from \$26,500.

"A new home is the best holiday gift of all," that's the theme at Westmont in Orange County's Fountain Valley where occupancy in time for Christmas is promised for a limited number of homes in Unit 22.

Selection is still great in the new unit with spring delivery set for all plans and exteriors, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons, explained.

PRICES START at \$25,500 with FHA, veteran, and "cold war veteran" terms available. Landscaping, sprinklers, block wall and big over-the-garage "Bonus Room" are included.

The Westmont location is just east of Highway 39 on Warner Avenue about four miles from Huntington Beach State Beach. The location is easy to reach from Long Beach by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turnoff. Go south on Beach about three miles to Warner Avenue, then left to models.

URBAN RENEWAL AT A GLANCE

These two photographs, taken from "Cities: A Scientific American Book," published by Knopf, illustrate radical change made in a Chicago neighborhood by urban renewal. Photo at

left shows the section in 1944; at right, the same neighborhood—photographed from same point—after all buildings had been demolished and new units of housing constructed.



Christmas "HOMEORAMA"

GRAND OPENING WESTMONT TERRACE

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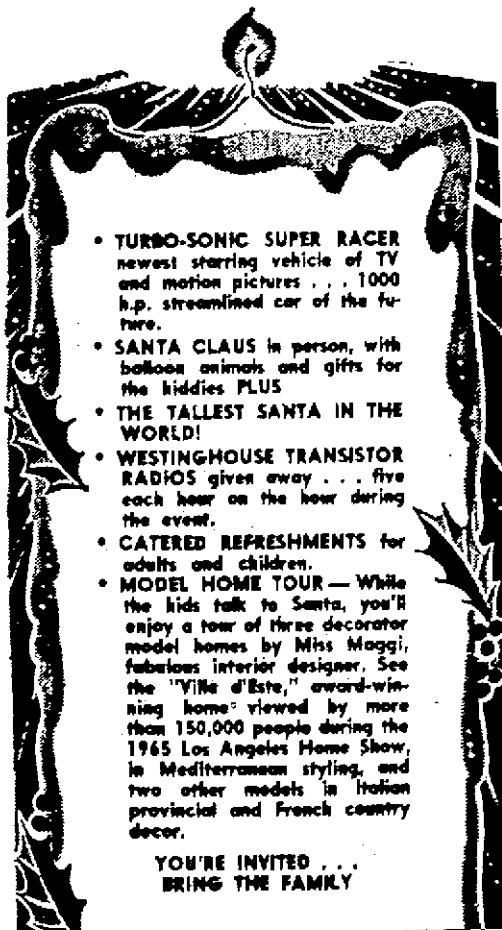
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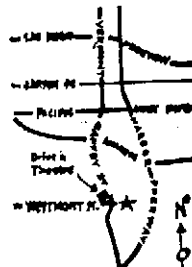
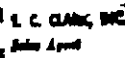
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- extra large pool-sized backyards
- separate living and family rooms, formal dining room

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To reach Westmont Terrace, take Highway 101, turn south on Vermont which becomes Gaffey Street. Turn west on Westmont off Gaffey at the corner of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater.



Hodges-Mayflower Adds to Building

An additional 10,000 square feet of storage warehouse is to be built by Hodges-Mayflower Moving and Storage Co. at 3701 Industry Ave., Lakewood.

R. C. Larson, president, said the addition to present facilities will utilize the newest method of handling

household goods in pallet storage vaults.

The vaults are loaded at the home and sealed, then are transported to the warehouse where they may be unloaded and stored quickly, saving the time needed when individual pieces are removed from a truck and taken to storage space.

White Fencing

There for Reason

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The white plank fences characteristic of Kentucky's horse country are not erected for beauty alone. They protect temperamental thoroughbreds who have poor vision and are apt to gallop into wire fences.



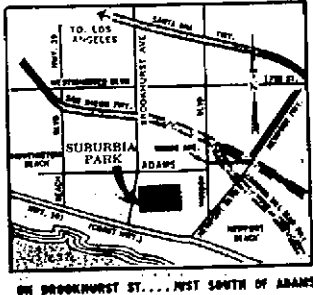
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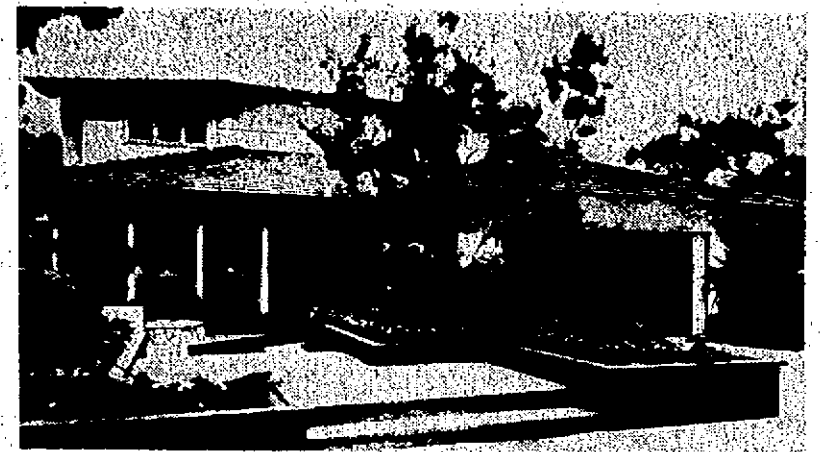
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Santa to Arrive Today at Westmont Terrace



IN CHRISTMAS 'HOMEORAMA'

Santa, World's Fair racing car of the future, gifts, refreshments and drawings will be featured from 12 to 4 p. m. today at Westmont Terrace, newest custom home development of builder Cal Clark. Highlight of model home tour is a replica of the Villa d'Este, a ward-winning 1965 Los Angeles Home Show model home, pictured above.

A Christmas "Homeorama" highlights the opening of Westmont Terrace, 143-home prestige, foothill development in San Pedro today from 12 to 4 p. m., according to Calvin Clark, president, Cal-Georgia Development Co.

Santa Claus will arrive, space age style, in the "race car of the future," a 1000-horsepower, three-wheel racing car just returned to Los Angeles from a nationwide tour following its appearance at the New York's World Fair. The turbo-sonic car will remain on display during the Christmas event.

The "Homeorama" will feature gifts and balloon animals for the youngsters, and catered refreshments. Drawings for free six-transistor radios will be held, with five radios given away each hour on the hour.

YOUNGSTERS may be occupied while adults tour three model homes with interior design by Miss Maggi, of Lloyds of Long Beach, featuring the "Villa d'Este," award-winning home viewed by more than 150,000 during the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show. The "Villa" is in Mediterranean

styling, while Italian provincial and French country decor were employed in the second and third models.

The homes are in four and five-bedroom plans, all with three baths, two-car garages and laundry area in garage.

Buyers have a choice of a deluxe 13.5 cubic foot refrigerator with top freezer, or drapes for the entire home.

Westmont Terrace is accessible via Highway 101, south on Vermont which becomes Gaffey Street, then west on Westmont off Gaffey, at the corner marked by the drive-in theater.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Donald J. Suchomel, 1551 Pegasus St., Santa Ana, has been named Kaiser Gypsum Co.'s Southern California district credit manager.

John J. Houlahan, former director of Corporate Marketing Research for Pure Corp., Lakewood, has been named research director for Young & Rubicam, Inc., Los Angeles. He and his family will continue to reside in Lakewood.

Bob Howard, 1187 Marine Drive, Laguna Beach, has joined Pacific Shores Realty at the new Huntington Beach branch office, Beach Boulevard and Talbert Avenue. He has been active with his father in Verity Southall Ltd. of Laguna Beach, world's largest manufacturer of pepper mills.

George W. Ansbro, 7821 Timor St., Long Beach, has been named regional under-

writing manager for the Los Angeles region of Royal-Globe Insurance Companies.

Ruth Fountain of Fountain Lighting, Long Beach, will be installed Jan. 22 as secretary of the Lighting Industry Training and Education Association, Los Angeles.

Harold H. Smith, Fullerton, has been named director of product planning for Smith Industries International, Los Angeles, manufacturers of rolling cutter earth drilling and boring tools and specialized tunneling equipment.

William Ruddiman, accountant at Treesweet Products, Santa Ana, was elected director of meetings of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants. He lives at 1202 La Colina Drive, Tustin.

Two-Story Homes Ideal for Families

A two-story home at Park South's private walled community has been described by sales director, Reed Clark, as representing "the answer for adult families with older children."

The home, called "The Monterey," features a downstairs master bedroom, an upstairs bedroom, a "Jack and Jill" room and baths upstairs and down.

As with all Park South homes, the Monterey is offered in a variety of distinctive exteriors, accented by quality-crafted wooden shutters and long shake roof over-

hangs. Living rooms have fireplaces. All-electric kitchens provide complete built-ins.

OTHER FEATURES of this \$24,500 home include ample closet space and a large laundry and utility room between the garage and the family room. The garage entrance to this home is into a hallway, not into a room, a design feature favorably received by homemakers, says Clark.

In addition, beaches, parks and water recreation centers of the Long Beach and South Bay areas are short drives from the home sites.

Park South may be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard, driving east on Artesia to Main Street, then proceeding south on Main to Victoria Street.

New Planes Paying Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines are finding out that it pays to spend huge sums on jet planes and expanding services, according to a report by the Air Transport Association of America (ATA).

Domestic airline expansion and improvement programs for the 1965-69 period now top \$3.7 billion for a total of 704 jet and turboprop aircraft so far announced, says Stuart G. Tipton, ATA president. He said such expenditures resulted in a major upsurge in demand for air service in the past decade and that the decisions to invest more heavily in the next will make possible still further growth.

First Western in Temporary West Anaheim Building

First Western Bank opened its new West Anaheim office Friday at Broadway and Euclid Street, highlighted by a visit from Bob Lee, California Angels pitcher.

The bank, housed in temporary quarters, is scheduled to move into a permanent facility in the Anaheim Shopping Center on Euclid between Broadway and Lincoln Avenue in late 1968, according to Jerome S. Johnson, manager.

HOME BUYING TIPS

Be Certain You Can Afford Required Monthly Payment

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second in a series of articles prepared by Graduate Federal Savings, offering money-saving hints to those buying, financing or refinancing. The largest single expense for every family is its home.

Home ownership is a sound investment if — and this is the key — you buy a well-built house suited to your family's present and future needs, which is located in a good neighborhood, at a price you can afford.

Can you afford it? When you've found a house you want to buy, this is the first question you must answer. Use these general rules in answering it:

1. You can afford to purchase a home costing roughly 2 to 3 times your family's total annual income.
 2. On a monthly basis, your family's total housing expenses should not exceed 25 to 30% of its regular monthly income.
- In figuring your total monthly housing expenses, include the cost of taxes, insurance and utilities, as well as the monthly trust deed payment.

WHAT CAN YOU PAY DOWN? The larger the down payment, the less you will have to borrow. The less you borrow, the less interest you pay. If you can pay 20% or more of the total purchase price in cash as a down payment, you probably can obtain a single loan to cover the balance of the purchase price. If you can't pay this much down, you likely can obtain a second trust deed for the remaining funds needed. Housing loans are made by

savings and loan associations, banks, insurance companies, private lenders. You must have a good credit standing to borrow from any source.

About three out of four loans are conventional loans, made at the lender's own risk. Advantages over FHA and GI loans include greater processing convenience and flexibility for the borrower. They usually contain a prepayment privilege and provision for securing advances for home improvements. This type of open-end loan enables you, after repaying part of your

loan, to borrow additional money quickly to finance improvements to your home.

WHAT DOES IT COST? The interest rate, of course, is the principal cost item in a home loan. It's possible for you to obtain a loan for as little as 6% interest on an exceptional piece of property if you need a relatively small amount of money. At the most, you should be able to obtain a 6 1/2% loan with payments stretching as long as 30 years.

Working Wives Want Dishwashers

The same factors that have been working to put two cars in every garage may also put an automatic dishwasher in every kitchen.

The chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers reported a correlation between wage-earning wives and two-car families. He said he "wouldn't be surprised" if working wives had a similar influence on the sale compared with 6% in 1960.

Twelve % of American homes now have dishwashers, of dishwashers.

Edgington Gets Asphalt Contract

Edgington Oil Refineries Inc., 2400 E. Artesia Blvd., has been awarded an \$87,780 contract to supply asphalt to the Department of Defense. The asphalt, to be produced here, probably will be shipped overseas for highway and airport construction.

Three Freeways at College Park

"If S & S Construction Company had planned these freeways around us, we could not have improved the situation for ourselves," says Mark Bader, project sales manager of the New College Park Unit of Garden Park Estates in the Seal-Beach-Rossmore area.

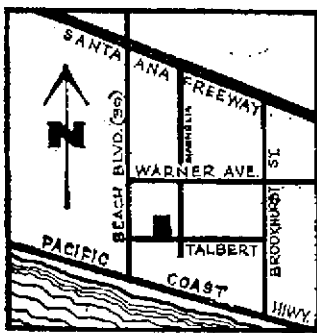
San Diego, San Gabriel and Garden Grove Freeways pass close by on three sides of the development. Priced from \$25,300, College Park homes offer one-story and two-story floor plans with five, four and three bedrooms and two or three baths.

chase is available to qualified veterans on VA terms. New FHA low down payment terms are available to veterans whose eligibility has expired, and to non-vets. Cal-Vet and excellent conventional terms are also offered. Among the quality highlights are lath and plaster walls and ceilings, concrete driveways, walks and patios, underground utility wires, distinctive fireplaces styled to individual decor and custom electrical fixtures. Elegantly furnished models are accessible via San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View, then north to Lampson, and right to College Park models.

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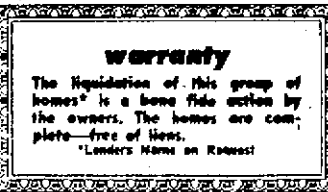
And You Get the Keys For Christmas

Just bring \$150—Cash or Certified Check or Money Order—and we give YOU the keys... you can even move in for the holidays! Monthly payments as low as \$152 per month. These homes once sold for as much as \$30,000... now priced as low as \$25,500! It's easy to qualify... vet or non-vet.

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A GREAT LOCATION

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Marketing Specialist Key to Successful Home Development

The nation's homebuilding industry must look to broaden its use of the highly sophisticated skills of the marketing specialist in order to meet the growing competitive challenge of the seventies, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice-president and marketing director for California's Larwin Group Companies.

Tenzer pointed out that in today's highly competitive home-building market, it is important for the combined skills of the marketing department to be brought into the picture from the very first moment when acquisition of a specific piece of land is first considered.

IN DISCUSSING the organization and functions of

the modern, sophisticated marketing team, Tenzer related it to his firm's own experience in the development of Tanglewood, a 1700-townhouse community in Cypress, one of this area's fastest growing new suburban communities.

He emphasized that the influence of the marketing department must continue to make itself felt, even after the home has been sold. Marketing must follow up to see that the service department performs as it should, so that each buyer continues to be enthusiastic about his new home.

"This is important," Tenzer added, "because happy home-buyers result in referrals, and we find that nearly 39% of our new home sales are the result of referrals."

PSA Shows Great Gains

SAN DIEGO—Aided by a near 50,000 passenger total for the six-day Thanksgiving Day holiday period, Pacific Southwest Airlines recorded the greatest single month passenger increase in its history during November. President J. Floyd Andrews said "for November PSA carried 171,923 passengers; for the like period in 1964 the airline carried 117,939 passengers."

Andrews also noted that during November, PSA broke every one of its single day and holiday weekend passenger and operational records.

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TERRA CASA Placentia

\$26,950 - \$30,950

From L.B.—Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. North to Orange-thorpe, East to Placentia, North on Placentia to Palm Dr. East to models.

HUNTINGTON BAY In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

PARK SOUTH South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

PARK LIDO Newport Beach

\$25,500 — \$29,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

THE MANOR In Norwalk

\$17,750 - \$19,995

From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall — Sanger Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 141) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

FLANDERS NORTH Riverside

\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. — Then East to Mt. Vernon — South on Mt. Vernon to development.

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES Redlands

\$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

JR. SPREAD CORONA — NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway to Corona, Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

SPRINGTIME HOMES Thousand Oaks

\$19,500 to \$28,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Comina Des Palos and right to models.

Orangewood's Tri-Level Home Proving Popular at Preview



PROVIDES BUILT-IN PRIVACY

This tri-level home is proving highly popular during the preview of Orangewood Homes in Cypress. The big home provides ample room for privacy.

Checking buyer reaction at the preview showing of Orangewood homes in his new Orange-wood development in Cypress, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, says that the tri-level home has proven a tremendous success. This home, says Wilson, offers the two things for which most home buyers look first — plenty of space with individual privacy for the growing family, and efficient planning of that space for maximum use and minimum upkeep.

Two other features that draw attention to this new development are the neighborhood park — Orangewood, dedicated by Don Wilson, and the community planning for increasing property values. One of the aspects of the community planning is the underground utilities, assuring an unobstructed view, with no unsightly overhead wires.

BUYERS also gave unanimous approval to the wide choice they are offered in plans and models. Tastefully appointed styles range from sunny Spanish Mediterranean to graceful Colonial — with a choice of three, four and five bedrooms and two custom

More Owners Upgrading Homes, Bankers Report

SAN FRANCISCO — California home owners are "fixing up" at an unprecedented rate, judging from results of a survey of loan officers in member banks by the California Bankers Association.

The statewide survey showed an average 15% increase in home or property improvement loans through banks since last year at this time.

Frank M. Dana, CBA president and executive vice president, Bank of America, pointed out that most Californians who borrow for this purpose live in houses built during the post-World War II era, and now they wish to enhance the value of their homes as their incomes have increased.

The survey revealed that the average loan applicant has lived in his home just under 10 years.

He is the father of three children; all born since he bought the house.

MOST LOANS are used for inside remodeling to meet the needs of a growing family — kitchen or bath remodeling and room additions including appliances.

Many applicants for loans say homes lack size; but they avoid moving.

While most loans are used for remodeling, there are also many loans for patios, pools, carports and miscellaneous improvements.

The average home improvement loan is around \$1500. In 1960 it was \$803 and in 1955 it averaged \$583.

The CBA president said that there is a greater interest in room additions today.

"RATHER THAN MOVE to a larger house, loan applicants give personal reasons for staying and upgrading — they know their neighbors, they're familiar with the schools, they belong to near-by churches and they know their own homes."

Dana noted that the size of home improvement loans is substantially higher because building costs have risen during the past few years. Some banks reported fewer — but larger — loans. Others said loans of this type increased as much as 25% over a year ago, depending on the area.

Borrowers for home improvement loans are not limited to owners of older residence the survey showed. New home buyers, too, are becoming more demanding, and if their new homes are not equipped with certain facilities they are adding them.

These include swimming pools, patios, built-in barbecues, carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances.

"Most Californians love their homes and will do everything possible to stay in them," Dana said. "This is indicated by the very low delinquency rate on home improvement loans for the entire state — less than 1%."

CREA Survey Shows Minute Discrimination

Discrimination against members of minority groups by persons selling property in California through multiple listing services is practically nonexistent, according to David N. Robinson, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Robinson, of Berkeley, said a recently completed survey by CREA sets the discrimination incidence at one-half of 1%.

"This would represent," Robinson said, "at least 95% of all the residential property sold through multiples in the state this year, because most multiple listing services are operated by our member boards."

Multiple listing services offer "the largest source of

Many Firms Giving Help Extra Free Holiday Time

Many employees will be getting extra time off for the holidays since Christmas and New Year's fall on Saturday.

In a survey conducted by Administrative Management Society, 61% of the firms contacted will close all day Friday so the employees can be off for Christmas Eve.

Newman Builds Another Center

Harry Newman Jr., Long Beach, who specializes in shopping center developments, announced construction has started on a new center in Nevada to serve the Reno and Sparks area.

First structure will be a K Mart discount store of 100,000 square feet. It will utilize a large area of the 16-acre site, Newman said the center is being developed at a cost of \$3 million.

200,000 Cabbies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 200,000 persons are employed in the United States as taxicab drivers, according to Builders marketing and sales to the National Automobile Club. Approximately 4,500 of them are women.

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Another housing achievement of Suburbia, Inc., Santa Ana building firm, is set for Huntington Beach. Model homes are now under construction on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard.

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Barber's Auto

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Alonzo Barber accidentally drove his automobile through a plate glass window of a barber shop. Bricks came tumbling down into the barber shop, but motorist Barber was not hurt.

JA Firms Set Sights for 1966

Most of the 17 Junior Achievement Companies operating out of the Orange County Business Center in Anaheim have produced initial capital and are in full operation, JA officials said last week.

Each small-scale corporation will operate on a capital of \$100 to \$125, and is selling stock for \$1 a share.

Sale of stock will cover initial costs for rent, raw materials, wages and salaries. Sale of products will soon begin to provide monthly income needed to meet JA Company expenses.

Most stockholders in the past have agreed their investment is sound. Fourteen of 17 firms operating out of the Orange County JA facility paid dividends last year. The average dividend runs about 10% and is declared at the end of the operating year in May, spokesmen said.

Boom in Students

NEW YORK (AP) — This country's college population is growing at a rate nearly six times as fast as the increase in the U. S. population, says an executive of two firms with close ties to the campus world.

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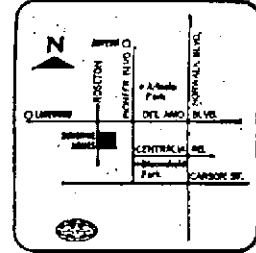


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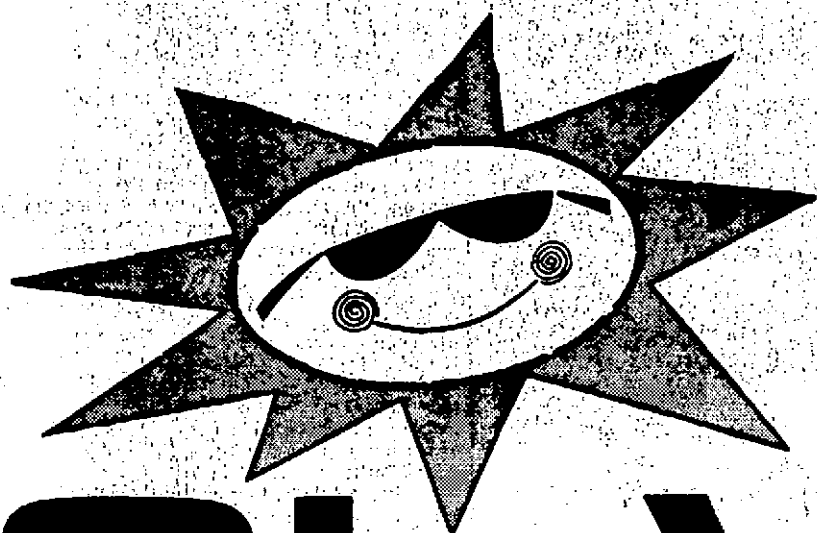
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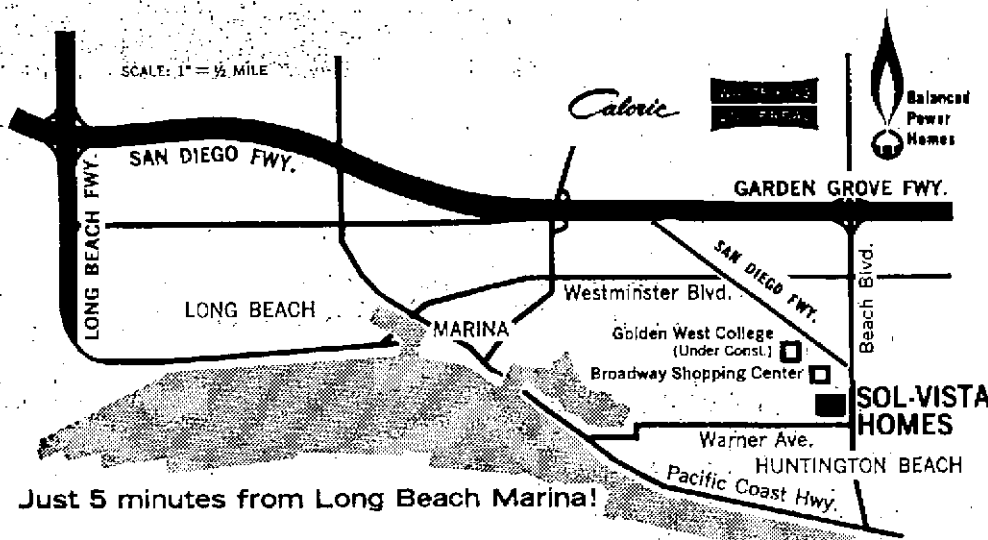
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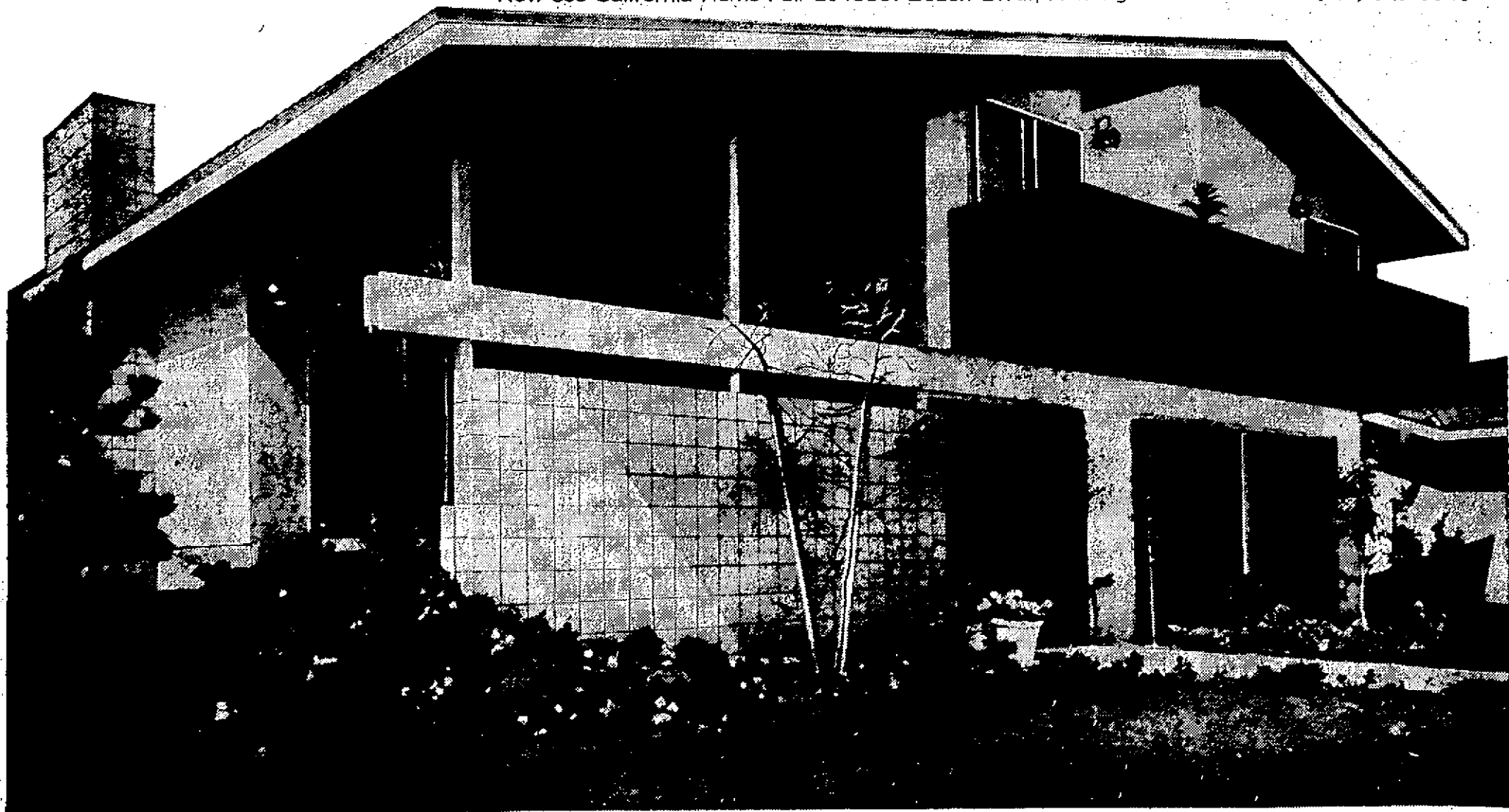


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BERT'S EYE VIEW

They Didn't Tell the Nurse About 'Detachment'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

WHEN MAGGIE PIERCE was graduated as a registered nurse, there was an omission on the diploma.

It neglected to specify that a good nurse must develop a strong sense of detachment.

Maggie currently is attached to a television series, NBC-TV's Tuesday night "My Mother, the Car." She has the role of Barbara Crabtree, TV wife of Jerry Van Dyke.

What shifted Maggie from nursing to modelling and, subsequently, to acting was that diploma omission.

Her first nursing job after graduation was at the Memorial Cancer Hospital in New York.

It was there, among the dying, that Maggie discovered her personal weak point.

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"WHEN SOMEONE is about to die and they know they're about to die, they tend to get all the things off their chest that they have held back.

"They confide in their nurse."

Maggie was a good listener. But she did more than listen. She became strongly attached to each of her patients.

"When one of them did die," she said, "it was like losing part of my family."

It was more than one. It was one after another.

She attempted to reason with herself. When doctors told her that she should look at what she had accomplished by making the last days of her patients pleasanter, she agreed.

She agreed, but what she saw when she looked was not accomplishment. It was row after row of hospital beds. Row after row and in each bed was a member of her family — dying.

"I found it very difficult to detach myself," said Maggie. "I got out."

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SHE'S NOT sorry she "got out." As far as she is consciously aware, she has no feelings of guilt. She simply believes she was "mis-cast" as a nurse.

She's not mis-cast as an actress.

"Being an actress is being everybody you wanted to be when they asked you what you wanted to be when you grew up."

Well, almost everybody if you make an exception of being a cook which bachelorette Maggie never really wanted to be anyway.

"I don't cook," she said. "Because

I don't, I have a lot of trouble with the kitchen scenes in the series."

There aren't many kitchen scenes in her own off-screen home.

"I'd rather spend my time at home learning my lines for the next day's shooting," she said, "so I'm not going to whip up any soufflé."

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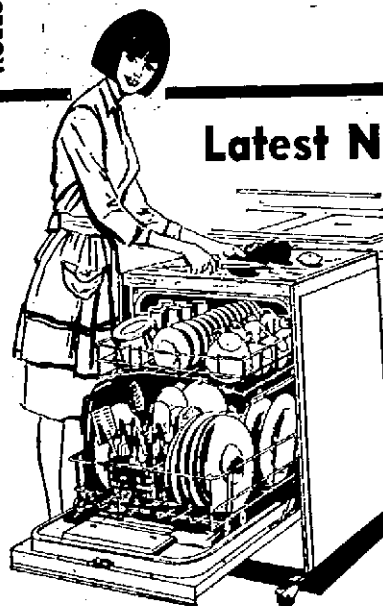
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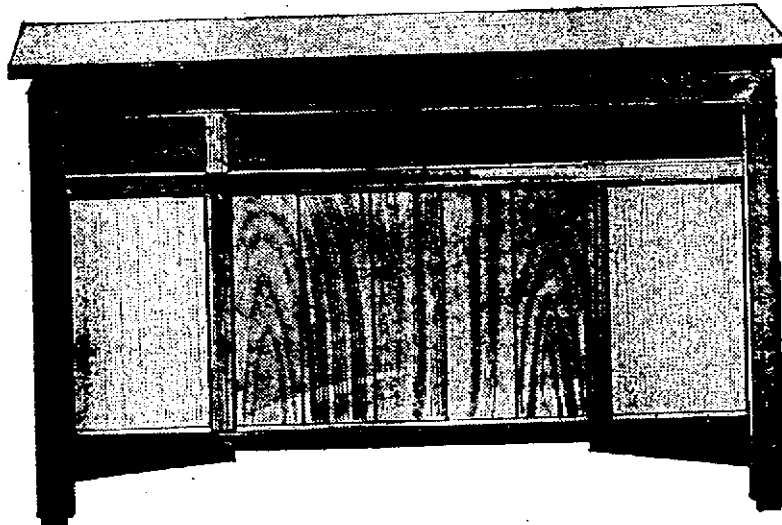
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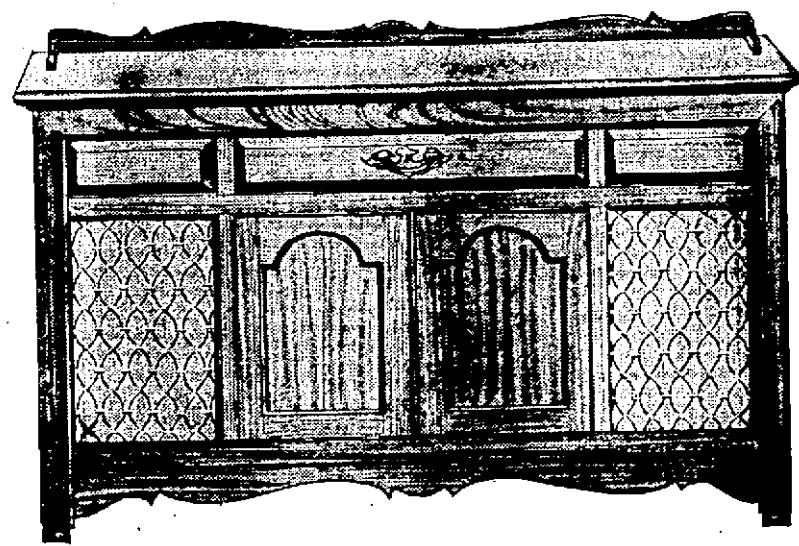
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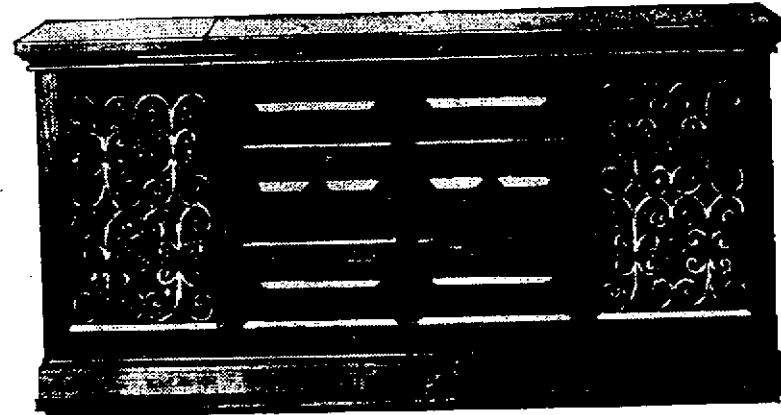
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "CBS Reports" documentary on the Watts' riots. The hour presentation was aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

That incredible nightmare called the Watts' riots, a racial outbreak which stunned the world, was given an exhaustive, penetrating and comprehensive study on "CBS Reports." Four months after the event, CBS and its correspondent, Bill Stout, explored every facet of the riot and its aftermath, including the McCone Commission Report issued earlier this week. It was a masterful job of reporting in depth, and Stout and the network are to be commended for a brilliant report.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

The review on "CBS Reports" of the Los Angeles disturbances in August failed to add much to the average, newspaper-reading citizen's knowledge of the frightening Watts' riots. But it did serve as a dramatic reminder that they could break out again—perhaps in other places, in other summers or any season at all.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

The problem with this hour, effective as it was in its summary, is that it could be little more than a summary and a brief study—whereas the roots of the Negro riots encompass enormous factors over a period of scores of years and are not so easily sorted or assimilated.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: Danny Thomas second "Wonderful World of Burlesque," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Danny Thomas returned to the scene of his happiest show of last year—a sweet, innocent, nostalgic place he insists was "The Wonderful World of Burlesque."

Unfortunately, even Thomas and his smart production team can't win them all. In Thomas' world of burlesque, the girls were all discreetly clothed and the emphasis was on comedy, music and even an occasional operatic aria. But there wasn't much material to produce laughter.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

It's historical in showbusiness that second editions or sequels just don't match up with the original. Even an astute showman like Danny Thomas was tempted to break precedent and came up short. His first burlesque special was acclaimed both by the people and Nielsen's computers so the prompting to do another like it was automatic despite earlier failures. Comparisons drop it down a few pegs but still and all it had that special look and special people to make it entertaining.

Critic Helm of Variety

Guest Lucy Ball, doing acrobatic comic-striptease aeronautics suspended from invisible wires, made Mary Martin's Peter Pan look like the Wright Brothers in a race with a Douglas jet.

Lucy was great and so, indeed, was the whole hour.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

"Batman" Villains

The new twice-a-week "Batman" series, which premieres on ABC-TV Jan. 12, has a list of featured villains that thus far includes comic impressionist Frank Gorshin as "The Riddler," Burgess Meredith as "The Penguin" and Anne Baxter as "Zelda the Great." Hedy Lamarr is also reported to have been sought for villain status in the show.

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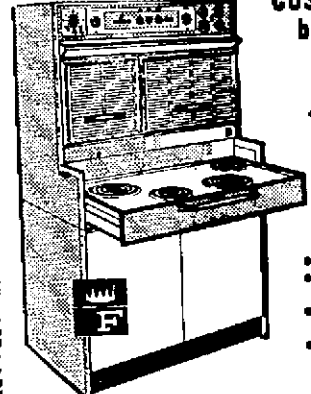


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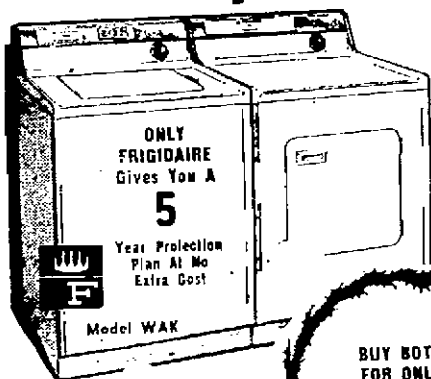
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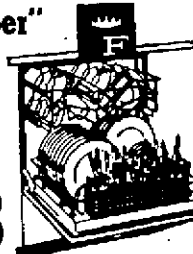
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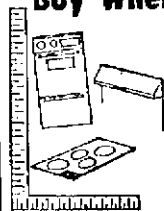
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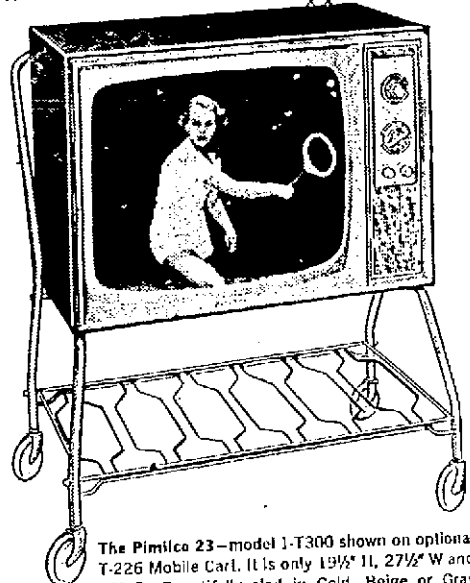
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SUNDAY

WHITE SLAVE SHIP—11 a.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1961 French movie with Pier Angeli and Edmund Purdom. About women prisoners sold into slavery in America.

A MAN Called Peter—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 film with Richard Todd and Jean Peters. Biographical pic about a Scottish immigrant who became pastor of the "Church of the Presidents."

THE STORY of Ruth—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 production with Elana Eden, Peggy Wood, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon. Biblical film.

LOVE IS a Many-Spentered Thing—10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Jennifer Jones and William Holden. About the love of an Eurasian woman doctor for an American war correspondent.

MONDAY

MONSIEUR Beaucaire—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1946 film with Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield. Barber disguises himself as nobility.

TUESDAY

WITNESS for the Prosecution—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 movie with Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton. About a murder trial. Excellent.

THURSDAY

TWO Rode Together—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 film with James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones and Linda Cristal. About a U. S. marshal who must negotiate with Indians for the return of white prisoners.

FRIDAY

THE DEVIL'S Disciple

8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 movie with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier. About the American revolution. Excellent.

A VIEW from the Bridge—10 p.m. on channel 9 and at 11 p.m. on Saturday. A 1961 production with Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence and Maureen Stapleton. About a longshoreman who objects to his niece dating. Excellent.



YVETTE MIMIEUX stars in the 1961 COLOR movie "Light in the Piazza" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4. Filmed in Italy, it's about the romance of a girl whom a childhood injury has left mentally weakened.

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Tallulah--Ah-Choo!-- on Red's Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tallulah Bankhead was a soul in anguish, sipping a noonday bourbon and lamenting her visit to Hollywood.

In the first place, some knucklehead awakened her at 5 a.m. for an early television rehearsal. Secondly, Tallulah was suffering from a cold in her head and chest.

Her voice, which normally sounds like a tuba in a deep well, had the timbre of an asthmatic moose. Her cough rattled the frames of the window in her hotel room.

"Imagine getting out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning," she stormed. "These two days in California have been absolute torture, Dahling. It's like suddenly becoming a steeplejack or being shot out of a cannon. It's quite incredible.

"I'm usually going to bed at 5 a.m. Have difficulty sleeping, you know. I read till all hours of the night, or play bridge with friends. I don't even know from what direction the sun rises."

Tallulah visited Hollywood to appear in a Red Skelton show (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2). She is crazy about Red, but aghast at the hours kept in television.

"Imagine, people working in the daytime," she gasped. "I'm never out of bed until 1:30 in the afternoon. And another thing, no one has any sympathy for me when I have a cold. They think it's my normal manner of speaking—the wretches."

Tallulah wheezed, coughed and uttered an oath, complaining that she suffers almost continually from colds.

How many does she have a year?

"How many weeks are there in a year?" she asked.

What does she do to fight colds?

"I cough, blow my nose and feel romantic," she answered.

"The doctors give me shots, but they don't do any good. Bourbon doesn't help. I drink it all the time. Maybe the bourbon is causing it. If so, I just might take up opium."

Tallulah lighted a cigarette which set off a fit of coughing. She drew herself up with all the imperial hauteur she could muster — which was considerable under the circumstances.

Her attitude, plainly, was, how dare those cold germs annoy a personage or Tallulah's magnitude.

"Those damnable cold bugs wouldn't dare come near me if I could see them," she vowed. "But

it's worse when I get laryngitis. I sound as if I'm dying of triple pneumonia. And yet people continue to think it is my normal voice.

"The plane ride out here, the crazy hours and all this California rain have conspired against me, Dahling. I can hardly wait to go back to New York.

"Red Skelton is a Dahling. I love him madly. But the hours they keep are insane."

Tallulah took another nip of bourbon, inhaled her cigarette and fell into another fit of coughing. It was evident the West is still too wild for Tallulah Bankhead — and maybe vice-versa.



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Western Ballads

Eddie Albert, star of CBS-TV's "Green Acres," has signed a recording contract with Hickory Records to wax an album of country and western ballads for the label. First session will be held at Hickory's Nashville studios the weekend of Jan. 22-23.

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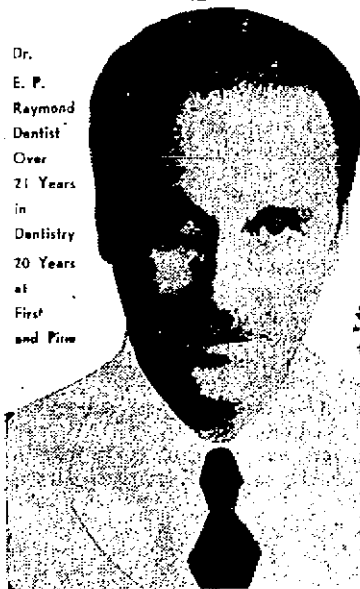
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The Singing Williams



THE HARMONIOUS WILLIAMS' BROTHERS, Dick (at left), Andy, Bob and Don, join Mrs. Andy Williams, former French actress

By **VERNON SCOTT**
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Of all the stars in movies and television, the one you'd probably like the most to invite over for Christmas dinner is Andy Williams.

Neither you nor merry Andrew would be self-conscious about it.

He's a millionaire, but behaves as if he were looking for his first buck. He has his own weekly television show, but is as unpretentious as a choir singer from Wall Lake, Iowa—which is exactly what and where he was a few years back.

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SUCCESS HAS left him virtually unchanged from the nice guy image he projects from the television tube.

By Hollywood standards he may be a little dull. He has only married once—to beautiful French actress-dancer, Claudine Longet—and is crazy about his two children, Noelle, 2, and Christian, 8 months.

He's a swinger only on the Bel Air golf course where he shoots in the 70s and 80s.

His level blue eyes and shock of sandy hair are accompanied by a soothing voice and a disinclination to

talk about himself, a rare trait indeed among performers.

ANDY RECENTLY taped his Christmas show, an hour of touching songs and nostalgia that should provide viewers with an inside glimpse of himself and his family.

More than 20 members of the Williams clan, including his three brothers, his parents, in-laws and nieces and nephews, joined Andy for the NBC-TV segment beaming Monday (channel 4 at 9 p.m. in COLOR). The hippies will call it hokey, but Andy couldn't care less.

In one sequence Andy holds his baby son, Christian, in his arms near the fireplace singing a religious carol, while Claudine and Noelle look on. In the middle of the song Noelle leaned down to kiss her little brother without prompting or rehearsal.

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IT WAS A touching moment that brought tears to her father's eyes.

Hokey? No chance.

"I was really moved by it," Andy recounted, grinning. "But Claudine had to suppress a giggle. She didn't know whether Noelle was going to kiss her brother or belt him one."

For the first time in a year the old Williams quartet, composed of Andy and brothers Don, Dick and Bob, will

blend their voices in a series of Christmas songs, as they did last year.

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"CHRISTMAS IS a good time for families to get together," Andy said. "We enjoy it. I think everyone does. And I'm very proud of all my relatives. Especially Mom. She never performed before in her life, but she came through on the show like a trouper."

A family show such as Andy's would send Dean Martin to the pits for repairs, evoke a groan from Sinatra and force Jackie Gleason onto a milk diet.

But for Andy Williams it's a natural. He's that kind of guy.

Pan and Fan Mail

Whenever we read about a series being canceled and we are not familiar with the program, we immediately watch it because it usually turns out to be among the best TV has to offer.

"Slattery's People" wasn't an exception.

My family couldn't be more disappointed to lose the pleasure of watching this series. We will miss the moral responsibility this program gave us.

Mrs. P. Grace, Long Beach
Sounds like you're a born champion of the underdog after he's gone under.

I love Peter Falk of "Trials of O'Brien" and also both men from "UNCLE." Now that they're on at the same time, what can I do?

Elizabeth Connery, Long Beach

Sorry, you'll have to check with *Dear Abby* or *Mighty Mouse* will pull poor

Molly Mayfield on this particular problem. They're the love experts.

I happened to have channel 9 on Saturday and saw Hollywood A Go Go.

This show is still on the air and then Monday night I find out they are going to cancel the Steve Lawrence show and have something like Hollywood A Go Go on.

I am not a little old lady either.
Rose Marie Mellano, Artesia
Stay out of drafts, dress warmly and maybe someday you'll get to be one.

And what is your reaction to the new Kildare "soap opera?"

Mr. Clare H. Kunz, Long Beach

It's a clean-cut operation.

Violence on TV is awful. In a little kiddie's show,

little Kittens' tails and suck them up in vacuum cleaners.

I happen to be a very fond admirer of cats and I would like *Mighty Mouse* banned.

I wish they would also destroy those pesty rats he's always saving. Kitty and I just can't stand it.

Gail Evelands, Costa Mesa

I don't think the producers of *Mighty Mouse* will welcome your suggestions. They'd be afraid the program might go to the dogs.

Is there any possibility that Richard Boone will appear in a new TV series, or that the Richard Boone show will be revived?

We think his show was one of the best.
A Richard Boone show in color would provide some enjoyable and exciting entertainment—tops.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

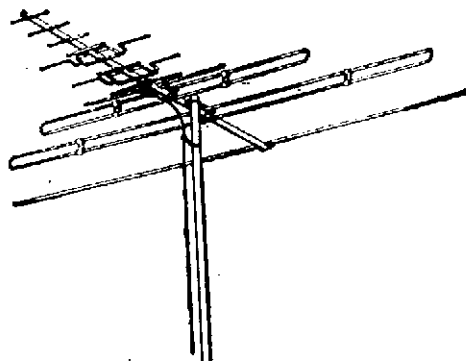
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New ABC-TV Season Soon

ABC-TV plans to launch four new series in January, according to Thomas W. Moore, president of the network.

The series are "Batman," starring Adam West; "Blue Light," featuring Robert Goulet; "The Double Life of Henry Phye with Red Buttons in the title role, and "The Baron" with Steve Forrest.

Moore said that the programs will be the beginning of a "new ABC-TV season."

He believes that television has "victimized itself" by all three networks premiering their shows the same week, the procedure followed this year.

"We are going to change that," he said.

Pistol-Packing

Ann Sheridan, who recently became a regular on NBC-TV's daytime soap opera "Another World," is making a test film for a possible half-hour comedy series, "Pistols N' Petticoats," in which she would portray "a sharpshooting westerner in the 1870s who has a habit of smashing Indian uprisings and corralling more outlaws than the local sheriff."

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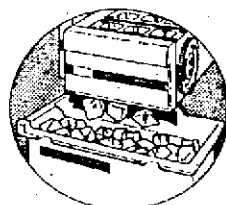
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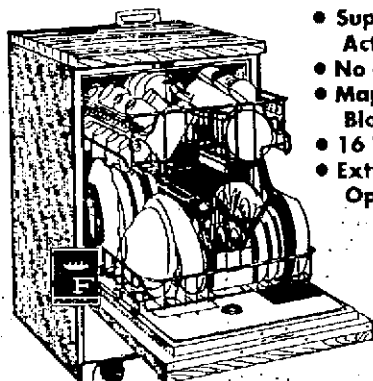


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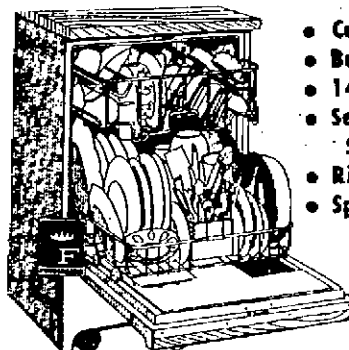
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- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen 7:30
- 13 Gospel Favorites (relig.) 7:30
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "The Word around the World." Honoring Universal Bible Sunday, children read excerpts in their native languages
- 9 Search: "Writing of the New Testament," MacDonald Carey 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh and Things Like That," pt. 2. The gift of drama, via vignettes from Desnoyevsky's "The Idiot."
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.) 9:00
- 9 Movie: "Ruthless"
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "From California to the New York Island." Tribute to folk artist Woody Guthrie, by Pete Seeger and others.
- 5 Bishop's Hour (Meth.) 7:00
- 7 Movie Fill
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.) 9:30
- 4 Movie Fill
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 9:55
- 2 G-T 7 Progress Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '65 (educ.) 10:00
- 4 This is the Life (relig.) 10:00
- 5 For Kids Only 10:00
- 7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis 10:00
- 9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door" 10:00
- 11 Wonderama, P. Winchell 10:00
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:00
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Glamour Boy" 10:30
- 4 Eternal Light: "Conversation with Isidor I. Rabi," Pauline Frederick interviews the Nobel Prize-winning physicist 10:30
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 10:30
- 7 Gemini 7/6 rendezvous, Jules Bergman (portions in color) 10:30
- 13 Soc. Security in Action 10:45
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic 11:00
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE 11:00
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif. 11:00
- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 11:00
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 4 AFL Football ("sports") 11:30
- 9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn" 12:00 NOON
- 2 Movie: "Margie" 12:00
- 5 Stories of the Century 12:00
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis 12:30
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George 12:30
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 12:30
- 34 Quien Lo Sabe? (quiz) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Directions '66: "Worker-Priest," Don Goddard. History of this controversial movement, banned by the Vatican in 1953, and revived last month under suitable controls. 1:00
- 11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones 1:00
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:00
- 34 La Impostora (premiere) 1:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Rep. John Tunney (D-38th). The Riverside freshman Congressman tells of his Viet Nam tour. 1:30
- 5 (Color) Junior Rose Bowl (see "sports") 1:30
- 7 Issues & Answers: Gen. Maxwell Taylor. The former ambassador to South Viet Nam talks with John Scall 1:30
- 9 Stan Richards, News 1:30
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 1:45
- 9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn" 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation: John Doar, asst. Atty. Gen. in charge of civil rights division of Justice Dept. 2:00
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren ('49) 2:25
- 2 Movie: "Distant Drums," 2:30
- 4 Southern Baptist Hour: "The Statesman," Robert Burr, Nancy Marchand. Story of John Leland, whose credo on freedom led to the Bill of Rights. 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon 3:00
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie 3:00
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Timbuktu," Victor Mature, Yvonne de Carlo 3:30
- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Fruit Transportation" 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "The Trouble with College Theatre," 4:00
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood" 4:00
- 7 (Clr) Topper Cartoon Fun. Full-hour pre-holiday special. 4:00
- 9 Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers," Laurel & Hardy ('52) 4:15
- 13 (Color) Changing Times 4:15
- 28 China & the World Today (pt. 2). Two-hour 4:15
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 4:30
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Daniel P. Moynihan, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, whose study, "The Negro Family," has created controversy in the civil rights movement. 4:30
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 5:00 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.
- ★ SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL 11:00 A.M.
- ★ SPENCER TRACY, JAMES STEWART in "MALAYA" John Hodiak, Lionel Barrymore ('50). 11:00
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Mysteries of the Wild." Unexplained phenomena of grunion 11:00
- 7 Press Conference 11:00
- ★ "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE "Invasion of the Vampires," Tito Junco ('63) 11:00
- 34 Toros (noveladas from Mexico City) 11:00
- 5:30
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle: 2-game winner. Earlham College is challenged by Southwest Texas State. 5:30
- 5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports") 5:30
- 7 Movie: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('44) 5:30
- 9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "First Flight of Wright Brothers" 5:30
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 5:30
- 4 (Color) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature of Gemini 7/6 flights and the rendezvous attempt. 5:30
- ★ "POLKA PARADE"—Color Join the Family Fun LIVE—FARMER JOHN Musical celebration of series' 10th anniversary, with Supervisor Ernest E. Debs on hand. 5:30
- 9 (Clr) Surf's Up 5:30
- 13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons 5:30
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. 6:30
- 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame 6:30
- ★ AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS Plus Kukla, Fran & Ollie (see "special") 6:30
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness 6:30
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 6:30
- 13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show 6:30
- 28 World Press, in-depth 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Whit Bissell, Charles Seel. In segment filmed on grounds of the L.A. County Museum, and at the La Brea tar pits, Lassie befriends two pigeons 7:00
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, LeRoy Van Dyke, Bill Anderson, Hank Locklin. 7:00
- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Roger C. Carmel, John Gaudet. Unmanned drone submarines armed with devastating fire missiles are aimed at New York City. 7:00
- 9 Twilight Zone: "It's a Good Life," Billy Mumy. Cloris Leachman. Tummy is terrified by ability of little boy to destroy anything and anybody. 7:00
- 11 Dennis the Menace 7:00
- 13 Expedition: "Cliff Dwellers of the Arctic," and journey of Fr. Bernard Hubbard 7:00
- 34 Domingos Alegres 7:30
- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian. Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton. Mrs. Brown takes a Martian concentration pill at the wrong time and challenges the underworld to a final combat. 7:30



DICK Sinclair observes the 10th anniversary of his "Polka Parade" at 6 p.m. Sunday, channel 5, in COLOR.

- 4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Summer Magic," Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire, Deborah Walley, Peter Brown (pt. 2). Attracted to a handsome young stranger in town, Nancy learns too late that he's her "dreaded" landlord. 6:00
- 5 (Color) The World Is One (see "sports") 6:00
- ★ RICHARD TODD! COLOR! "MAN CALLED PETER" with Jean Peters, Marjorie Rambeau ('55). Story of the famed Washington clergyman, Peter Marshall, written by his widow Catherine. 6:00
- 11 March of Time: "Frontiers of the Mind" (see "special") 6:00
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Flying Doctors" 6:00
- 28 Turn of the Century: "Immigration" (final) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show with The Byrds, Alan King, Al Hirt, Wayne Newton, Barbara McNair, the Swingle Sisters, the juggling Gomberts and the Bratislava Slovakian Folkloric Company. 6:00
- 5 (Color) The Longest Tunnel. Construction of the 7½-mi. tunnel that joins Italy and France 6:00
- 7 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI" with EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. with David Macklin, Louise Latham, Claude Akins, Paul Fix, in color. Erskine is injured and misses his signals on tricky timetable to stop an extortionist who threatens to dynamite a passenger train. 6:00
- 13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis 6:00
- 28 History of Negro People, Ozzie Davis: "The Future and the Negro." Concluding symposium features panelists from Africa, Brazil, England and U.S. (75 min.) 6:00
- 34 Fiesta Brava (sports) 8:30
- 4 (Color) Gemini 7/6 Special Report, Frank McGee (preempts "Branded") 8:30
- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Anne Baxter, R. Bellamy, Aline MacMahon ('44). Profiles in Courage: "Frederick Douglas," Robert Hooks, Alfred Ryder, Harry Townes 8:30

identity in order to work openly for the Abolitionist movement.

- 13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Inevitable Statistic." Man probes beyond death. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry, Mason, Raymond Burr, Grant Williams, Dee Hartford, Ben Cooper. A murder at a research and development company leads Mason into the clandestine, highly lucrative world of international industrial espionage. 8:00
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Eddie Hodges, Douglas Kennedy, Jacqueline Scott, Karl Swenson. A rejected, love-starved boy finds an outlet for his affections, and a purpose in life, when a vet is impressed by his way with animals. 8:00
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Story of Ruth," Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon, Peggy Wood, Elana Eden ('60-1st run). 8:00
- 13 Adventure Theatre 9:15
- 28 Intertel: "Africa—The Hidden Frontiers." Kenya's problems in unifying her people, in a searching examination of Africa. 9:30
- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) 9:45
- 13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45
- 13 Capitol Rept, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Richard Hayes (subbing for 2 weeks for on-Broadway Durward Kirby), with Joey Faye in two segments—trying to get notary to attest a document's falsity, and as a Don Juan-type boss. 10:00
- 4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Luna, Keye Luke. A pretty guerilla fighter offers to lead the Kiwi crew to the leader of the Philippine resistance 10:00
- 9 COLOR! LOVE is a ★ MANT SPLENDOR Thing! 10:00

William Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55). Love of East and West, with Oscar-winning song.

- 11 News, Larry Burrell 11:00
- 13 (Color) The Sid Show 11:00
- 28 Free Form: "Madman's Drum." Novel in woodcuts, by Lynd Ward, wordless, with only sound that of classical guitarist Fred Noad 11:00
- 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 11:00

2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guests: Tony Randall, Betty White 11:00

5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance with Jack McCormack, head of U.S. Suzuki. 11:00

11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.) with representatives of Synanon, advocates of outlawing capital punishment, author David Westheimer, a talking chihuahua. 11:00

13 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino ('43) 11:00 P.M.

2 KNSC News, Bill Stout 11:00

★ KNSC REPORT—DICK JOHN — LEE GIBBOUX IN COLOR. 11:00

5 A Queen is Crowned, Sir Laurence Olivier (repeat). Coronation of Elizabeth II, with background music by the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting. 11:00

34 Dan Smoot Reports (Sp.) 11:15

2 (Clr) Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton ('53). Biblical drama. 11:30

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 11:30

7 Bob Young with News 11:45

7 (Clr) Gemini 7/6 Recap 12:00

7 (Clr) Movie: "Raising a Riot," Kenneth More 12:30

13 Movie: "Bowery Champs," Leo Gorcey ('44) 1:15

2 Movie: "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey 1:45

7 Pre-Retrofite Movies: "Apache Woman" and "Red Ball Express" 1:45

SPECIAL

GEMINI 6—The launch of Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy is due at 8:54 a.m., with network color coverage starting at 6 a.m. Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Maj. Tom P. Stafford will attempt their rendezvous with the orbiting Gemini 7 about 12:15 p.m., during their fourth orbit. Both ABC and NBC cover rendezvous efforts completely, while CBS will have frequent brief reports. Half-hour wrap-ups of the day's space activities are slated for 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, and 11:45 p.m., ch. 7.

AMAH! AND NIGHT VISITORS—NBC's 16th annual presentation of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, and the third showing of this version, is a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" offering at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Kurt Yaghjian and Martha King star as the poor lame boy and his mother, whose lives are changed by their meeting with the Three Kings on their way to see the Christ Child. Burr Tillstrom, with his friends Kukla, Fran and Ollie, host the presentation, and a showing of a rare collection of antique toys and playthings that follows the opera.

MARCH OF TIME—Scientific experiments involving the human brain, and the fascinating world of brain research and human behavior, are probed during the second in this David Wolper series, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Monday at 8 p.m.). Leading scientists, including three Nobel Prize-winners, are seen at work at 10 famed U.S. research institutions, including UC-Berkeley, Cal Tech and the L.A. Veterans' Hospital, as cameras watch the work of LSD, ESB, animals controlled by radio signals, behavioral



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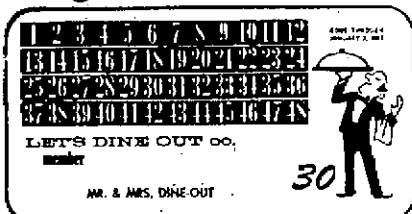
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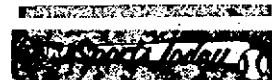
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- 4:30
2 (Clr) Gemini-6 Recovery
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7:00 A.M.
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Buddhism in India
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with Charles Aznavour
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
Guest: Cornel Wilde
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"
Robt. Cummings ('47)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie
Howard ('33)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk,
(final week for series, to
be replaced Monday by 2
game shows)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Indus. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Kovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 G-T 7/6; Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Fall of House of
Usher," Kay Tondeter
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Kazan," Stephen
Dunne, Zoro the dog ('49)
28 Choice: Challenge for
Modern Woman: "Is Per-
sonal Growth Selfish?"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "In This Corner,"
Scott Brady ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"The Brioche"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allan Ludden
Arthur Godfrey, Monique
Van Vooren
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Tony Bill
9 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"
Joan Crawford ('47)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter It's Party
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Gambler & the
Lady," Dane Clark ('52)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Something
for the Boys," Vivian
Blaine ('44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Late George
Apley," Ronald Colman
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
"African Nationalism"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James



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- 5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 President's Men: Sec. of
Labor Willard Wirtz
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Knight Without
Armor," Marlene Diet-
rich, Robt. Donat ('39)
5 December: Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 The Apothecary, Dr.
Brady: Radioisotopes
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "Iron Glove,"
Robert Stack ('54)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is,
the Miracles, Bobby Vee
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Joey Paige
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Susan Oliver
7 (Clr) Movie: "Hot Blood,"
Jane Russell, Cornel
Wilde ('56-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Calif. History & Gov't
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology:
"Language & Culture"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Japan"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Deaths-
Head Revisited," Joseph
Schillkraut, Oscar
Beregi. Former Nazi is
tried by Dachau's ghosts.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Capture: A. Jones
28 Astronomy for You, Dr.
Pickering: Measurements
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo. Robert
(U.N.C.L.E.) Vaughn is
host to the Supremes and
Four Tops, Serendipity
Singers and the
Goldberg-Miller Blues
Band.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Trail of the

Lonesome Pine," Fred
MacMurray, Henry
Fonda ('36).

7 12 O'Clock High, Paul
Burke, Chris Robinson,
Larry Gates. Gallagher
and his VIP passengers
are shot down in a no-
man's-land

9 (Color) Passport Nine:
"Holland" (pt. 1)

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 HOLIDAY—BILL BURRUD

★ AFRICA: LIONS, GIRAFFES

Kruger National Park

28 President's Men, Paul
Niven: Willard Wirtz

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret. Steve
Allen: Debbie Bryant,
reigning Miss America

4 (Color) John Forsythe
Show. Pandemonium
breaks loose when Miss
Culver attends an edu-
cators' meeting, leaving
Foster in charge

11 March of Time:
"Frontiers of the Mind"
(see Sunday "special")

13 DARING VENTURES—Brecht

★ Taking Rainbow Canyons
of Zion and Bryce, color

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"French Brioche"

34 Cominco's Canciones

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, the St. Charles
Catholic Boys' Choir
(M. Hlywd). Lucy asks
Mr. Mooney to let her
son and his schoolmates
sing carols in the bank
to raise money for
charity.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,
Richard Chamberlain,
Darren McGavin,
Patricia Barry, Tippy
Walker. First in 4-pt.
medical battle to save
the life of irascible
anthropologist, flown in
from Nigeria, whose
disease defies diagnosis.

7 Legend of Jesse James,
Chris Jones, Allen Case,
Robert Simon, Mike
Mazurki. Jesse and Frank
are trapped into a vicious
plot to kill two bounty
hunters and disfigure the
bodies so they can be
passed off as their own
for the \$20,000 reward.

9 Movie: "Quiet American,"
Audie Murphy, Michael
Redgrave ('55).
Graham Green's angry
novel of a political murder
in Saigon.

13 HLWD DISCOTHEQUE—TINA

★ TURNER, OTIS REDDING
plus the Idetis, Bobby
Pickett, Vibrations and
Leaves. Charlie O'Donnell

28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

34 Yeah Yeah (music)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Andy Griffith
Show. When Andy tries
to raise money for a new
church organ, he finds
that pledges aren't as
good as cash.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (see "special")
7 A Man Called Shenan-
doah, Robert Horton,
Charles Aidman, Malcolm
Atterbury. A clue to his
past takes Shenandoah to
Texas, where a leading
citizen panics at his
sudden appearance.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red
Rowe: "San Francisco."
28 Life & Times of Bertrand
Russell. The 93-year-old
philosopher talks of his
views on various subjects
in BBC hour.

9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Lee Patrick,
Nelson Olmsted, Cathy
Lesis. Hazel's hassles
with a wealthy socialite
threaten to spoil Steve's
chances of meeting the
woman's influential
husband.

7 Peyton Place I, Lola
Albright, Ryan O'Neal,
Ed Nelson. A forgetting
for Allison, and a memory
for Rodney. For Dr.
Rossi, a shocking request
he can't fill.

11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show.
with Margie Singleton

13 NEW PHIL SILVERS SHOW

★ HARRY FALLS IN LOVE!

34 Virgin de Guadalupe
(special). Ceremonies at
Mexico's Shrine of
Guadalupe, to which the
faithful throng on the eve
of the 12th.

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Steve Lawrence
Show, with wife Eydie
Gorme. Final show
features solo and duet
numbers, (Debbie
Reynolds, Ann Miller,
Roy Rogers, Charlton
Heston and Jack Carter
are set for Art Link-
letter's opener next week)

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Kirk
Duncan, Carol Lawrence,
Anne Seymour, Mario
Alcalde. Paul returns to
his home town to clear an
old friend of slaying the
husband of an adulterous
woman.

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

7 (Color) 3M Special:
"In Search of Man"
Preempts Ben Casey.

11 (Clr) George Putnam news

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 Challenge for Modern
Woman: "Is Personal
Growth Selfish?"
10:30

5 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's
Champions in Action

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC news, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Terror at Northfield,"
R. G. Armstrong.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Beware My
Lovely," Ida Lupino ('52)

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Robert Montgomery
attacking TV networks,
plus Robert Vaughn,
Lauritz Melchior, Gabe
Paul

13 Movie: "The Swordsman,"
Larry Parks ('48)
11:30

2 Movie: "Monsieur Beau-
caire," Bob Hope, Joan
Caulfield ('46)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Bob Hope,
Buddy Greco, Corbett
Monica, Charles Chap-
lin's daughter Geraldine

7 Movie: "Code Two,"
Ralph Meeker ('53)

12:00

5 Movie: "Shadow Man,"



SHIRLEY Booth dons
powdered wig for a his-
torical play during
"Hazel" at 9:30 p.m.
Monday, channel 2 in
COLOR.

Cesar Romero (Br. '53)

12:30

9 Movie: "Captured,"

Leslie Howard ('33)

11 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock,"

Dick Powell ('47)

13 Movie: "Bombay Mail,"

Edmund Lowe ('34)

1:15

2 Movie: "King of China-

town," Anna May Wong

1:30

SPECIAL

GEMINI 6 RECOVERY —

Walter Schirra and Tom

Stafford are scheduled for

splashdown at approxi-

mately 5 a.m., and network

coverage, partly in color,

will begin at 4 a.m., contin-

uing until recovery aboard

the carrier Wasp. For the

first time live cameras

aboard the Wasp will trans-

mit pictures to the Early

Bird satellite via a ground

station installed on the car-

rier.

ANDY WILLIAMS — For

Andy's Christmas show

(Como gets the hour next

week) he gathers his whole

family around him at 9 p.m.,

in color, ch. 4. Brothers

Dick, Bob and Don are re-

united with Andy in the in-

formal spot, while wife

Claudine Longet, former

French actress-dancer, shows

off her ballet, singing

and guitar-playing tech-

niques. Andy's mother and

father also join in the holi-

day festivities, as do 2-year-

old daughter Noelle and 7-

month-old son Christian Jay,

plus the Osmond Brothers

and Good Time Singers. (In

a similar vein, Eydie Gorme

joins hubby Steve Lawrence

for his final CBS show.)

IN SEARCH OF MAN —

Van Heflin returns as host

for the third of five 3M

documentaries, dedicated to

the premise that despite

ethnic or geographic differ-

ences, man is essentially the

same the world over—adapt-

ing to his environment, de-

siring love and laughter,

willing to cooperate with

fellow humans but striving

to preserve his individual

identity. Produced by Eu-

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TAIPEI, TAIWAN, China —Richard Crenna, "Mr. Slat-tery," and also that good old sponge in "The Real Mc-Coy's," fellah named "Luke," has abandoned TV as an actor for good, and almost 10,000 miles from the environs of CBS, ABC and NBC, plus ad agency execs, is very happy about it.

"Having Slattery go down the chutes was a blow," said Crenna looking around at the busy street traffic in Taipei, "but I'll trade the Sacramento State House for this in exactly two seconds."

CRENNA is in China star-ling with Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough and Candice Bergen in Robert Wise's multi-million dollar film, "The Sand Pebbles" for 20th Century-Fox re-lease.

"Television was my father for years and those good residuals put me in the po-sition of not knocking it, but if I go back it'll be as a director and not as an ac-tor," he said.

It's amusing that "Our Miss Brooks," his first se-ries, is currently playing the Taiwan government owned network and scheduled for next year is "The Real Mc-Coy's."

"They'll dig that one here. It's folksy enough," Crenna grinned.

TV is just coming into its own on Taiwan. There is an eight-hour schedule daily over four stations in prin-cipal cities on the island. If one spots a group of people standing on the street, it likely isn't a fist fight. It's for the watching of TV in a store window.

Crenna portrays a gun-boat captain in "The Sand Pebbles."

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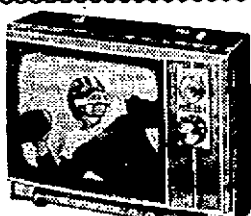


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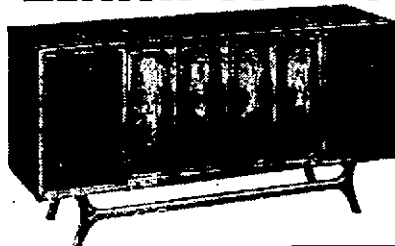
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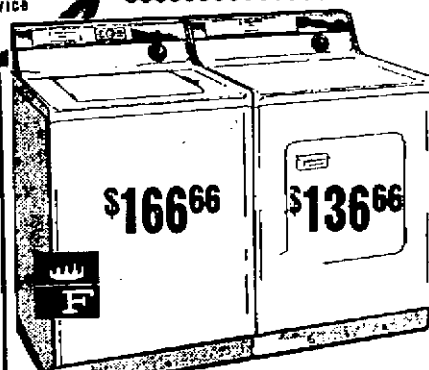
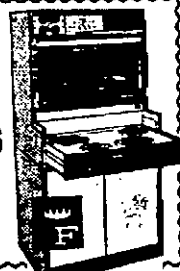
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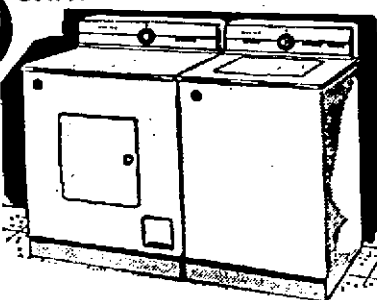


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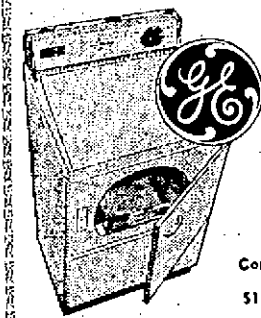
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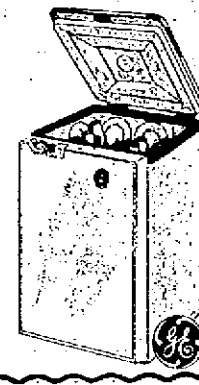
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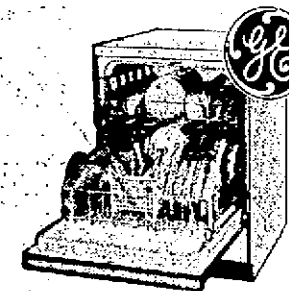
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 The Age of Michelangelo

6:30

2 Health & Active Body

4 American Style

7 Guidelanes (education)

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Signs of Times"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Religion in India

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show,

Phyllis Diller, Pat

Collins

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo magnets

7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

with Mrs. Milton Berle

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

Guest: Rock Hudson

4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost: Geometry (6)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Man on the

Run," Derek Farr, Laur-

ence Harvey (Br. 49)

9:45

13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"

John Payne ('56)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court

7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk.

Children's toys are dis-

cussed by manufacturers,

Paul (of Peter & Mary)

Stooky, Betsy Von

Furstenberg.

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Let's Play Post

Office, Don Morrow

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 G-T 7; Adams at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Movie: "New Orleans,"

Arturo de Cordova ('47)

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Chinatown at

Midnight," Hurd Hatfield

('50)

28 Children Growing, Dr.

Piers: "Report Cards"

12:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Heifetz Master Class

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Arthur Hill

9 Movie: "Street with No

Name," Mark Stevens,

Richard Widmark ('48)

11 Movie: "Lydia," Merle

Oberon, Joseph Cotten

('41)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World (serial)

5 Movie: "Up to His

Neck," Ronald Shiner

(Br. '54)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Swanee

River," Don Ameche, Al

Jolson ('39), Stephen

Foster biopic.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Nurses, C. Gainer

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 On the Line (interviews)

"Women's Job Corps"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns & Allen Show

7 General Hospital

9 On the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix & Touche

28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead

Jockey," Robert Taylor

5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 G-T 7 Report; Movie:

"A Letter to 3 Wives,"

Ann Sothern, Linda Dar-

nell, Jean Crain, Kirk

Douglas ('49)

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

Guest: Chubby Checker

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:30

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

7 Where the Action Is,

Gloria Jones, Mel Carter

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)

11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 Doble Gliss, D. Hickman

13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Signe Hasso, Jack War-

den. Hungarian freedom

fighter.

7 Movie: "Port Sinister,"

James Warren ('63)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

28 Modern Math for Parents

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Musical Heritage (piano)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) American Jack

Douglas: "Chicago"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

7 (Color) Mike Garrett—

Halfback (see "special")

9 Twilight Zone: "Midnight

Sun," Lois Nettleton.

Hottest day in history as

earth changes its orbit.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Wonders of World—Color

★ Exciting Old Festival

The Linkers visit the

Bretons of Brittany.

28 Laymen's Guide to

Modern Art: "Tools"

7:30

2 New York Philharmonic

Young People's Concerts

(see "special")

4 (Color) My Mother, the

Car, Jerry Van Dyke.

"Mother" is convinced

that Dave's meddling

mother-in-law (Paula

Winslowe) is conniving

with Manzini to dispose

of her.

5 (Clr) Outdoorsman, Jim

Thomas. Fishing in

Alaska, South Africa

rhino hunt and angling

for dolphin.

7 Combat! Vic Morrow,

Fernando Lamas. A

Frenchman tries to stop

Saunders' squad from

destroying his motorized

quarry equipment.

9 (Color) Passport Nine:

"Holland" (part 2)

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 WANDERLUST—FRANCE!

★ Sleeping Beauty Castle

Bill Burrud visits islands

and communities on the

Bay of Biscay. in color.

28 Koltanowski on Chess:

"Strength thru Weak-

ness," Dr. Emanuel

Lasker

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat

the Daisies, Patricia

Crowley, Mark Miller.

When it appears that

Ladadog's the cause of

Kyle's allergy, and he

must go, a game of

touch football saves the

day—and the dog.

5 ROLLER GAMES—L.A.

★ vs. N. Y. ALL-STARS

Dick Lane at Olympic.

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Harry Guardino.

Gangster wins immunity

from reprisals by promis-

ing to kill Ness.

13 (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Ski World

of Utah." Brighton, Sol-

litude and Alta in the

Wasatch Mountains.

28 USA: Dance (premiere):

"Echoes of Jazz"

from its Negro origins

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.

Tallulah Bankhead

clashes with Clem Ka-

diddlehopper, and Ger-

man jazz pianist Horst

Jankowski plays his hit

"Black Forest." In the

silent spot, Red is Chris-

mas-hating E. Scrooge,

newsstand vendor.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,

Richard Chamberlain,

Darren McGavin, Tippy

Walker, Patricia Barry

(2nd of 4 parts). Love-

struck girl, rebuffed by

Kildare, uses unusual

measures in attempt to

discredit the physician

and avenge her pride.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. McHale's men

try to convince Bing-

hamton the war is over

so they can retrieve the

incriminating tape-

recorded evidence he

has against them.

9 Movie: "Quiet Amer-

ican," Audie Murphy,

Michael Redgrave ('58)

13 VICTORY AT SEA—German

★ Ship Atlantis Destroyed

"Beneath Southern

Cross"

28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on

Music (8:40)

34 Videovox (variety)

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Light in

the Piazza," Olivia De-

Havilland, Rossano

Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux,

George Hamilton, Barry

Sullivan (62-1st run).

Tourists worry when

their immature daughter

falls for an impetuous

young Italian.

7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,

Ken Berry, J. Pat O'Mal-

ley. The reservation's

still is threatened when

Parmenter is ordered to

find out where the

Hekawi Indians are get-

ting their firewater.

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travel-

cade: "New Zealand,"

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"The March of Time" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 presents an hour documentary on "Frontiers of the Mind." The documentary includes research on the psychology of man's behavior. The possibilities of preventing mental illness will be explored.

Monday—"In Search of Man" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 is an hour documentary on how people live in different sectors of the world. Van Heiflin narrates.

Tuesday—"Where We Stand in Viet Nam" is the subject of an hour documentary at 10 p.m. on channel 2. CBS correspondents probe what the American public feels about our involvement.

Wednesday—Bob Hope presents a comedy hour at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. His guests include Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Janet Leigh and singer Nancy Wilson. One of the skits has Benny, in the role of an escaped convict, paying a

visit to Santa Claus, portrayed by Hope.

Thursday—"The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features Gordon and Sheila McRae, George Gobel, dancer Barrie Chase and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

Friday—Mitch Miller and his sing-along gang repeat a holiday special at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Featured will be Leslie Uggams, Diana Trask and William Ventura. The Christmas sing session was first aired in 1961.

Saturday—"Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on

channel 7 presents the first of a two-part "Wide World of Entertainment." George Chakaris, who won an Oscar for his "West Side

Story" movie performance, hosts. Guests include musician Dizzy Gillespie, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Orson Welles.

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- 6:30**
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 American Style
7 Guidelines (education)
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Akhnaton
9 Cartoon Shows (to:10)
11 Science in Action: "Probable Cause"
- 7:25**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Ya, Graham
- 8:30**
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
Guest: Van Johnson
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 9:15**
5 Cooking with Corris: "Prime Rib," with peas and water chestnuts
13 Guideposts (to: 10:30)
- 9:30**
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Art is probed by Salvador Dali, critic.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 G-T 7: Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones ('44)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Uranium Boom," Dennis Morgan ('56)
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Puppets"
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Laymen's Guide to Modern Art: "Tools"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warden
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br. '55)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, A. Franz
11 Movie: "Identity Unknown," Richard Arlen
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews) "Medical Quacks"
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Astronomy for You: Measuring time
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Return of Scarlett Pimpernel," James Mason, Barry Barnes
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 G-T 7: Sea Hunt
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Dee Dee Sharp, Freddie & the Dreamers, Bobby Rydell
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Bart's Big Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30**
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Suzanne Pleshette
7 (Clr) Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor ('51)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Calif. History & Gov't
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Art as Behavior"
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News



EILEEN O'Neill dives into a drama about a diseased rice crop during "Amos Burke, Secret Agent," at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Book," Tom Skerritt, George Takei, Tris Coffin. Chinese mystic's ability at predictions helps greedy miner break the bank at Calico.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Still Valley," Gary Merrill, Ben Cooper. Soldiers risk defeat rather than take Devil as ally.
11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 EXCITING WORLD—SLOMO**
★ **OLD ENGLAND: OXFORD** and countryside between Thames and Avon, color.
28 Student Focus (UCLA): "The University and the Latin-American Challenge."
- 7:30**
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris. Giant cyclamen plants that duplicate whatever they're fed pose a threat by devouring a fuel supply and causing Judy to vanish. (Hour is preempted next week for a National Geographic color show on wild chimpanzees.)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Randy Boone, Harry Guardino. Veteran bronc-buster signs up at the Shinoh to help break a string of wild horses—and to acquire a nest egg by robbing the ranch payroll.
5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Sea-Going Zoologist." Hunt for tiger shark.
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. June volunteers Dave for a daytime TV pie-tasting contest, to determine if a man can identify his wife's cooking.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Islands of Great Lakes"
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 ISLANDS IN SUN—BURRUD
★ **Koola Bear, Kangaroos** Bill Burrud views rare birds and fish, and explores waters of Great Barrier Reef. In color.
28 Spectrum (science). Earth's formation, laser beam, new island.
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
★ **The Patty Duke Show** Change student, but isn't

- sure she really wants to go. Colette Daiute (Miss Teenage America) is featured. (That's the Dallas contest—"Miss American Teenager," Patisades version, guests soon on a Kildare segment.)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Telly Savalas. Crippled chemist holds key to reclaiming industrial alcohol.
- 13 RENDEZVOUS w/Adventure**
★ **Shark Fight, Coral Reef** in Coral Gardens of Caribbean, in color.
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and panel
34 Yate del Prado (music)
- 8:30**
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., John Hoyt. Too old and too dumb, Jethro's temporarily stymied in effort to enroll at exclusive military school, until the headmaster discovers the strategic value of the Clampett mansion in sham battle.
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Brooke Bundy, Walter Koenig. Gidget goes almost too far in the Americanization of a shy Swedish house guest.
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy
- 13 JAPAN: MIRACLE IN ASIA**
★ **NEW CUSTOMS, ECONOMY** (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (8:40)
34 Miercoles Musical
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. It's the Douglasses' wedding anniversary, but Oliver can't remember which one.
4 (Color) Bob Hope Comedy Special (see "special")
7 **"BIG VALLEY"—COLOR**
★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN** Barbara Stanwyck, Claude Akins, Noreen Corcoran, J. Pat O'Malley. Irish immigrants move in on the Barkley land with a fake bill of sale from a crooked land company.
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Voyage of the Searcher." Around Baja in a 17-ft. outboard
28 Turnley Walker on Books. A look at Christmas books for both adults and children.
- 9:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob goes out to cool off after a quarrel with Laura, and runs into trouble with the law in connection with a bar-room brawl.
11 Porter Wagoner Show
13 (Clr) Rams Play-by-Play (see "sports")
28 Intertel: "The New Morality." A hard look at today's moral climate and at the ferment within the church.
34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, Vincent Price plays Dr. Frankenstein (Kaye's the monster) when he and singers Vikki Carr and John Gary are guests. (Long Beach's International Children's Choir joins Danny in next week's Christmas show.)
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Grant Sullivan, Teru Shinada, Miriam Hopkins. Mike's a violent anti-American group of

- neo-Fascist Japanese youths are threatening the country's democratic government.
5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports
7 Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Gene Barry, Abbe Lane, Ziva Rodann, Lee Bergers. Indian prince will release a fast-spreading bacillus that will ruin Asia's rice crops unless the U.S. frees two captured spies.
11 (Clr) George Putnam
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30**
5 (Clr) The World Is One (see Sun. "sports"), Olympic games 1964-68.
13 (Clr) Vagabond Burrud
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Nothing Ever Happens in Linvale," Fess Parker.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Wings over Honolulu," Ray Milland
28 Diary: John W. Booth
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Broderick Crawford ('52)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Betsy Palmer, antique collector Jerry Smith
7 (Clr) Movie: "Conqueror of the Desert," Pedro Armendaraz ('60)
- 12:00**
5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone
- 12:30**
11 Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield ('55)
13 Movie: "Iron Man"
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady"
- 1:00**
4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15**
2 Movie: "Her Master's Voice"
- 2:00**
11 Movies: "Living Ghost," "Room to Let" and "Irish in Us"

SPECIAL

JAPAN: Miracle in Asia— The remarkable industrial growth of Japan since World War II is documented in a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, highlighting Japan's present role in world economic affairs; the new problems confronting her people, and the impact of Western culture and the American occupation in the dress and go-go dancing of the young people.
BOB HOPE Comedy Special— More than 100 years of show business are represented when Bing Crosby and Jack Benny join Hope in his first variety show to be colorcast. Janet Leigh and Nancy Wilson join in the 9 p.m. hour, ch. 4, with Hope playing a trio of comedy characters, ranging from an unconventional Santa Claus with a squad of "elves" to a movie star with great political ambitions for the U.S. Senate. (Hour next week goes to a Jose Ferrer-narrated color study of Michelangelo.) Hope's Christmas special, "The First Noel," in color for the first time, screens Jan. 14.

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By DICK KLEINER

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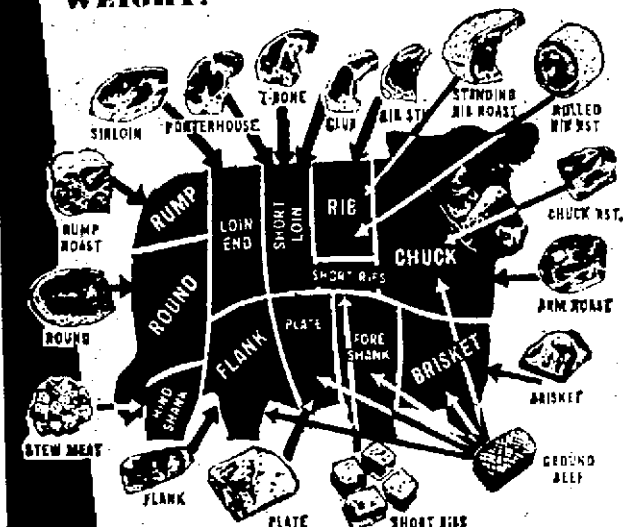
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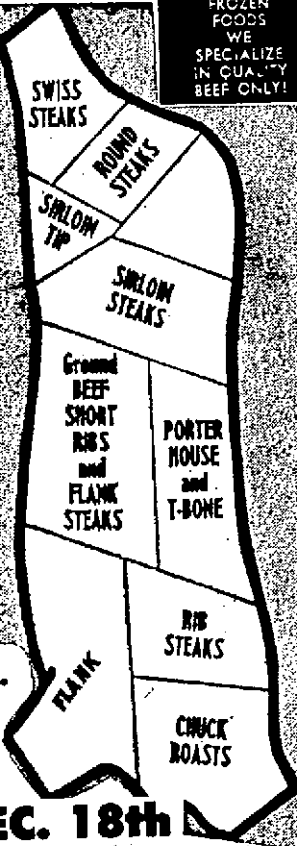
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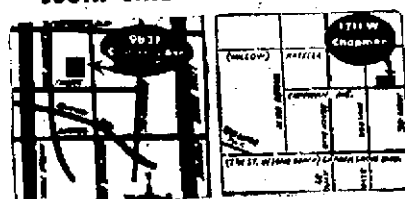


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7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Persuasion"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Spanish In-Service

7:25
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5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.
2 The Guiding Light

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7 Another World (serial)

5 Movie: "Walls Came Tumbling Down," Lee Bowman ('46)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You-Don't-Say!

7 The Nurses, C. Gainer

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews) Profile of the ACLU

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns & Allen Show

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix & Touche

28 Photography, Incisive Art: "Effect Techniques"

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (Clr) Movie: "The Merry Widow," Lana Turner

5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.
2 G-T 7: Sea Hunt

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial) with the Lovin' Spoonful

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:30
2 Movie: "Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar

5 (51), Deposed Caliph

5 NewsScene, H. Brundage

7 Where the Action Is, Tommy Roe, Barbara Lewis

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)

11 Billy Barty's Big Show



JULIET Prowse gets the pie-in-the-eye treatment during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Julie Newmar. Reckless heiress lives dangerously

7 (Clr) Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('57)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Yogi Bear

28 Modern Math for Parents

34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Fine Arts Quartet

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers "Butterfield Trail"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner. Hatred for belief in supernatural leads executive on longest walk.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan's Island of Art—Kyushu."

28 Discovering America: Uniting wonders of nature with works of man.

7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman finds himself playing the heartless heavy when he disciplines Spot, and the sensitive, fire-breathing family pet runs away from home.

4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Albert Carrier, Alan Napier. Dan makes a perilous journey for the President, carrying a dispatch confirming the purchase of Louisiana, ones the British agents don't want delivered.

5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, surfer, Petey Johnson, films

7 Shindig! Jimmy O'Neill with the Yardbirds, Georgie Fame, Vashti, Jackie Lee, Lulu and the

Luvvers, Pretty Things, Tina Turner, Unit 4 plus 2

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "France" (part 1)

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Boy in Jungleland." Wonders of the world of animals, as seen through the eyes of an 8-year-old boy at the San Diego Zoo.

28 Magic Lantern Christmas. Max Morath turns back the clock to Christmas Eve, 1910.

8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Gilligan suffers a bug bite believed to be fatal, and all the right symptoms start to appear.

5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "OBSERVATORY"

★ In color, Astronomy as seen at Lick Observatory

7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff turns recruiter when he finds he can get a job as counselor if he signs up two youngsters for summer camp.

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Larry Parks.

13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Halfa and Tel Aviv," Don and Bettina Shaw.

28 USA: Theatre (spec'l)

34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Chris Noel. The family mistakenly believes Steve is bringing home a bride, and all leave so the new-lweds can be alone.

4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, William Smith, George Kennedy, Mike Mazurki, Ranger Jess Moran is talked into fighting the self-styled heavyweight champ of the Southwest, but at the last minute Riley has to take his place.

5 Olympic Boxing ("sprts")

7 (Color) O. K. Crackerby! Burt Ives, Alizia Gur, Nico Minardos. O. K. buys a movie studio

9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy

13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Robert Middleton. Tony gets involved in the wheelings and dealings for the land site of "Project Moonshot"

28 Cecil Brown; Southland Theatre (8:40)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Steward, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones ('61-1st run). John Ford film of two who led a wagon train of settlers into Commanche territory.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead. Endora uses a rare statue of a truth god to prove a point to Samantha—that chaos would prevail if humans were forced to tell the truth at all times.

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Philippines"

28 Photography, the incisive Art, Ansel Adams

9:30
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Denny Miller, Mike Is jailed for throwing a pie in the face of a nightclub comedian

7 Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow, Patricia Morrow, Barbara Parkins. Rita decides to testify for

Rodney

11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, and guest Lefty Frizzell

13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Space Laws of the Future."

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Dean Martin Show (see "special")

5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

7 The Long, Hot Summer, Roy Thinnies, Nancy Malone, Dan Duryea. A cousin of Ben's arrives in Frenchman's Bend with his wife and son—to claim Ben's farm.

11 (Color) George Putnam

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Triki Triki/Pombo

10:30
5 (Color) Ski Scene, Warren Miller, Othmar Schneider

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 Cecil Brown; Drama

34 Paco Malgesto (music)

10:45
9 Allan Moll, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Home Away from Home," Ray Milland.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis ('53)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

28 Diary, Ruth Warrick

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('53)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lena Horne, Count Basie, Henry Morgan

7 Movie: "Journey to Lost City," Debra Paget ('59)

12:00
5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Loff Erickson ('38)

12:30
11 Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison (Br.'51)

13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)

12:45
9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters," Marla English ('56)

1:15
2 Movie: "Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan

11 Movies: "Little Giant," "Love from a Stranger" and "4 Jills in a Jeep"

12:30
11 Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison (Br.'51)

13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)

Sunday, December 12, 1965

FORMERLY JUST 'PRETTY GIRL'

Joan Finally Enjoys Acting

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Say what you will about Peyton Place (and remember there are ladies present), but the people who act in the series enjoy the work.

The newest Peytonian is Joan Blackman, one of the

done before this, I just played a pretty girl. Another thing, acting is no fun unless you know what you're doing. And this is the first time I've felt I really knew my job."

BECAUSE of her previous history of lack of joy about acting, Joan has been in and out of the profession. For 1½ years, up until quite recently, she was practically a full-time hermit.

"I lived all alone way out in the country," she says, "on 125 acres in Topanga. It was lonely but I enjoyed it. Actually, I'm really very antisocial. I had my stereo, my books, five cats and I went for long walks."

The only thing that bothered her about that life was

the bugs—she's a city-bred (San Francisco) girl.

"I hated the bugs at first," she says, "and then I looked at them and realized they were quite beautiful. After that, they didn't bother me."

It was probably a mutual realization.

What's 'Average?'

ABC plans to follow CBS and NBC in the audience-participation program fad with an untitled special which will bring Garry Moore back to television after 18 months. Moore will host a program Feb. 4 which describes the "Average American" according to one pollster's research—and will permit viewers to figure out just how average each is.



JOAN BLACKMAN

world's great beauties. She's playing John Kerr's troubled wife these nights. And she says that for the first time in her career she's actually enjoying the business of acting.

"This is the first time I've ever played a real woman," Joan says. "Everything I've

Comedy Series

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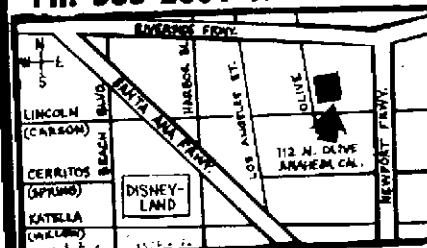
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6:00

- 2 The Nature of Matter 6:30
- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 American Style
- 7 Guidelinks (education)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "Spec. Libraries"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- Maureen O'Sullivan, Dr. Rose Franzblau

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Richard Widmark
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

9:15

- 13 Story Book Time

9:30

- 2 The McNays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Nature of Matter 6:30

10:30

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "John & Julie," Moira Lister (Br.'57).
- 13 Guidelinks to Spanish

11:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

11:45

- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay

12:00 A.M.

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures

12:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:45

- 2 The Love of Life

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

1:30

- 5 Divorce Court

1:45

- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

2:00 P.M.

- Final show views the TV industry, with producer Paul Monash, actor Peter Falk, critic Robert Louis Shayon. ("Super-market Sweep" and "Dating Game" share this hour Monday.)

2:30

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burnad

2:45

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow

3:15

- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

3:30

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

3:45

- 13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light

4:15

- 2 G-T 7; Adams at Noon

4:30

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

4:45

- 5 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.," John Halliday

5:00 P.M.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

5:15

- 9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr ('56)

5:30

- 28 Food for Life (nutrition)

5:45

- 2 As the World Turns

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

6:15

- 7 Father Knows Best

6:30

- 11 Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan.

6:45

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

7:00 P.M.

- 28 Heritage: Louis Armstr'g

7:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

7:30

- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

7:45

- 5 Burns and Allen Show

8:00 P.M.

- 7 General Hospital

8:15

- 9 on the Line (comment)

8:30

- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

8:45

- Intertel: "New Morality," Hard look at today's moral climate

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

9:15

- 4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward

9:30

- 5 December Bride

9:45

- 7 The Young Marrieds

10:00 P.M.

- 9 Calvin & the Colonel

10:15

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

10:30

- 2 G-T 7 Report; Sea Hunt

10:45

- 5 Our Miss Brooks

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)

11:15

- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Odongo," Rhonda Fleming ('56)

11:45

- 5 NewsScene, H. Brundage

12:00 P.M.

- 7 Where the Action Is, Anthony & the Imperials, Johnny Tillotson

12:15

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

12:30

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

12:45

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

1:00 P.M.

- 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)

1:15

- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show

1:30

- 28 What's New?

1:45

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

2:00 P.M.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

2:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

2:30

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

2:55

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

3:15

- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

3:30

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, David Wayne, George Maharis

3:45

- 7 Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon, Lex Barker ('56-1st run).

3:55

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

4:00 P.M.

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

4:15

- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

4:30

- 28 Challenge: "Radioactive Isotopes" and their use in medical therapy.

4:45

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4:55

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

5:00 P.M.

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

5:15

- 28 Culture Anthropology: "Exotic Art" and Western tradition.

5:30

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

5:45

- 4 (Clr) News Conference: Dr. Richard Feynman, 1965 Nobel Prize-winner in physics (postponed from last week)

5:55

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

6:00 P.M.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Once Upon a Time," Buster Keaton, Janitor is trans-

6:15

- ported from 1890 to 1962.

6:30

- 11 Dennis the Menace

6:45

- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Elisha Rock—Seal Hunter."

6:55

- 28 Of Poets and Poetry: John Crowe Ransom

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Sam Wanamaker, Ralph Moody, Scott Marlowe. West undergoes a brainwashing as part of the plot of a Harvard-educated Indian to have him murder a peace-seeking chief.

7:15

- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (see "special"). Preempts both "Runamuck" and "Hank."

7:30

- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "To Catch a Cougar"

7:45

- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones. When the girls won't let Fred and Barney go bowling, Gazoo provides them with lifelike doubles—and troubles.

7:55

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "France" (part 2). Paris, Cannes, Nice, Marseilles.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show

8:15

- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Holcomb Valley," through Big Bear Lake's historic gold rush country, now deserted.

8:30

- 28 Heritage: Louis Armstr'g

8:45

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Coral Jungle"

8:55

- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Dorothy Green, Enoch, the Tarleton mule, goes on a hunger strike when Lavinia makes off with his vittin' bowl, a priceless antique.

9:00 P.M.

- 11 Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Eva LeGallienne ('58). Colonial's battle against the British.

9:15

- 13 College Basketball (see "sports")

9:30

- 28 Sports Film: "Cabo Blanco." Deep-sea fishing off Peru.

9:45

- 34 Lola Beltran (music)

9:55

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. To spike a German plan to close down Stalag 13, Hogan persuades a greedy Klink and Burkhalter that the compound stands directly above a vast subterranean pool of oil, and they'll be tycoons at war's end.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) A Christmas Sing Along with Mitch Miller (see "special")

10:15

- 5 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet ('59)

10:30

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Anthony Caruso, Yardenia. An old family friend arrives from Spain with his daughter, betrothed in childhood to Gomez and unaware that he's married.

10:45

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels

10:55

Robert Preston Learns Television Is 'Magic'

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Robert Preston, who says he is not television's biggest booster, has nevertheless learned that the word "television" is magic.

"I've traveled the country many times for motion picture locations but, until recently, never for television. The use of that word, when you go into a city, brings great co-operation from everyone—the mayor on down."

Preston's traveling has been for a series called This Proud Land. The second show, The Big Sky Country, is set for ABC-TV (9:30 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR) on Saturday. (It's the first which will be seen in the East, since the opening show, The Wild, Wild East, was scheduled for the night of the great northeast power failure.) Preston, who has completed filming the series' six shows, thinks it will be a good one.

REVIEWS ON the first episode were reserved, to say the least. Preston says he didn't think The Wild, Wild East was a good choice for the first show.

"There were several reasons why," he said. "It was the first show we filmed and we didn't know what we were doing. Secondly, if there is a section of our country that the rest of the country is most aware of, it's the East. If there's a chauvinistic feeling to any part of our land, it's the East. We should have hit the audience with a common denominator, like The Big Sky Country."

WHEN PRESTON began filming the first show, his hair (which had been shaved for his role in the Broadway musical, "Ben Franklin in Paris") was very short. Now, just finished filming, he has a thick head of hair, as well as a chinful of it. He is growing a beard for his role as Henry II in a Broadway play, "The Lion in Winter," set for a March opening.

A series like This Proud Land is the only kind that could interest Preston, an alert man with a wide range of information, and a voracious newspaper reader. "I'm very blessed," he says. "I learned early I didn't want to do a television series."

That happened when he replaced Ralph Bellamy for six weeks in the live, weekly series, Man Against Crime. He played a character named Pat Barnett.

"After a few weeks on the show, everyone—the ice man, taxi drivers, janitors—recognized me. But they all yelled 'Hi Pat' instead of 'Hi, Bob.'"

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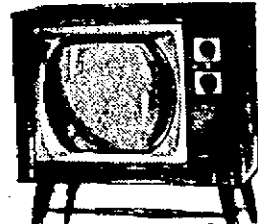
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- 4:00
2 (Clr) Gemini-7 Recovery
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4:30
7 (Clr) Gemini-1 Recovery
7:30
5 Children's Language
11 Mr. W'shbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen ('50)
9 (Clr) From Ground Up
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell



BLUEBONNET BOWL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel at Houston's Rice Stadium as the Bruin-downing Tennessee Vols take on Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes.

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the Boston Patriots hosting the Houston Oilers.

CIF FOOTBALL, 4-A Championship, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with complete tapes of yesterday's Coliseum game between winners of Mater Dei-Pasadena and Redlands-Centennial (Compton) semi-final clashes.

TANFORAN Feature Race (Bay Meadows), 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, winds up the season at the San Mateo track with the \$35,000 Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Mittern-dorf, Austria, for the international ski-flying, ski-jumping championship, and Bud Palmer at Papeete on Tahiti for the French Independence Day sports festival.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and John Travieso at Las Vegas with highlights of the first annual Stardust Grand Prix.

- 2:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft ('51)
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br-'57)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid ('52)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 **PLYMOUTH presents**
★ **AFL FOOTBALL—COLOR** (see "sports")
7 Shenanigans, S. Kaye
9 Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery ('54)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley
10:30
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
7 (Color) The Beatles
11:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb
7 Bluebonnet Bowl (see "sports")
13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Cindy Pope
11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
9 Teleplay: "Frightened Baronet"
11 Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('38)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy ('58)
13 Movie: "Behind the Mask," Boris Karloff ('32)
12:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
5 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
11 Movie: "Doctor & the Girl," Glenn Ford
34 Telecinema (movie)
1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka

- 4 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott
1:30
2 CBS News
13 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard ('38)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with astronaut-aquanaul Scott Carpenter
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Dick Clark, April and Nino, Josephine Sunday
7 New Amer. Bandstand
9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle & Hawk," John Payne
11 CIF 4-A Football Championship (see "sports")
2:30
4 Profile: "Carl Rogers—Paul Tillich Dialogue"
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
3:00 P.M.
4 Teacher '65: "Green Beret" of Army's special forces.
7 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker ('50)
13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William
3:30
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 (Color) Changing Times
9 Championship Bowling Bill Allen vs. Jerry McCoy
3:45
5 (Clr) Passport to Profit
4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon.
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Necaxa vs. Toluca
4:30
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Prelude to the Civil War—1848 to 1861."
11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Bobby Vee
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship: John Condon: Carlson vs. Garden Grove's La Quinta
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman: "Canada to Florida," with stop at Lake Erie.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Monster from Green Hell," Jim Davis
11 Chiller (movie): "Phantom from Space," Noreen Nash ('53)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Battle for aerial supremacy over L.A.
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")



GEORGE Chakiris, a former Long Beach boy, sings during "Shindig" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

- 5 McKeever & the Colonel
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
5 (Color) Stingray
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 Jazz Casual: Dizzy Gillespie
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:30
2 Newsmakers (interview)
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Guest: Mary Kaye
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniel ('35). Shirley saves the old plantation.
11 Outer Limits: "Wolf 359," Patrick O'Neal.
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 USA: Theater—"Broadway, the Shrinking Giant"
6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Pasadena's Tournament of Roses"
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Glenn Campbell
7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Bobby Rydell, the Changin' Times, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Lulu Porter, Otis Redding
13 **"BATTLE of the BULGE"** ★ Exciting World Premiere (see "special")
28 Life & Times of Bertrand Russell. The 93-year-old philosopher discusses his views
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Flipper saves a swimmer from a school of deadly mako sharks, and leads Porter and Sandy on a hunt for the killers.
7 (Clr) Wide World of Entertainment (spec.)
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Terror in Teakwood." Hands of dead pianist threaten his rival.
8:00 P.M.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie tries to trick Tony into marriage by threatening to wed his best friend. Lurene Tuttle is guest in this segment as Jeannie's mother, called out of the past for assistance.

- 5 (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack Phillips: "State Finals"
7 The King Family. Christmas songfest, aided by the family matriarch and infant—Mrs. William King Driggs Sr. and 7-month Kristin
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque
13 (Clr) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne ('42)
28 Turnley Walker on Books. Christmas gift books for everyone.
34 Ruleta Musical
8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Johnny Sekka, Errol John, Earl Cameron. A message left by a murdered British agent speeds Drake to Africa to investigate political treachery.
4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ford Rainey, Martin Kosleck. Agents 86 and 99 pose as newlyweds to gain entrance to an eerie home in their search for a vampire.
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Show. Holiday songs.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Speculation, Keith Berwich: "Space Laws"
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones ('63-1st run). Comedy about a Navy widow
5 Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea ('44).
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy
34 Comi Club (musical)
9:30
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Sheree North, Jack Lambert, Corey Allen. Army deserter wants to turn himself in, but is blocked by a band of hoodlums who think he has hidden their robbery loot.
7 (Color) This Proud Land: "Big Sky Country" (see "special"). Preempts "Hollywood Palace."
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Execution without Crime." Handling of war criminals of the Nazi regime.
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker ('46)
28 Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony, American Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. TV premiere.
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, James Gregory, John Saxon, Les Brown Jr. A vengeful judge accuses Kitty and Festus of murder conspiracy in the killing of his son—then tries to act as their judge, jury and executioner in a Kangaroo-court trial.
11 News, Larry Burrell
10:30
5 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery
7 ABC Scope, Jules Bergman: "The Space Frontier—The 7/6 Mission."
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Bob Young with News
9 **RAF VALLONE!** ★ **"VIEW from the BRIDGE"** with Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence (Fr-'62)
13 Movie: "Howard of Vir-

Tele-Vue

- ginia," Cary Grant
11:15
2 Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/18), Johnny Carson, Robert Goulet, Tessa O'Shea, Henny Youngman
7 Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee (Br-'62). Children believe fugitive murderer is Jesus.
11:30
4 Gemini 7/6 Wrap-Up, Huntley and Brinkley, Frank McGee
12:00
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)
12:30
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rumble," Brett Halsey
1:00
11 Movies: "Slime People," "Magnificent Dope" and "Guilt Is My Shadow"
13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('40)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Dough-girls," Jane Wyman
7 Movie: "The Sellout,"
9 Movie (1:20): "Dangerously They Live."

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GEMINI-7 RECOVERY—

After two weeks in space, and a record 206 orbits, bearded astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell are due to splash down about 5 a.m. Continuous coverage, partly in color, will be provided by all networks until recovery aboard the carrier Wasp, from which live TV pictures will be screened via Early Bird. Recaps of the entire dual mission are slated for 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, and 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.

"BATTLE OF BULGE"

Premiere—Johnny Grant is emcee for tapes of Thursday's world premiere of the Warner Brothers movie, at the Cinerama Dome theatre in Hollywood. Interviews with stars attending the benefit show, and film clips of the movie, will be included in the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 13.

WIDE WORLD of Entertainment—

George Chakiris, Oscar-winner for "West Side Story," is host for the first of two special color shows on "Shindig" at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 (part 2 will air Jan. 1). Backdrops of Paris, London, Rome and Munich are used for tonight's outing, featuring Dizzy Gillespie, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Pamela Franklin, Rita Pavone, the Mary Quant models, Orson Welles and Italian star Liana Orfei.

THIS PROUD LAND—

The grandeur of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states is detailed at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, as host Robert Preston guides viewers around the "amber waves of grain" and "purple mountain majesties" of ten states. A bearded Pernel Roberts is visited on a Colorado ranch, while a visit to Salt Lake City includes Lorraine Day, Mildred Dunnock and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. We also see Sioux Indians performing "76 Trombones," Basque shepherds, gold prospectors, a jazz concert with Stan Kenton and a staged, old-time shoot-out at Abilene, Kan-

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GEORGE STOTT TRIMS DEER CHRISTMAS TREE

By WILLIAM COLEMAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Small wonder the network's front office in New York balked. There in the expense vouchers from its Los Angeles television station, KNBC-TV (channel 4) was listed \$10 for graham crackers and oats, along with larger sums for such items as tubes, camera parts and electrical equipment.

But KNBC-TV had an explanation and the accountants at the National Broadcasting Co. no longer question charges for oats, alfalfa, graham crackers, stale bread and cigarettes.

These are fed to the deer, raccoons, squirrels and other wild—and not so wild—animals which come calling every day at the door of the station's transmitter on Mt. Wilson.

THE WHOLE thing started in 1947 when the station leased its transmitter site. The contract demanded that the station "foster wildlife."

When the station purchased the site several years later, the staff decided to continue their handouts.



EDDIE Hodges frees trapped animals during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Caretaker George Stott, 61, took over as supervisor of the handout department of KNBC-TV.

"Some of the animals show up every evening and raise a ruckus until I disperse the goodies," Stott said. "I even have to keep a bucket of water for the raccoons to dunk their dinner in."

Stott complains that his relief rolls are getting bigger by the day. "Every time a mother raccoon has a new family, she adds to the long line that forms at the door each night," he said.

Stott said the deer favor alfalfa and sometimes help the raccoons finish off the graham crackers.

A SPECIAL treat is offered to the deer about once a week when Stott puts out cigarettes. He said the tame deer do not hesitate to walk into the building to piffer from the ash trays and clean

up the butts on the floor.

"We usually decorate for Christmas," Stott said. "But the deer always eat the wreath the first night so that the other animals don't really know the difference between Christmas and any other day."

Stott said he has established somewhat of a feeding schedule and that most of the animals adhere to it pretty closely.

"The birds and squirrels come in the morning and the raccoons at night," he said. "The only problem is with the deer who will come at any time, so you must be prepared all day long."

"I have to haunt bakery shops for stale crumbs and any other tidbits I can find," he said.

Stott said his biggest problem is the same as that of the United States government: "Once you start one of these welfare programs, there is no stopping it."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Lawrence Welk at 8 a.m. on KGLA . . . "Light Opera Theater" at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Boston Symphony Orchestra at noon on KRHM . . . Boston Pops at 1 p.m. on KPAC . . . Jonathan Winters at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Royal Philharmonic at 4 p.m. on KFMU . . . Jackie Gleason Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH . . . Skip Piper at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Vienna Opera Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KFMU . . . Wes Montgomery at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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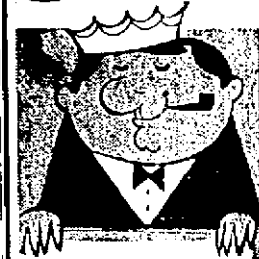


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'MR. MAGOO'S Christmas Carol' repeat airs at 7:30 p. m. Friday in COLOR on channel 4. The voice of Magoo in the animated cartoon version of the Dickens' classic is that of Jim Backus.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

6:30 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—Gemini-6 Launch
 10:05 a.m., KLAC—McCone Commission Report
 10:30 a.m., KGBS—Civil Rights Debate, Herb Aptheker
 1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Cl. Browns at Rams
 7:05 p.m., KLAC—NBA Basketball: Hawks at Lakers
MONDAY SPECIALS—
 5:00 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—Gemini-6 Recovery
 6:15 a.m., KNX—Rege Cordic (to 10). Premiere.

Miss Teen-Age America
on 'Patty Duke Show'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Teen-Age America has sampled the television acting phase of her contest winnings and is not about to plunge into a career of emoting. Colette Daiute, pretty 16-year-old from Paramus, N.J., who won the national title representing New York City, found that her prizes included a guest role in an episode (8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7) of ABC-TV's "The Patty Duke Show."

"I had never acted before, not even in a school play," the girl said. "But they told me not to worry, that anyone could play a role on television with a little help."



PATTY DUKE AND COLETTE DAIUTE

COLETTE and her mother were flown to Los Angeles where two press agents and a photographer took them in charge at the airport. After a round of picture taking, they volunteered to take Colette on a tour of Hollywood.

"We drove around for three hours looking at the homes of movie stars," Colette continued. "We passed Jayne Mansfield's house and Frank Sinatra's house, but it was getting dark and we gave up."

The next morning the girl was taken to the studio in a limousine, and there she joined the Screen Actors Guild, filled out the various forms required under California's child labor laws and submitted to the ministrations of a makeup man, a hairdresser and a wardrobe mistress.

"THE MAKEUP was strange," she said. "It hardened on my face like a mask. I was afraid my skin would crack if I smiled."

Meanwhile, she had been given a script and told to start memorizing her role in the episode. It consisted of six short speeches, including "My name is Colette," "Congratulations," "Oh, it was nothing," and so on.

"This took about five minutes to learn," Colette said. "Everybody made a fuss about me being a 'fast study,' as if I'd memorized Homer's 'Odyssey.' But, heck, all I had to think about were 10 or 12 words."

TO PASS the time, she was taken around for introduction to some acting celebrities, but everyone seemed

to be out to lunch until Danny Thomas was bumped into in a hallway. Then came the rehearsal call.

"Patty Duke was wonderful," Colette said. "What surprised me was how sophisticated and grownup she seemed in person. I'd always thought of her as a kid like myself, but she turned out to be almost 20."

That afternoon, the contest winner was given a short course in television camera technique by the director.

"He showed me how to 'cheat,'" she explained. "That means turning your face to the camera while talking to another person. And he taught me how to take a cue."

HER SCENE was filmed twice, the second try being regarded as a successful take. Then came filling out new questionnaires, posing for more pictures and the taping of a radio interview.

"I felt like Alice in Wonderland," Colette said. "It was all so unreal. My head didn't stop spinning until we were on the plane back to New York."

But the thrilling experience did not result in Colette being bitten by the acting bug.

"Next year I'm going to college to specialize in languages," she said. "I'm hoping for a career as an interpreter — with the State Department or the United Nations if I'm good enough."

"Someday, though, I'd like to return to Hollywood as a tourist. Maybe then I could get to see Frank Sinatra's house in the daytime."

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—The Search
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
 KNU—Interfaith Dialogue
 KGBS—Weekend
 KFOX—11:00 p.m. Cherry
 KPCR—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Viewpoint
 KGER—Crosen People
 7:20
 KLAC—Christ Church Unity
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KGBS—World Tomorrow
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KPCR—Hour of Faith
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Changing Times
 KABC—News, Radio Report
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KFOX—Shoof & Jackson
 KGER—Christ Church Unity
 8:15
 KLAC—Valley Report
 KFI—Paul Canby
 KFI—Bob Caron (8:30)
 8:30
 KLAC—Hall of Judom
 KFI—Back to God
 KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
 KGER—World of Crusade
 8:45
 KFI—Mentor in Music
9:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Metromedia Mason
 KFI—News, Dick Sinclair
 KABC—News
 KNU—News, Drees Sporis
 KFOX—Weekend 10 p.m.
 KGER—A Good Day for God
 9:15
 KABC—Paul Conville
 KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
 KLAC—McCone Report
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:30
 KFI—Lee McElroy
 KGBS—Perspective USC
 KFOX—Rights Debate
 KGER—USC Professors, Commu-
 nist Infiltration Herb
 10:45
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
 KFI—News, Monitor (to 3)
 KABC—1st Baptist Church
 KABC—News, Fair Reports
 KGBS—Tobin
 11:15
 KABC—Paul Conville
 KGBS—Inquiry
12:00 NOON
 KFI—First, Monitor
 KABC—News
 KFOX—Grand O' Garry
 KGER—Aussie America
 12:15
 KABC—Sunday Line, Dick

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1965

5 A.M.
 KFI—Gemini-6 Recovery
 KABC—Gemini-6 Recovery
 KNX—Gemini-6 Recovery
7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Jesse Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Evans (to 9)
 KFOX—World News Round
 KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 ZABC—John Edwards
 KNX—Roe Cordic Show
 KGER—Evy Pilot
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop News
 KABC—Spitz Paul Harvey
 KNX—Roe Cordic Show
 KGER—News & Home
8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News, Geoff Edwards
 ZABC—Pat McGinness
 KNX—News, Special
 KGER—Wilbur Nelson
 8:15
 KABC—News, Dick Allen
 KNX—Roe Cordic Show
 KGER—Evy Pilot
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop News
 KABC—Pat Bishop News
 KGBS—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 ZABC—Pat McGinness
 KNX—Roe Cordic Show
 KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
 KABC—John Babcock News
 KNX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 9:15
 KABC—Paul Conville Show
 KNX—Roe Cordic Show
 KGER—John Brown Hour
 9:30
 Whittlington (to 5 p.m.)
 KFAC—Boston Post
 KGER—Rev. Victor Green
1:00 P.M.
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Cleveland Browns at
 Rams
 KFI—Joe Allison (to 5)
 KGER—Rev. Orl Roberts
 1:30
 KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
 KGER—William W. Aver
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KFI—News, Vienna Sass
 KGBS—Frank Sinatra
 KFOX—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Lutes Foss and Oke
 Ellington
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:30
 "The World of Science"
 3:50
 KFI—Meet the Press:
 Daniel P. Moynihan
 KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
 KFI—News, Monitor
 KABC—News
 KGBS—Hawaii Calls
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:15
 KABC—Dick Whittlington
 4:30
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
 KFI—News, USC Notebook
 KABC—News, Quincy Howe
 KNU—News, Ram Report
 KFOX—Bob Kingsley
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KFI—News, Monitor
 KABC—News, Answers
 KGBS—Hawaii Calls
 KGER—F. Kenyon Dunsen
 5:45
 KFI—Senior Citizens
6:00 P.M.
 KFI—Scott Jamboree
 KABC—News, Headlines
 KFOX—Student Workshop
 KGER—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KFI—News, Monitor
 KABC—Issues & Answers
 KGBS—Hawaii Calls
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
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 KLAC—NBA Basketball:
 St. Louis Hawks at
 Lakers
 KFI—Interlochen's Best
 KABC—News, Washington

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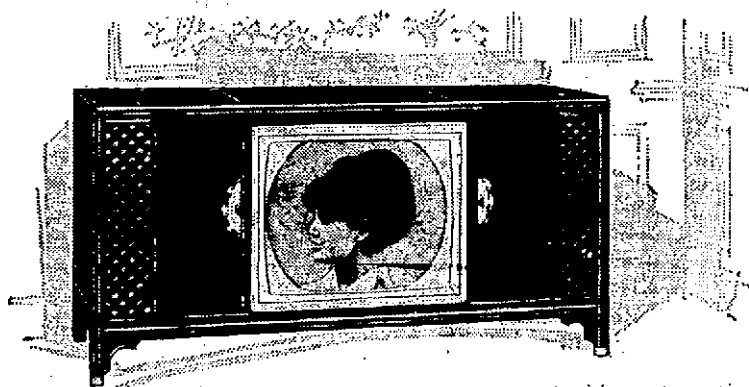
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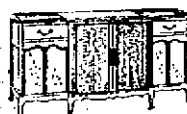


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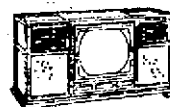
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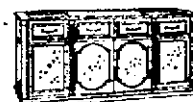
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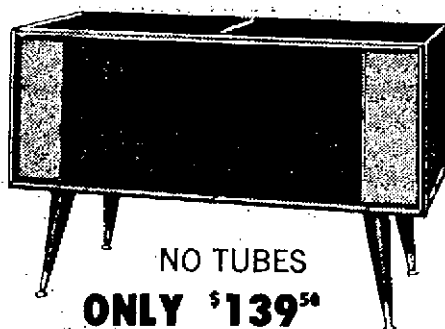
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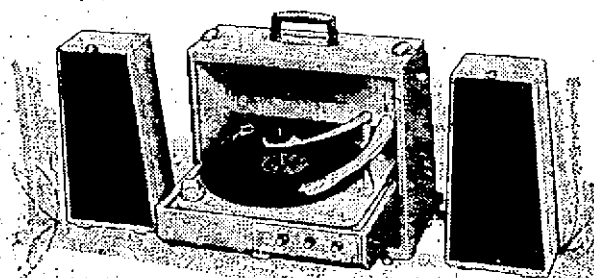
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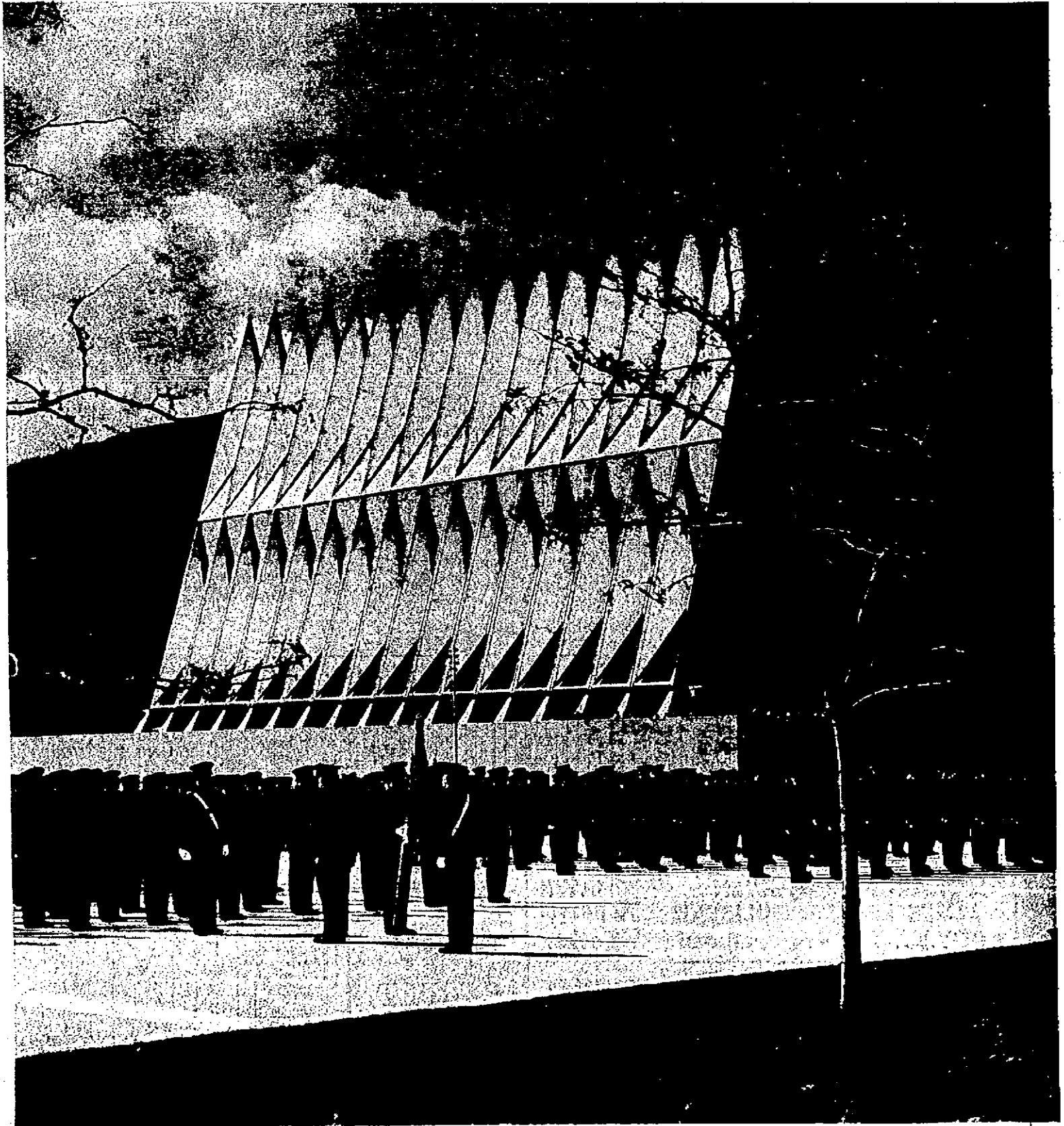
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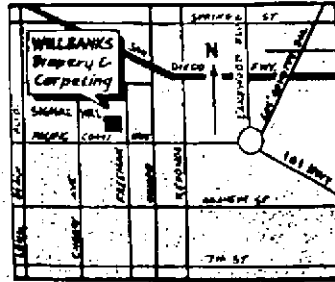
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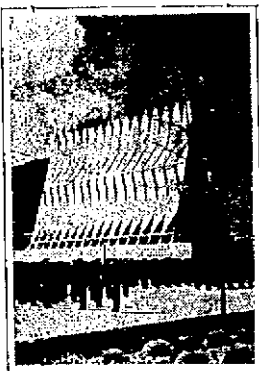


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COVER



Men of many faiths are drawn together in the military services of the United States, and so it is with the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Provision for worship in the faith of their convictions for young men in training for their wings is met in the Cadet Chapel, a most unusual structure as may be seen in today's cover photograph. In fact, the chapel has become a

tourist attraction in the Rocky Mountain state with an appeal surpassing that of famed Pike's Peak. Something of the architectural problems involved in construction of the chapel and the ingenious ways in which it succeeds in serving devotional rites—at times in simultaneous periods—is told by staff writer Bill Duncan. Turn to Page 7 for the full story.

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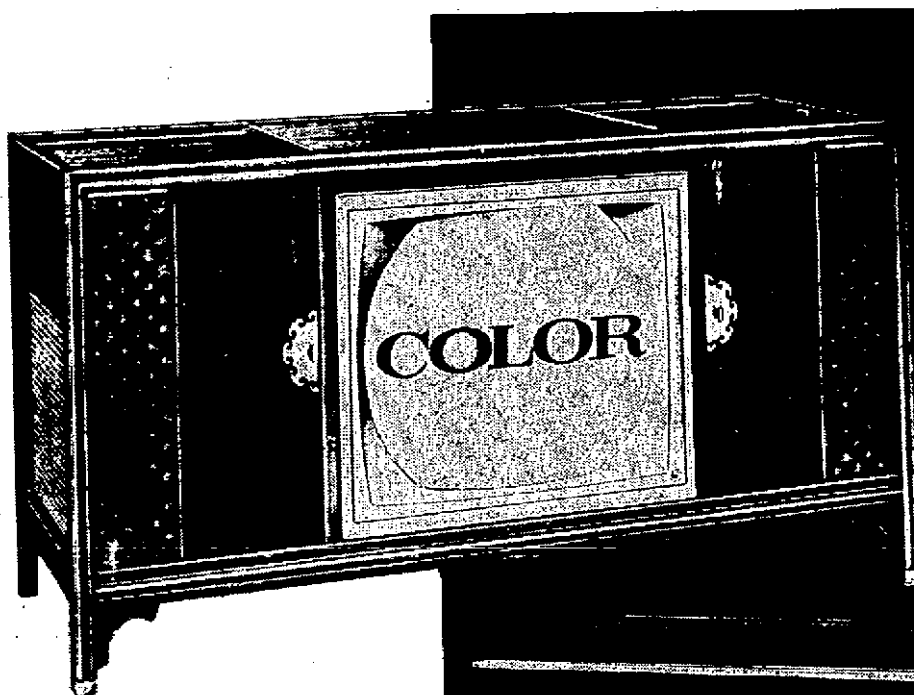
Even in its earliest days, Long Beach celebrated Christmas to the hilt. Gathering places for those family and community get-togethers might have been a little crude when compared to today's standards, but the spirit was nonetheless one of joyous spontaneity. Long Beach historian Maymie R. Krythe tells about them in next week's Southland.

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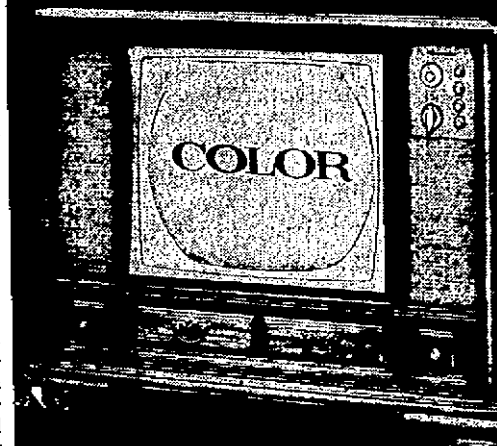
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The Idea Is New, So Is Cast in Fantasy Parade

Disneyland's "Parade of Fantasy" premiering next Saturday will have 25 performing units. In one (above) Madame Ostrich rehearses with her oversize eggs. In another (right) Alice in Wonderland collects a few of her heart suit, accompanied by the White Rabbit and the Madhatter.

TRADITIONAL concepts of holiday parades will be turned topsy-turvy for the coming Christmas season at Disneyland beginning Saturday night when Walt Disney unveils his new "Fantasy on Parade."

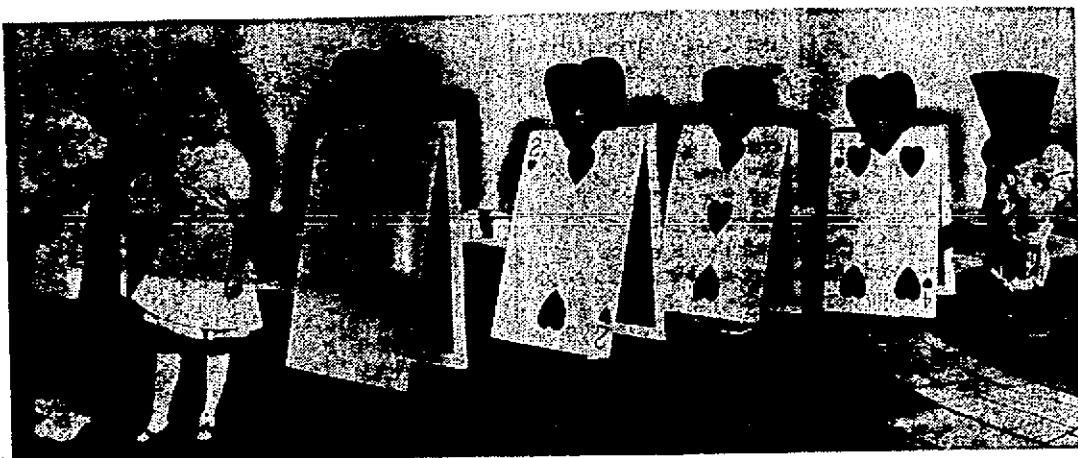
Instead of a procession of four horses, marching band, float, four more horses, another band and another float, etc., the new Disney concept will feature a series of colorful and humorous parading shows filled with wonderful Disney characters.

Each of the 25 show units will pause frequently to perform delightful dances, skits and pantomime along the parade route down Main Street U. S. A. and through Frontierland.

Planning for this new idea in parades began a year ago when Disney artists began sketching scores of new character creations.

Translating these sketches into three-dimensional performers required months of experiment and manufacture, fitting costumes around human movement-producers or mechanical contrivances for breathing life into a whole new cast of characters from the world of fantasy.

The results include a cigar-smoking rooster eight



feet tall, and his egg-laying partner who prances down the street in an old-fashioned bonnet.

They will be accompanied by a scarecrow band, a brood of chicks and a pretty farmer's daughter.

Mary Poppins turns up with the Pearly Band while Alice in Wonderland brings along a whole deck of marching cards led by the Queen of Hearts.

Atop a mammoth four-poster bed (hiding a trampoline) Peter Pan will teach Michael, John and Wendy how to fly while Capt. Hook and Mr. Smee in a comic pirate ship man a confetti cannon.

Among the most charming of the new characters are four playful elephants who prance along on their front feet spraying real water from their trunks.

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A knobby-kneed camel with twirling humps, a comic bull fight, and a huge dancing caterpillar with ballerina butterflies will be among other highlights.

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Other brand new characters in the parade are (left to right) Eeyore the Donkey, Gray Elephant, Camel Driver, Clown Horse, Pink Elephant, Kanga and Roo (in the pouch), Winnie the Pooh, Rabbit, and Owl.

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southern Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like the background of SCHROEDER. — W.S., Lakewood

SCHROEDER, a centuries-old German surname, began as the occupational term "Schroter" meaning both "cutter of wood" and "cutter of cloth." By the late Middle Ages the Schroeder descendants rose far above their humble, hard-working ancestors and attained baronial status. They were granted a coat-of-arms in East Prussia, a shield divided in four sections. Two are black, decorated with a gold cross; two are gold, centered with a black, rampant cat.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on DEHAN. — P.M., Lakewood

DEHAN of Ireland had two ancient, different Gaelic sources. One was Beagan meaning "young little one," while the alternate was Beacain for "little bee," a child's nickname. This clan were natives of Offaly, to the west of Dublin, and were famed as prolific writers in the Middle Ages. Their armorial shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe on which are three blue-centered silver diamonds.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of WISNOM. — M.B., Long Beach.

WISNOM, originally the English surname Wisnam, had its beginning as the home location phrase "Wisn-Ham," in the 1300s. Wisn-Ham translates as "manor estate in the under-

growth," that is, a home surrounded by dense scrub thickets. The Wisnam coat-of-arms is a black shield crossed by a gold stripe, placed between three gold stars.

MISS RULE: Would like data on KISSELL. — M.K., Fullerton

KISSELL extolls the progenitor's ruling qualities and his bravery. This surname started as the archaic German warrior title "Gisel-Wolf," deciphered as "wand-bearer (ruler) with the bravery of a wolf." The Kissell armorial shield granted at Basel, Switzerland, is silver, crossed by a black stripe with two square extensions on its upper side and three on the lower side.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin and shield for MORAGA. — R.M., Long Beach

MORAGA describes the Spanish forefather's occupation, for this name means "gleaner," that is, a farmer who gathered grain left in the fields after the general reaping was completed. Moraga ancestors were central California pioneers. Gabriel Moraga and his son Joaquin arrived at San Francisco in 1819. In 1835, the family obtained a rancho in Contra Costa County. In the Moraga Valley on this ranch, is now located the famed St. Mary's College. The Moraga armorial shield is gold, with a silver border decorated with eight black ermine tails. Centered on the gold background is a green tree.

MISS RULE: For a school paper please give data on FLESHNER. — L.F., Long Beach

FLESHNER began as the north German dialect word

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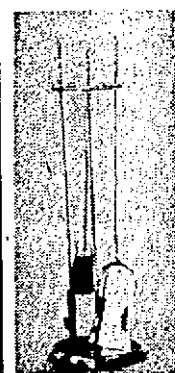
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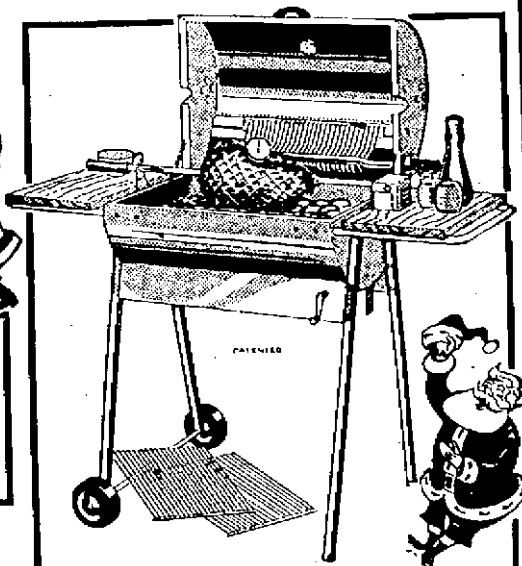
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By Hoskin

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Q. Since the name Melina relates to honey, does Melissa have a similar meaning? C.D.

A. Melissa is also of Greek origin and means "honeysweet."

Q. I am a diabetic, and I wonder how much insulin I should have on hand in case of an atomic attack. R.M.

A. It is suggested that diabetics keep a two-month's supply of insulin in reserve as a civil defense precaution.

Q. Do whales have more than one young to a litter? K.I.

A. A whale usually gives birth to a single offspring; twins rarely occur. The whale is the largest mammal at birth, sometimes being 20 feet long.

Q. Are many Americans moving permanently to Australia? S.D.

A. In the year July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, Australian government figures show that 3,591 Americans landed in Australia with the intention of staying there more than a year. Of those, 1,400 stated they planned to remain in the country permanently.

Q. Is it true that actor Alexander Scourby makes recordings especially for blind people? R.C.

A. Although Scourby has achieved prominence on radio, TV and in motion pictures, his most appreciative audience is said to be the nearly 80,000 borrowers of Talking Books, the recordings of literature produced under the supervision of the Division for the Blind of the Library of Congress, for the use of the legally blind. Scourby has recorded about 300 such books. Nelson Coon, formerly a regional librarian in the Library of Congress program for the blind, said in the letters column of the Saturday Review: "The dependence on and satisfactions in the voice of Alexander Scourby among blind people is something you would not believe unless you had been a librarian."

Q. What is the 3 letter abbreviation concerning a holy woman that starts with S? D.Y.

A. You probably mean Ste, which is the abbreviation for sainte, the French feminine of saint.

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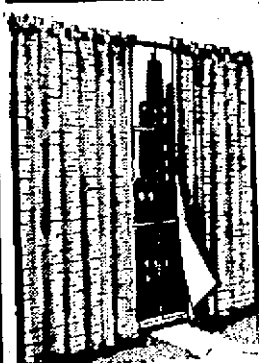


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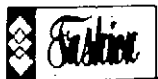
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The Most Ecumenical Church

By BILL DUNCAN

IT IS NEITHER a cathedral, synagogue, mosque nor pagoda. Nor does it look like any of them. Yet, this house of worship is all of them.

Inside, you may find, during the Christmas season or any time of the year:

A Protestant minister raising his voice to praise the Lord. A Catholic priest turning to draw the sign of the cross with his right hand over a kneeling congregation. A rabbi intoning the sacred words of the ancient Psalmist. A Buddhist monk telling a cluster of followers of the eight-fold plan for righteousness.

All four rituals rise from the same structure. Sometimes simultaneously. Different as they are, the rituals are all celebrated in the most ecumenical church in the world—the Cadet Chapel at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Chapel, center of controversy 10 years ago when Congress first looked at its plans and price tag, was dedicated in 1962. Today, it is the center of attraction at the academy and draws more tourists

Brown stone at entry of Jewish nave is gift of Israeli Air Force and is from a Jerusalem quarry. The nave is devised as circle within a square.



than any other single feature in Colorado—even famous Pike's Peak.

ARCHITECTURALLY, it is very unusual. The distinctive exterior consists of 17 aluminum spires that point like praying hands 150 feet toward the heavens. Glistening in the sun, the spires are visible for miles—a new, man-made Colorado landmark.

The spires have no religious significance—in fact 19 spires were planned originally, but Congress cut appropriations and two of them had to be scrapped. The favorite story now is that the 17 spires represent the 12 apostles and the five military chiefs of staff.

The Academy campus is a complex of aluminum, glass, steel, granite and marble structures—all modernistic and built, not to resemble the Ivy League architecture of old military colleges like West Point and Annapolis, but to fit into the space age future of the Air Force.

A Gothic structure situated in the midst of this modern campus would look like a gingerbread house of the 1920s in the midst of a new subdivision. The new chapel had to blend in with the other academy structures.

IT WAS DESIGNED by Sidmore, Owings and Merrill, the architectural firm that designed the entire academy. The exterior and interior designing took five years of planning and four years of construction. The design evolved from a desire to achieve a structure symbolic of religious aspects of the cadet's life while expressing respect for the individuality of separate religious faiths.

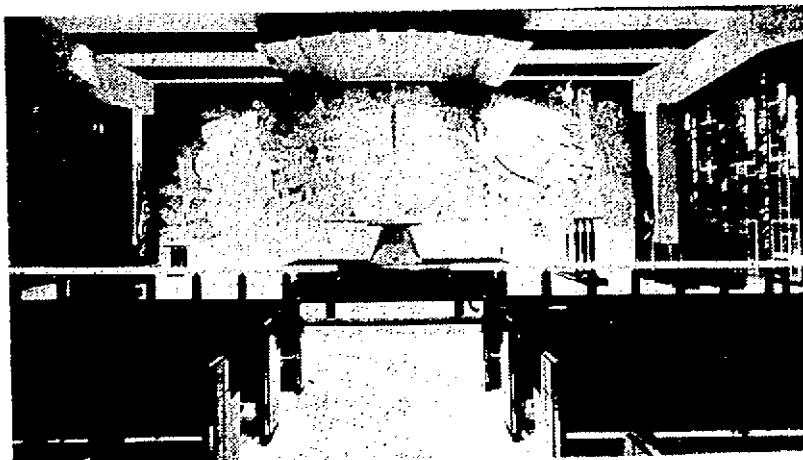
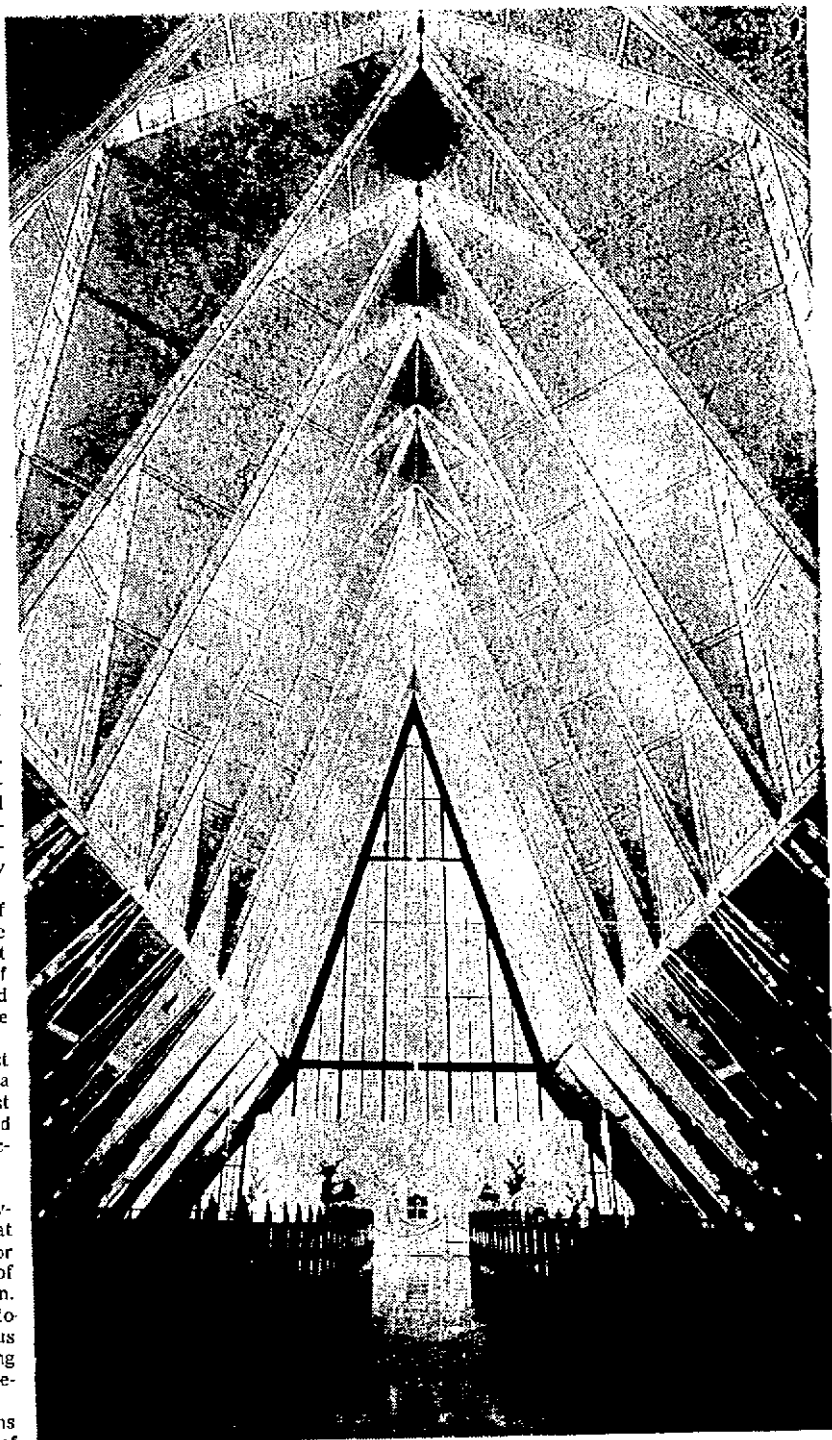
"When I look at the chapel," explains Maj. Gen. Robert Taylor, Air Force chief of chaplains, "I'm reminded of the words of the Psalmist: 'I will lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.'"

The chapel is silhouetted against the foothills of the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains. It is constructed of tubular steel fashioned into a tetrahedron. Striated aluminum over the tetrahedron forms a skin designed to shrink and stretch under quick and drastic temperature changes at the 7,100-foot altitude of the locale. The north and south triangular walls of the chapel have laminated, tinted glass inserts between the tetrahedrons. The east and west portions of the triangular configuration of the chapel are designed entirely of stained glass.

ACTUALLY, inside the structure there are four chapels in one. The Protestant chapel is the largest because, as revealed in a census, the cadet population is normally 75% Protestant. It is on the upper level and seats 1,200 persons.

The Catholic nave, seating 500, the Jewish nave, seating 100, and the inter-faith "lazy Susan" chapel, are on the lower level.

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Protestant nave of the Cadet Chapel at the Air Force Academy (top) looking toward the altar and showing unusual interior structure. Lower photo shows the altar and communion rail of the Catholic chapel and mural of firmament.

Robert B. Shumway Photos



Tons of debris strew beaches after storm torrents cast it into sea and sea tossed it back.



Pumpkins are markers for a storm-beaten pelican's body, one of many birds washed ashore.



Two pieces of driftwood suggest a dance. For those who hunt driftwood, storms are a boon.

STORM'S WAKE

Story and Photos

By LEW ALLISON

UNBELIEVABLE is the sight of the huge piles of trash washed down from everywhere by winter's first storm, out with the ebb tide and back with the flow onto the once shining beach.

Great mounds of brush, trees, weeds, timber and junk stretch high the length of the beach at the high water mark as if some giant with his tremendous rake had dragged them from the expanse of water, piling them high and wide.

Here lies a pingpong ball, there an immense timber, one tossed as casually as the other onto the sand by the might of the sea.

ONE HAS to see to realize what the ocean does to disgorge the tons and tons of man's refuse and debris and lost material, forced into it by the rush of storm water down the drainage channels.

Relatively few see this devastating seascape—the handful of lifeguards still on duty, the cleanup crews that accomplish miracles in removing load after load, a salvager or two and a scattering of the curious who poke around, repeatedly astonished at the odds and ends they find.

A walk down the beach from Rainbow Pier to Belmont Pier reveals something new and curious at every step.

EACH STORM, it seems, is marked by its own phenomenon, some incredible collection of flotsam that spreads itself along the strand. This runoff brought pumpkins—a whole crop of them, thousands of them.

Pumpkins lined the entire three miles of beach between the two piers—large and small ones, some still whole, some broken. A few bundled children playing

among the trash were delighted to find round, whole ones. They didn't appear to have been dumped as garbage, for even after their soaking in the sea they seemed to be solid and fresh, not spoiling.

Perhaps some huge truck-trailer had lost its Halloween load and the crop ended up in the drainage channel. There seemed to be too many for even the hugest truck. Who can guess how they came to be on Long Beach's shore after floating down the roaring, usually dry Los Angeles River and out into the surging harbor?

WHENCE CAME the huge timber a salvager and his helpers were loading onto a truck? The 12x12 beam, 20 feet long, weighing hundreds of pounds, had been tossed like a matchstick and carried high onto the sand. It appeared to be new material—no imperfections, straight and true, representing considerable cost. On down the beach were a dozen more like it. Did they wash from the deck of a lumber carrier, or how did they come in the backwash of the rains?

Each storm brings in balls of every description, by the hundreds—toys that have gone down the gutters in the streets of a hundred towns and cities, finding their way through the storm drains, finally into the waves that will give them a final toss onto the shore.

Golf balls, handballs, tennis balls, baseballs and softballs, and balls for table tennis, volleyball and just plain tossing . . . most of them ruined by the salt water, but some still worth picking up.

THE ARTISTIC one who likes a bit of tree skeleton—tortured, naked, broken, reaching arms on twisted trunk—can search for treasures among thousands of specimens

that vary from twigs to huge stumps weighing half a ton, buried among brush and limbs.

Occasionally there was the body of a bird—a pigeon, a pelican, a seagull, a little herring gull. Did the storm beat them into the sea, or did it wash them from wherever it is that birds go to die?

And always there is a strange collection of foodstuffs, most of it looking like there was nothing wrong with it when it was tossed away—many onions, lemons and other fruit, unusual nuts.

And with it all the nightmare of junk—bottles and containers of all sorts, boxes and tubes, broken gear of all kinds. It is disconcerting to notice that water has little effect on modern containers. The plastics seem almost indestructible, and one wonders at the problems they will present in mountain parks and streams. It's disconcerting, too, to notice the foam in the surf that seems to indicate that modern detergents refuse to disperse even in chemicals of the ocean.

Many of these things are the remnants that mark any storm, but the searcher can be always on the lookout for oddities. In the sand was a little snake, not more than seven inches long, perhaps dead, it was so still, but probably not, for it lay in a threatening, defensive coil.

Almost as amazing as the dumping of the mountains of material on the sand is the achievement of removing it. Within a day the bulldozers, tractors and giant rakes have the stuff gathered into great windrows for the trucks to haul away. By the time the weather has cleared enough to invite back the usual beach crowds, there will be no trace on the sparkling sand.

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

IF ANYONE has the notion it's pure, unadulterated fun to be a department store—or any other variety of Santa Claus, he would soon be disillusioned if he tried such a job.

Some one has said that the Santa training is "a very expensive and involved project." For such a person must know how to get along with people and to talk to children. One important rule is not to promise to give a child a certain present. And if a curious youngster wants to know if Santa is the REAL Santa, the proper answer is that he is one of his "helpers."

It's expensive to outfit this character properly—a good outfit may cost more than \$200. One source gave the price of a red velvet suit as \$100, the white wig and beard, \$100 more, and a pair of proper black boots \$22.

Naturally, Santa Claus has the double duty of representing the attitude of the store; and to the children who visit him he is the spirit of Christmas itself. So, St. Nick in the hectic holidays must be conditioned for whatever questions may be asked, or whatever unusual reactions some "know-it-all" children may express.

FOR INSTANCE, one young customer jumped up on Santa's lap and demanded loudly to know what he was going to bring him. When Santa hemmed and hawed a bit, the boy yelled, "Didn't you get my letter?" Then Santa had to hedge awhile and say that he received so much mail he couldn't always remember. At that the youngster broke into tears and ran to his mother.

Some boys and girls are irked when St. Nick won't promise absolutely to bring them the bicycle, talking doll, or automobile they have asked for. And at times one demands that his mother take him back to another department store whose Santa Claus he liked much better.

While on his annual journey of distributing gifts, some unusual things have happened to the good Saint. For example, he was hanged in effigy in Dijon, France, a few years ago. On each Christmas Eve, after the French liberation in World War II, Pere Noel appeared on the roof of the city hall. Below him, in the square, were hundreds of people, including many children. He would talk to them through



Santa Claus finds friends around the world under many names and guises, but the role of an American Santa has its bad as well as its good moments.

ADVENTURES OF ST. NICK

a microphone, scold the naughty ones, and promise gifts to good boys and girls.

THERE HAD been much discussion, pro and con, between the Socialists, Communists, anti-clericals, and others, as to whether the youngsters should be taught to believe in Pere Noel. As a result, at Christmas, 1951, an effigy of the Saint was hoisted to the top of the

large cathedral gate.

Then a young man called out, "Does Pere Noel deserve death?" Some who agreed with him cried out, "Yes! Yes!" In spite of this attack on St. Nicholas, the gift-bringer, that evening he appeared as usual on the city hall, and was loudly greeted by thousands of devoted admirers.

One imitation Santa did get into trouble once in Bari, Italy. The keeper

of a small camera shop thought he'd advertise his business by donning a Santa Claus costume, and parade around the town. Before starting on his rounds, he decided to light his pipe. Suddenly there was a flash, and his cotton beard was on fire. Some passer-by put out the flames, but a doctor had to bandage the burns on his face.

IN DECEMBER 1964, in Bangui, a Central African republic, many children had listened to a radio broadcast that told them to let the station know what presents they wanted for Christmas. When the expected gifts didn't arrive, the youngsters took things into their own hands. About 500 excited boys and girls stormed the radio station; they destroyed a Christmas tree, and were trying to break down the door to get in to see Santa, and to find out about the presents. But the police moved in fast and broke up the assault of the disappointed children.

As a final misadventure, one St. Nick who ran afoul of the Blue Laws in Pennsylvania. One Sunday he was at a store, listening attentively to the small fry as they told him their Christmas wishes when the police came in and arrested him on the charge of selling non-essential articles on the Sabbath. But, as he wasn't really selling anything, they had to try another tack, by resurrecting a 167-year-old law, that forbade anyone to be gainfully employed on Sunday. Strange to say, this ancient ordinance had never been repealed.

Later, as Santa stood before the bar of justice, the judge admitted he was embarrassed; said he'd never heard of such a strange thing before—arresting a grand person like St. Nick!

Santa's lawyer defended him by asserting that his client had done no wrong; that he was without "guilt or guile." Also, that the only thing that could be charged against him on this Sunday was that he was trying to do good for the children. "Heinous, isn't it?" asked the lawyer. Then after hearing both side, the judge delivered his verdict in these words:

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Mrs. Kennedy knew tense moments every time the payroll in cash was delivered by the Speeder to her office, until the El Tiro bookkeeper and armed guard claimed it; however, when the post office and commissary actually were robbed one night, the big safe was unharmed and the loss was slight.



Mrs. Marguerite Wallace Kennedy recalls yule seasons in Silver Bell, Ariz., where the post office this year issued its 1965 Christmas stamp.

THE FOUR separate school shacks of splintered pine, canvas and corrugated roofing were not proof against the many forms of creeping desert life. At Christmas no evergreen tree was available, so teacher and pupils set up a leafless Palo Verde and on its hundreds of spiny points they hung gilded seed pods, tin stars made from baking powder cans, bows of colored yarn, bits of foil, home-made angels, and long strings of cranberries and popcorn. To the question of taking it down after Christmas, the children protested, "She too beautiful!" so, minus popcorn and cranberries, the tree kept the room bright until Easter.

SILVER BELL, Arizona, successor to Bethlehem, Pa., and Santa Claus, Ind., is a small town with a name of yuletide significance where this year's special Christmas stamp was launched. Cancellation took place in the 12x16 foot post office in an apartment building belonging to a mining corporation that operates an open pit copper mine supporting the town.

To Marguerite Wallace Kennedy, 3520 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, the neat, company-planned Silver Bell resembles in name only the old copper camp of early 1920s, where for two years she tripled as school principal, eighth grade teacher and postmistress. The post office at that time occupied a 9x12 foot room in the commissary building. Her working space was 5x12 feet. The mail came in daily from Red Rock on the mainline, aboard a 15-miles-per-hour "Speeder," an automobile body on railroad wheels.

CHRISTMAS time in the 5x12-foot work space was not too much busier than the ordinary pay day and catalog houses were the sources of incoming gifts. The miners were Mexican, and "Mi madre" or other relatives south of the border usually shared the bi-month-

Now retired from the Los Angeles city schools, Mrs. Kennedy teaches junior high school English at the Southern California Military Academy.

Christmas preparations will be a far cry from the 1923 Silver Bell, but she writes occasionally, and the story of her mining camp experiences may be complete one day. Her book, "My Home on the Range," (Little, Brown & Co.) has held its reader interest since 1951.

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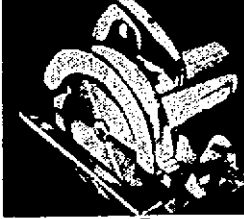
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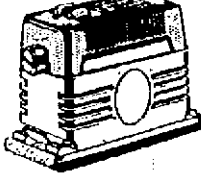
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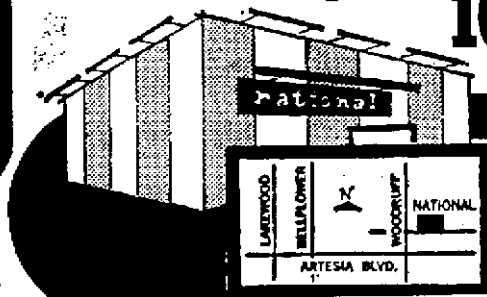
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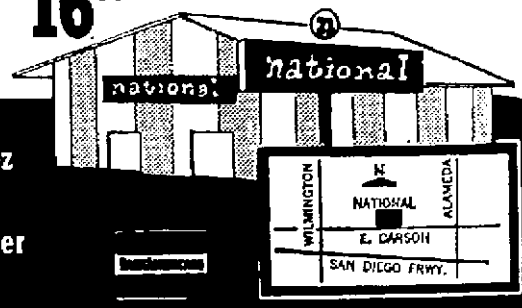
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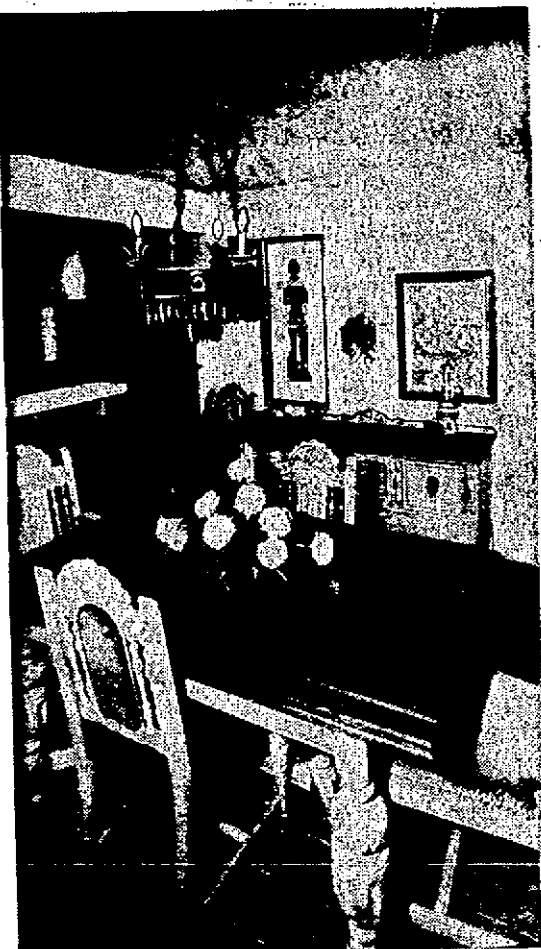
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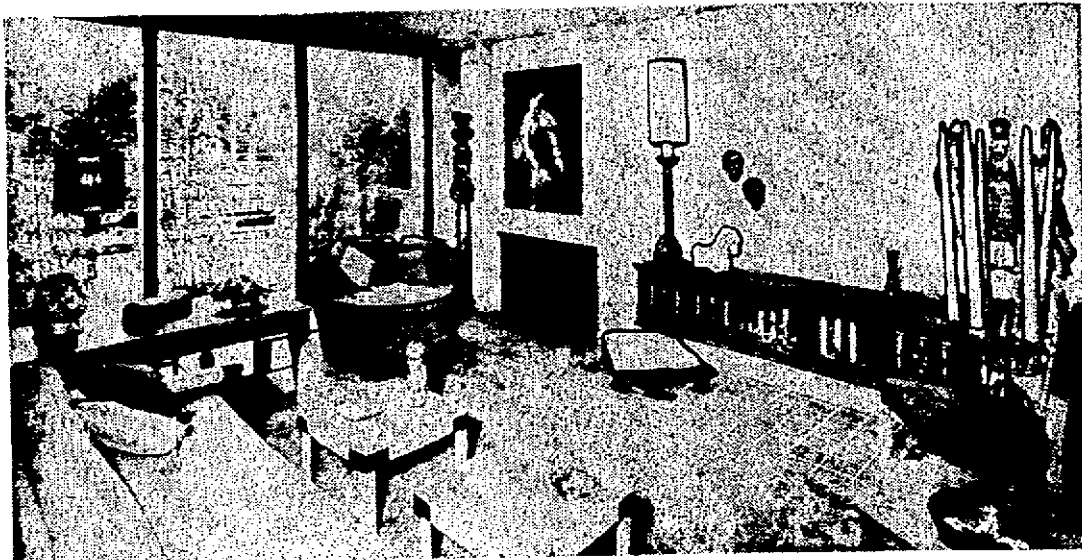
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Thirty Feet of Handsome Living



Boundaries need not be expansive to incorporate a satisfactory way of life, as proved by the Costello family on their 30-foot lot beside a Naples canal. Above, a view of the dining room and, at right, the living room.



By Stella George

THE LOT is small. The location is luxurious, right on the canal in Naples. The home is a masterpiece of design and interior decoration, distinctive from every point of view. The owner is an attractive, vivacious and sophisticated lady whose personality is reflected in the decorating of the entire home. She is also a warm and loving mother of three youngsters, Melissa, Melinda, and Corky.

Her name is Mrs. Jeanne Costello, and she lives at 190 Rivo Alto Canal. Her friend, interior designer Lillian Teachenor, planned the entire decorating theme and

decor which suits Mrs. Costello and her family to a "T." Nothing about this home is ordinary. Although the 30-foot lot presented obvious problems, the two-story house contains about 2,200 square feet and includes storage areas for every purpose.

DOUBLE DOORS which lead to the entry are copies of those in a castle in Barcelona, Spain. Bold colors are used with finesse. Walls and ceilings, for example, are Peruvian gold. Accents are Spanish red. Floors are quarry tile.

A conversation grouping in the living room is set on a large gold area rug. A gold

pouff with colorful pillows is near the glass wall which faces the canal. The sofa is gold tapestry. Accessories have interesting backgrounds, many brought from Mexico by Mrs. Costello. A credenza which holds stereo equipment is attached to the wall (a space saver) and was custom made in Mexico. A huge candle on a gold pedestal stands in the corner near the fireplace. A handsome painting adorns the area above the fireplace.

IT IS CURIOUS but true that every piece of furniture down to the smallest accessory seems to have been custom made for the home, even for the particular space it occupies. A green gold dining room set is one example.

Some chair cushions are gold, others Spanish red. The chandelier gives forth diffused, soft and flattering light.

A long bar separates the kitchen from the dining room. A large hinged shelf which lifts to become a spacious buffet for entertaining hangs on the dining room side of the bar. The worth of the added serving area can well be imagined; however, the buffet takes up no space when not in use.

The kitchen is so streamlined that cooking is a pleasure. White counter tops are spotless; woodwork is rich walnut.

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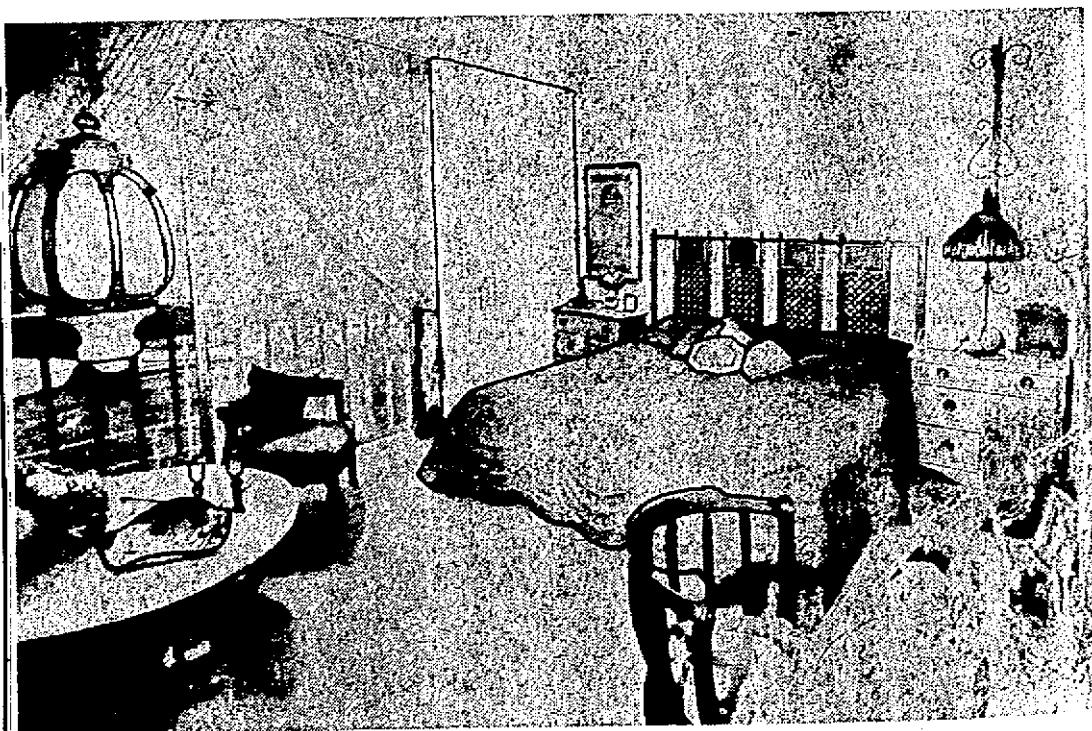
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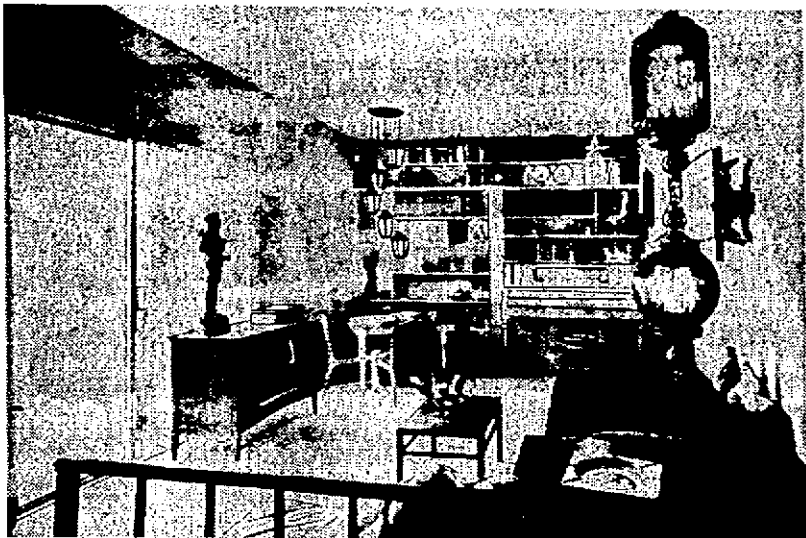
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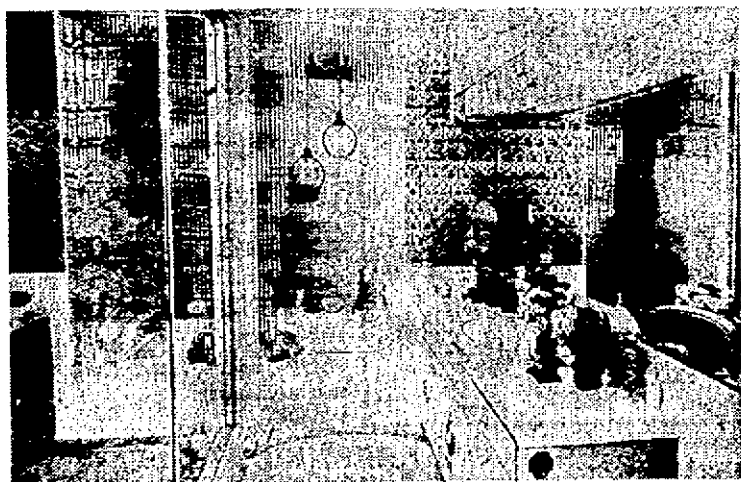
The master bedroom is large enough for a spacious sitting area at one end. Room overlooks a canal.



Family room points of interest include a recess for a piano (background) and easy conversion of the area into a guest room when occasion arises.



Top, exterior of Costello home. Below, a bath glamorous enough for Cleopatra.



entire far end has built-in bookshelves, even a built-in piano. Sofas are black leather and the room can easily be converted into a guest bedroom when needed.

THE MASTER bedroom upstairs has a glass wall facing the canal. The bedspread is gold velvet. The dressing table hangs from the wall. In the sitting room end of the room are occasional chairs and a round coffee table with a large hanging lamp above. Closets are plentiful. Even Cleopatra would have appreciated the master bathroom with the sunken tub with hanging lamps above, mirrored walls, beaded arch leading to the tub and rich carpeting.

Corky has a room with bunk beds, a TV and all young masculine necessities. Melissa and Melinda share a large room which cleverly becomes two semi-private rooms because of a closet-divider that separates the two.

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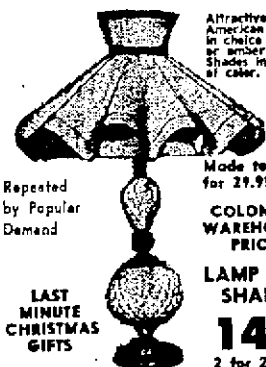
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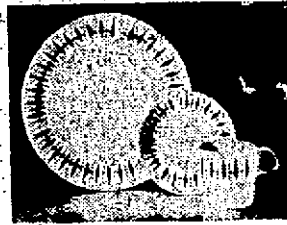
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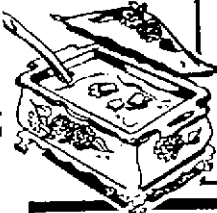
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Festive Holiday Table

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FOR THE approaching holiday season, create a jolly mood by treating family and friends to irresistible servings of sparkling holiday punch.

Take a tip from merry old England and treat the guests to cups of steaming Hot Spiced Fruit Punch and Mince-meat Tarts—a happy invitation that warms the spirit. The younger set will go for this combination, too.

Preface a yuletide dinner with cheery glasses of Red Tomato Sparkle garnished with lime and Holiday Appetizer Cheese Pie. Served with a flourish of green holly, this unusual pie will be the conversation piece of the season. For a late evening snack serve larger wedges and make it the basis of a light meal.

Hot Spiced Fruit Punch

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| 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice | 20 whole cloves |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice | 6 whole allspice |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice | 1 orange, sliced |
| 4 sticks cinnamon | 8 bottles (7 ounces each) 7-Up |

Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice, orange juice, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and sliced orange, heat to boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Strain, if desired, reserving orange slices. Slowly add 7-Up. Serve immediately. Makes about 30 (4 ounce) servings.

To serve cold: heat just 2 cups of pineapple juice with spices and sliced orange. Allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Cool. Add chilled lemon juice, orange juice, and chilled 7-Up.

Mince-meat Tarts

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| 1 package (9 ounces) dry mince-meat mix | 1 package (9½ ounces) pie crust mix |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups 7-Up | 7-Up |
| 2 apples, chopped | |

Crumble mince-meat mix into a saucepan. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups 7-Up

and heat to boiling according to package directions. Stir in apples. Prepare pastry according to package directions or use your favorite recipe, using 7-Up for the liquid. Line muffin or tart pans with pastry. (For petal tarts, cut pastry rounds the size of the bottom of muffin cups. Place one round in bottom of each cup. Line sides with 4 to 5 rounds, moistening edges where they overlap on bottom and sides of pan. Press together firmly. Fill with mince-meat. Bake at 425° F. for about 10 minutes or until pastry is golden. For best flavor, serve warm. Garnish with Easy Hard Sauce and pieces of candied cherries. Makes about 18 small tarts.

Easy Hard Sauce

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| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 2 teaspoons rum or brandy flavoring (optional) |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | |
| 3 tablespoons 7-Up | |

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of sauce.

Red Tomato Sparkle

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| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lemon juice | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lime juice | 3 bottles (7-ounces each) 7-Up, chilled |
| 1 quart tomato juice, chilled | |

Combine lemon, lime and tomato juices with Worcestershire sauce. Slowly add 7-Up. Serve over ice cubes and garnish with lime slices. Makes about 10 (6 oz.) servings.

Holiday Appetizer Cheese Pie

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| Pie-crust mix | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 7-Up | 1 bottle (7 ounces) 7-Up |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ pound bulk sausage | Fed grains coarsely ground |
| 1 cup grated Swiss cheese | black pepper |
| 4 eggs | Pimento |
| 1 tablespoon flour | |

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Recipe of the Week

FRUIT CAKE is this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe,
the award going to Mrs. Frances J. Lenden, Box
1191, Oakland, Calif. 94604. The recipe:

Refrigerator Fruit Cake

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 18 marshmallows, diced small
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice or brandy,
as desired
- 48 graham crackers (2 1/2" size) crum-
bled fine
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. cloves
- 1 cup seedless dark raisins
- 1/2 cup seedless golden raisins
- 1/2 cup dates, cut fine
- 1/4 cup pecans or brazil nuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup slivered candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, slivered
- 2 tbsps. candied orange peel, slivered
- 1 tbsps. candied citron, slivered

Combine the milk, marshmallows, pineapple juice
or brandy; let stand 10 minutes. Combine the graham
crackers with the spices, fruits, nuts and peels, mix
well. Blend in the milk-marshmallow mixture, and
mix thoroughly with wooden spoon or hands until
mixture is well blended, and crumbs universally
moistened. Line a large loaf pan with foil, letting the
foil extend over at the ends—press the mixture firm-
ly into the loaf pan, smooth top surface, decorate as
desired, cover tightly with foil or wrap, keep in re-
frigerator. When ready to serve, lift cake out of pan
by foil ends, slice as desired, return to pan and re-
frigerate. This makes 1 2 1/2-pound cake.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe
published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men
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Festive Table

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Prepare pie-crust mix for
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7-Up for the liquid. Roll out
and line a 9-inch pie plate.
Cook sausage and drain. Put
sausage on pastry; top with
cheese. Beat eggs. Blend in
flour, then cream, 7-Up, and
pepper. Strain; pour over
cheese. Bake at 400° F. for
15 minutes then reduce heat
to 325° F. and continue to
bake for 30 more minutes or
until set like custard. Garn-
ish with pimiento cut in a
star shape. Serve warm.
(Cooled pie can be reheated
for serving.) Makes one 9-
inch pie (12 appetizer serv-
ings).

Openhouse Cranberry Ice Punch

- 3 cans (1 pound each)
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almost firm. Beat well.
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By Steve Ellingson

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Use of 'idle' wall space can be an important factor in giving a room a new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. Wall-hung cabinets

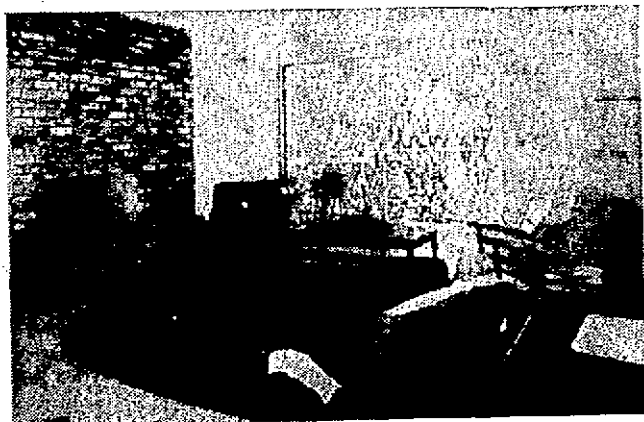
can add new life at the same time they serve important functional purposes.

The handsome wall unit shown (see illustration) is very versatile and may be used for storing countless items. It's pictured filled with cosmetics, creams, lotions, perfumes and things of that kind. However, you will find it just as handy for spices, medicines, smoking supplies and so forth. Use it in your bathroom, hallway, bedroom, kitchen, den or any other place where you want to eliminate clutter. The shelves are adjustable to fit various sized objects.

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To obtain the full size pattern No. 365, for building the wall shelf shown here, send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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MISS RULE: What is the origin of McCARN. — J.M., Long Beach

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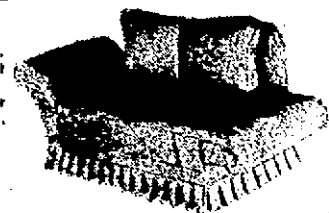
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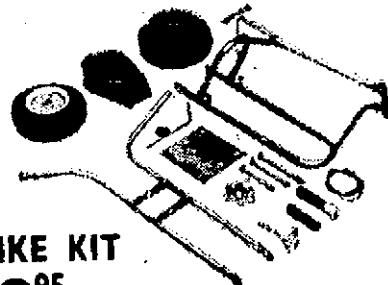
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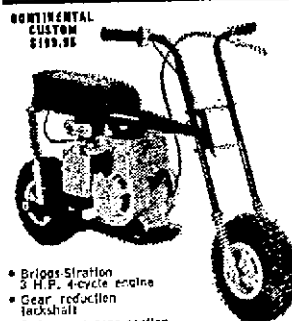
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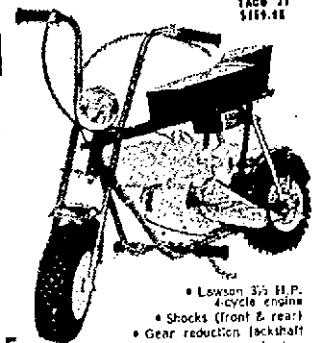


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Science for You



By Bob Brown

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HERE'S WHY: The sounds are different because the physical characteristics of air and water are different. First, the rocks cannot be hit together as easily in the water. Second, even though sound travels more than four times as fast through water as through air, some of it is absorbed in the water. When the ear is placed against the side of the container, the sound of the rocks being struck together is louder. The water conducts the sound vibrations from the rocks to the pan and the pan vibrates. This vibration is then conducted to the ear without much intervening air.

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Allowance for Eggs

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

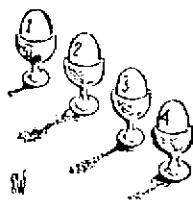
UP TO FOUR eggs a week may be included in diets that seek to lower blood levels of cholesterol, Cleveland Clinic researchers say.

The allowance includes those eggs used in cooking.

Increased blood levels of cholesterol, a fat-like substance, are linked to a greater risk of heart attack.

Eggs are a major source of dietary cholesterol.

The researchers say that eating more than four eggs a week would require a counterbalancing diet so rich in polyunsaturates (safe fats) that it would be difficult to prepare.



A DIET of milk and vegetables—and living at an altitude of 1,300 to 2,300 feet—appear to favor longevity, a foreign medical journal comments.

The finding is based on a study of 5,000 Romanians over 85. Four hundred physicians in 39 different communities participated in the study, conducted by the Institute of Geriatrics of Bucharest.

Centenarians were found especially among shepherds and fishermen. Most of the long-lived persons had had the same occupation for more than 60 years.

A NEW non-narcotic pain-killing drug has provided effective relief for cancer patients, a French researcher reports.

But it will be at least two years before the drug, called MEMPP for short, may be used in humans on a wide scale, says Dr. Henri Laborit of Paris.

FEMALE hormones may be of value in the treatment of lung cancer in men, a German researcher believes. His reasoning: The incidence of bronchial tumors in men is 10 times higher than in women. Thus, he believes, estrogens (female hormones) may provide a protective effect.

WOMEN destined to develop rheumatoid arthritis have subnormal fertility and their menstrual years are fewer, two London researchers say.

PHYSICALLY active men have a two to three times better chance of surviving a heart attack than do their less active counterparts. They also stand a much better chance of escaping a heart attack in the first place. The findings are based on a study of subscribers to Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

A NEW antibiotic, hamycin, appears to be highly effective against a fungus infection called monilial vaginitis.

This is an infection of the mucus membranes of the vagina, caused by a yeastlike organism known as Candida.

Dr. E. Vazquez of Hospital Espanol de Mexico, reporting to a medical meeting in Washington, D. C., called the drug "outstanding" and "one of the best" for the treatment of this condition.

Hamycin, given three times a day for 15 days to 30 women, accounted for a cure in 29, Dr. Vazquez said. No other treatment measures were used.

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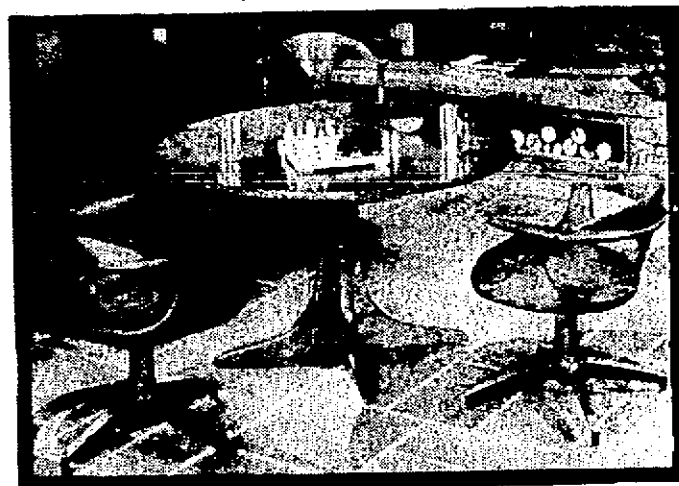
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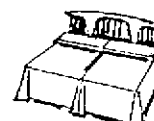
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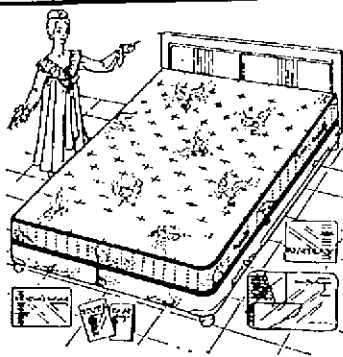
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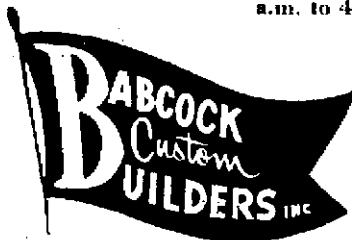
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Parade

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A troupe of dancing mushrooms will twirl down the street as a part of the "Fantasia" unit accompanied by bounding hippos and comic ostriches.

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Performing for the first time will be the stars of Walt Disney's forthcoming animated featurette, "Winnie the Pooh" with the Pooh Bear himself plus Eeyore, Owl, Rabbit and Piglet, and Kanga and Roo.

THE ALL-Disney parade will be presented twice daily until Jan. 2 beginning with a spectacular premiere next Saturday at 8 p.m. Many Hollywood stars are expected to attend the premiere.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Alaska Bingles

By Maurice M. Gould

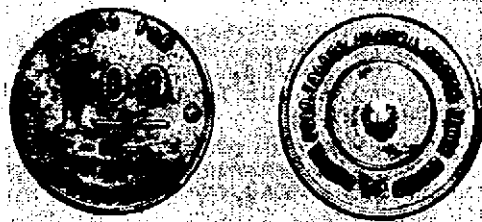
ALASKA, with its fascinating history under Russian rule until sold to the United States in 1867, the subsequent discovery of gold and the fabulous wealth which has come out of its vast wilderness in the past hundred years, has the perfect requirements for a rich and varied coinage.

Alaskan coin collecting has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and two new books on Alaskan coins and tokens will be released this year. Both books are excellent and contain many useful photos and illustrations.

Alaska's towns and hamlets are dotted with saloons and general stores; trading posts are to be found close to the borders of Siberia and to the far north where Eskimos and polar bears still roam. It was only natural that over the years the proprietors of these various establishments would issue tokens, especially during the periods when there was a shortage of change. These tokens are among the most important items in the study of Alaskan numismatics, and are called "Bingles."

"The King of Alaskan Tokens" is the Valdez piece, with a gold nugget in its center. The obverse has the legend "Native Gold, Valdez, Alaska, Copper Block Buffet," and the reverse, "Good for one dollar in merchandise." One dollar did not have much value in the days of the '98 Gold Rush.

Valdez, usually pronounced val-Deez, was in the news early last year when it was hit so badly by the Good Friday earthquake and tidal wave. The entire



Valdez token with nugget in center.

coastline dropped several feet, making reconstruction impractical; the entire town is now in the process of moving to a new site, about four miles away.

A great many tokens were issued at the turn of the century, but some have been struck just recently and are still in use today.

Gambell is the settlement nearest to Russia, and the Reindeer Commercial Company there issued tokens up to the \$10 denomination.

The N. C. Company is very well known, and it also issued tokens in many denominations. N. C. is to Alaska what the Hudson Bay Company is to Canada.

Coin clubs have been formed and the first real Alaskan coin show was held recently. Alaskan coin collecting is on the verge of a big boom.

(Q) "Is the so-called 'date restorer' of benefit in the cleaning of various coins, especially Buffalo Nickels?" J. P.

(A) All that is taking place when using the restorer is that the application of an acid brings out the date—temporarily. The real collector considers this a poor method of cleaning coins, and pieces in this condition, unless a very rare date, are just about worth face value.

(Q) "Is a Confederate bill rare?" L. S.

(A) All Confederate notes have a small to substantial premium. Their value depends on the date, denomination, and condition. Some of the early 1861 issues in the high values are very rare, but on the other hand, the \$5 and \$10 notes of 1864 are very common and can be purchased for approximately \$1 in ordinary condition. Large hoards of these notes come to light from time to time.

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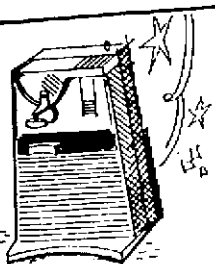
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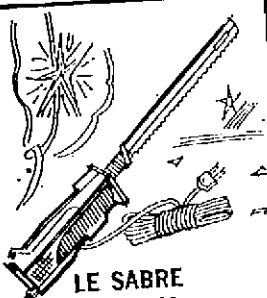
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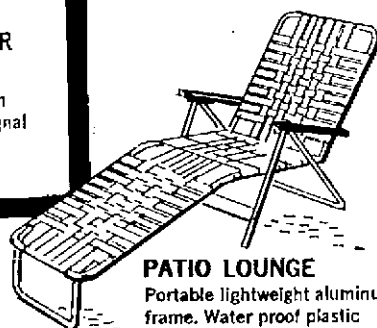
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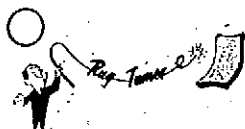
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Is Everybody Happy?

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF ALL the animals that fail to reflect good cheer at Christmas time, the basset hound takes the plum pudding. But beneath the weary, wrinkled physiognomy exists a real darling. He'll be your waddling pal as long as he lives.

He probably won't do much of anything else except stalk butterflies and grasshoppers in season. He actually is a specialist on Br'er Rabbit, for he moves slowly, thus keeping the rabbit hippity-hopping instead of diving into a hole. He has a good nose for scenting and a melodious voice pleasing to the hunter's ear. But his heavy body places him second fiddle to the beagle in the so-called sport of rabbit hunting.

All hounds need a certain amount of understanding. For one thing, hounds, especially beagles and various large trail hounds, may have moments of truancy. In order to keep him home, have a stout fence. The wire should go down a foot below ground level, then turn back inside two feet. A basset isn't a climber, but most hounds also need a turned-in fence top.

IF YOU are a basset owner and have no fence, you will need to chain the dog. Use a chain fastened to a taut smooth slide wire by means of a cast iron sliding ring. The taut wire is best secured at ground level to tops of buried posts. A higher wire may catch someone under the chin or across the eyes.

Let your hound wear a flat type collar with a name plate. Be certain your name, address, and phone number are engraved on the plate along with the dog's call name. The license and "shot" tags can be riveted flat to the collar if the clinking together bothers you, or if you use your hound for real hunting.

If you are going to be a hound owner, you may as well go all the way and buy a blow horn. There are several kinds, so you should be able to locate at least a bugle or trumpet. Who



Photo by BH Francis

Wistful look should not fool any one. Ch. Santana Mandeville's Ella, basset owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Cain Jr., has a merry nature, but it just doesn't show!

knows? There might come a time when you'll be camping out and your hound will be exploring. It's easier to fetch him in with a few tools on a horn than to yell and whistle.

HOUSE your hound in comfortable quarters. Unless he is unusual, he enjoys tearing things down, so don't leave anything loose such as

a curtain. A soft bed helps make his place tenable. Cedar flooring is good. I prefer a washable rug, but most dogs drag such beds outside and spend the night riddling them.

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By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

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Wisconsin \$6) accentuates Blake's verse itself; that is to say, author Alicia Ostriker, rather than delving for symbols, writes of the poetry's language, its structure, its metrical technique. It has become the fashion in the increasing number of works on Blake to hold the spotlight on "meaning," so Mrs. Ostriker's method helps fill a gap on Blake's craftsmanship.

His endless innovations and experimenting are analyzed, as is his anticipation of later poetic trends. Mrs. Ostriker, herself a poet,

brings a poet's knowledge and scholarship to her task.

"THOSE who knew Marilyn Monroe well at the end of her life say they are convinced that Marilyn did not commit suicide; that she died by accident by her own hand, and of this the author, too, is convinced. Edwin P. Hoyt says in his biography, "MARILYN: THE TRAGIC VENUS" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5.95). His book covers her life and death, and it analyzes—not uncritically—the people who surrounded her during her lifetime.

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READERS INTERESTED in love or sailing (or both) will like "A NIGHT AT SEA" by Margaret Lane, one of England's best writers (Knopf, \$4.95), about a barrister, his wife and his mistress, with time running out for all three.

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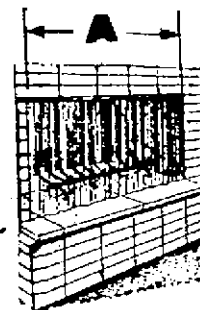
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The Protestant chapel is dominated within by the beauty of the north wall where the semi-transparent—almost blue-black—glass allows a soft light to suffuse the vaulted nave. These rays of light are intermingled with a rainbow of colors streaming through the stained glass windows above the altar.

The altar—a marble slab 15 feet long and supported on four travertine marble legs—is in the shape of a ship—a symbolic Christian design. The Holy Table is flanked on each side with a credence shelf and candelabra.

A SOLID marble pulpit is at the far left and in front of the altar. Above the Holy Table is a 46-foot swept-shaped aluminum cross which seems to appear or disappear depending on the viewer's perspective.

At the rear of the Protestant nave is a 100-seat choir loft where a 4,000-pipe organ fills the back of the loft. The pipes range from pencil-size to 32 feet in height.

The pews are hand-crafted of American walnut. The flooring is of gray-white terrazzo and is heavily sound-proofed so that services can be held simultaneously in both the Protestant chapel and the other naves below. The height of the Protestant nave from floor to ceiling ridge is 95 feet.

Within the Catholic Chapel—dedicated as our Lady of the Skies—the rays of colored light stream in through panels of amber glass alternating with accent windows of stained glass on the side walls.

COVERING the wall behind the altar is an oval shaped 18x45 foot mural, a mosaic of blue, turquoise, rose and gray-white tessera depicting the story of the firmament. The focal point of the mural is the bas-relief marble sculpture of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a Guardian angel. Hovering above these figures is a spread winged dove symbolic of the Holy Spirit.

A white marble altar—the gift of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman—stands away from the mural facing the congregation. Above the altar, suspended by almost invisible guy wires is a six-foot sculptured nickel-silver crucifix. The tabernacle, made of high gloss nickel-silver, is on a small marble table to the right of the altar.

Recessed on the side walls are the 14 stations of the Cross, sculptured from four-inch slabs of marble, each approximately four feet high and three feet wide.

THE PEWS are American walnut trimmed in satin finished stainless steel. The

organ located in the rear of the Catholic chapel has 1,950 pipes ranging from pencil size to 16 feet high.

At the north end of the chapel—on the same level as the chapel of Our Lady of the Skies—is the Jewish nave, perhaps the most interesting in design of all the chapels.

Architecturally, the synagogue is a circle within a square. The square forms a surrounding foyer which is paved with brown stone from a Jerusalem quarry where stones have been cut for more than 4,000 years. The stones were donated to the chapel by the Israeli Air Force. The worship center is circular stressing the strict monotheism of the Jewish religion.

AGAIN, multi-colored rays of light flow through the purple stained glass panels alternating with green and blue stained glass accent windows which form the outside walls. The interior walls of semi-transparent glass admit faint violet rays, giving the sanctuary a total effect of an opalescent display.

The Aaron Kodesh, the Holy Ark, which shelters the Scrolls of Torah, sits on a circular, raised stage. On the windows of the Ark are the first two Hebrew words of each of the Ten Commandments, while encircling the Ark in decorative metal are portions of the Old Testament quotations in Hebrew: Psalms 139:8 and Proverbs 3:17-18.

Suspended from the ceiling above and to the right of the Ark is the Ner Tamid, the Eternal Light, nestled in three Stars of David. The Menorah, the seven-branched candelabra, is attached to the wall behind the lectern.

FURNISHINGS, liturgical fittings and other adornments of the chapels were purchased with donations from private individuals and from Easter and Holy Day collections taken at religious chapels at Air Force bases around the world. No appropriated funds have been used for this purpose.

Next to the Jewish nave is a room purposely devoid of religious symbolism to make it acceptable to a variety of denominations. There a lazy susan provides three altars for any religion which does not feel at home in any of the three major chapels. A Greek Orthodox priest uses it on Sunday for Mass and Communion. A Buddhist monk holds service there for the three Thailand cadets attending the academy. A Christian Science practitioner gives religious instruction there. A Mormon elder conducts a Sunday service there.

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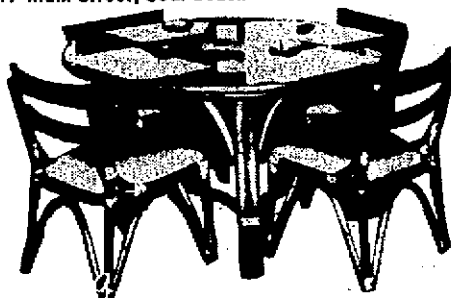
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THYMES ARE low growing, herbaceous plants, some slightly mounded in growth, others creeping, and foliage of several varieties, dried or green, provides seasoning in certain foods. The plants lend themselves well to rock walls, rustic rock steps, slopes, rock gardens, and borders, and several creeping types grow well between stepping stones. All tolerate clay, gravelly or sandy soil, heat and dry locations for longer periods of time than do more delicate species.

Nurseries that sell herbs may have about nine varieties of thyme.

Next time notice a non-gardener who is given a camellia flower. Instinctively he'll put it up to his nose to smell the fragrance, which it doesn't have. You know he's slightly disappointed.

There is at least one variety of sasanqua camellia, with blossoms of single type, white color blushed with

pink, having an apple blossom fragrance. The plant is aptly named "Apple Blossom." Many of the sasanqua camellias have foliage — much smaller than the showy flowered japonica type, and the sasanqua blossoms are small and fragile. Freshly opened morning blossoms may drop by nightfall if the weather is warm, dry, or windy. This factor should not deter the gardener from planting them because there are masses of buds to follow. Additionally, many of the sasanqua varieties have willow branches that may be tied to supports and trained to grow flat on walls or fences. The most desirable factor about these camellias is the fact they'll stand sunny location, whereas, japonicas need much more shade.

SASANQUA camellias, highly prized in Japan for arrangements and considered the "butterfly camellias," generally, have willow branches, are evergreen and provide petite

flowers. There are several varieties that are compact and grow more like a bush. One of the newest bush type sasanquas that holds blossoms perhaps four times longer is the Yuletide variety. Its red, single blossoms with prominent yellow stamens in the center, lasts nearly a week on the plant.

YULETIDE camellias may become one of the most popular of the sasanquas because of its compact habit of growth, half day of sun tolerance, longer lasting blossoms and season of bloom at Christmas season. This shrub would be good as a hedge, specimen, or container plant.

Disbud your japonica camellias flower buds if they are massed in clusters. Leave two buds on each branch. Be conscious of sudden warm, dry, or windy weather. Foliage bathes the plants if such is the case to provide humidity. This helps the partially opened flowers to avoid possible weather shock.

GARDEN CLUBS

Long Beach Garden Club will have a Christmas party at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave., Los Altos Shopping Center. A bazaar of gift items and a gift exchange are on the program.

Southern California Dahlia Society will nominate candidates for officers for next year at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Glendale Federal Community Room,

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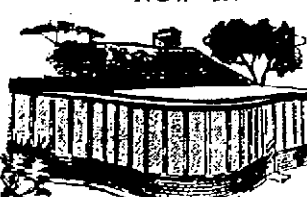
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Strengthens 2 words.
- 2 Decrees of Turkey's Sultan.
- 14 Impriest.
- 20 Resident doctor.
- 21 Port of Lake Erie.
- 22 City, Punjab, Pakistan.
- 23 Journey.
- 24 Puffered.
- 25 Papal shawls.
- 26 Sesame.
- 27 Comedians.
- 29 Creek "X".
- 30 Orangutans.
- 32 S American tuber.
- 33 Heroic; imposing.
- 35 Abound.
- 37 Decreases.
- 39 Part of a plant.
- 40 Approaches.
- 42 Cut grain.
- 44 Hunter, author: "Blackboard Jungle".
- 45 Form of vacuum tube.
- 46 Business abbreviations.
- 48 Diadem.
- 50 Dies from hunger.
- 52 Caesar of Hollywood.
- 55 Negative responses.
- 57 Before.

58 Period.

- 59 St. ...'s Fire.
- 61 Craft; cunning.
- 62 Impostuous order.
- 64 Agency, concerned with aviation; initials.
- 67 Native of Karachi.
- 70 Ward in a Hawthorne title.
- 72 NL baseball team.
- 73 Separate accents.
- 74 Goldwater, in 1964.
- 76 Atmospheres; moods.
- 77 Heroine: "A Doll's House".
- 78 Admits; 2 words.
- 79 Industry, comprising rockets, satellites, etc.
- 81 Bitter vetch.
- 82 Attitudinize.
- 83 Prepared.
- 85 Estonian.
- 86 Large work.
- 87 Rowboat.
- 88 Mystery.
- 91 "Aie".
- 93 Coarse woolen fabric.
- 97 Great lawyer.
- 98 NZ tree.
- 99 Allen, of Vermont.
- 100 Milk, in Paris.
- 102 Epic.

104 Form into an arch.

- 106 "Ship ...!"
- 109 First "First Lady".
- 111 LA's pro footballers.
- 113 Hungarian man's name.
- 114 Three; Comb. form.
- 115 Eccentric art cult.
- 116 ... salad.
- 118 Algonquian Indian.
- 120 Two-year-old sheep.
- 121 S American animal.
- 123 Member of Franco's "resistance"; WW II.
- 125 Church of Rome.
- 128 Island group, N of Fiji.
- 129 "Night of the ..."; T. Williams.
- 130 Raise; enhance.
- 131 Suffix, with how, who, what, etc.
- 132 Teeter.
- 133 Vaporizing machine.

8 "... a hit!"

- 9 College military unit initials.
- 10 Greeting, in Oahu.
- 11 Studied; weighed carefully.
- 12 Dutch commune.
- 13 Musical composition.
- 14 Blackthorn fruits.
- 15 Seamen.
- 16 Exclamation.
- 17 "... cocktail".
- 18 Go before.
- 19 Tilt.
- 28 View.
- 31 Coops.
- 34 Algonquian Indian.
- 36 Comrade; companion.
- 38 Of a grandparent.
- 39 Forefather.
- 41 Emphasize.
- 43 Pineapple.
- 45 Mend socks.
- 47 Young horse.
- 49 Jets, for instance.
- 51 Rip.
- 52 Fret; complain.
- 53 Public speaker.
- 54 Creators.
- 55 Contributes.
- 56 Certain sofas.
- 60 Symbols of authority.
- 63 Looks askance.
- 64 Deputy to a rector.
- 65 Primitive adding instrument.

66 Agreement.

- 68 Girl's name.
- 69 Officeholders.
- 71 Chinese pagoda.
- 72 Loving ...
- 75 Where the "Monkey" and "Frog" are seen.
- 76 On land.
- 78 Forakers; forlorn.
- 80 German king; AD 936-73.
- 82 Agony.
- 84 Golf terms.
- 87 All right; Var.
- 89 Radiate.
- 90 Former ruler.
- 92 Senseless.
- 93 Idols of the bobby soxers.
- 94 "Moor of Venice".
- 95 A hymn tune.
- 96 Delighted.
- 98 Mexican foods.
- 101 A Musketeer.
- 103 "Petrel".
- 105 Prove faithless.
- 106 Salt of oleic acid.
- 107 Great name in opera.
- 109 Modern optical device.
- 110 Waters, in Mexico.
- 112 Indian trophy.
- 115 Freshwater fish.
- 117 Lollobrigida.
- 119 Suffix, with fun or pun.
- 122 1004; Rom.
- 124 Eon.
- 125 Witnessed.
- 127 Girl's name.

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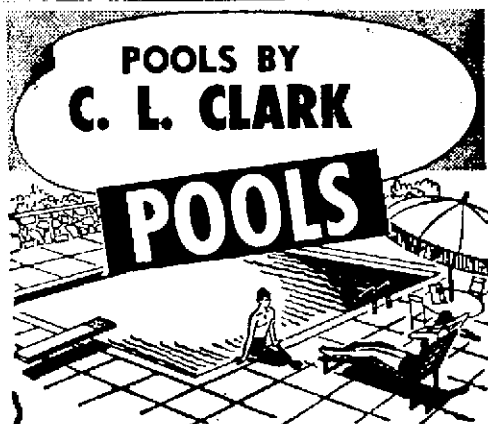
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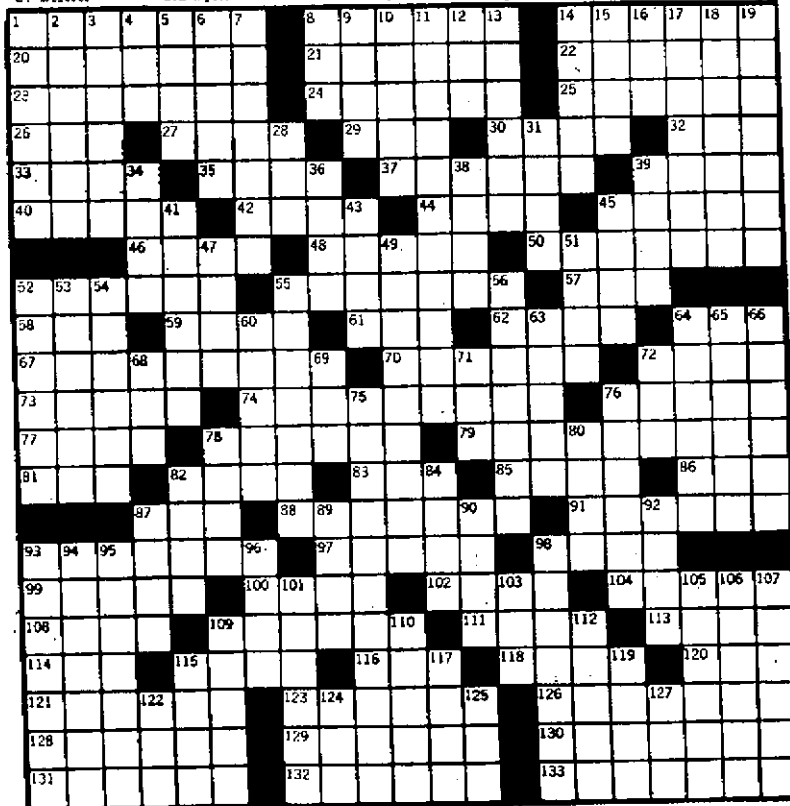
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When Peterson first offered the spinach salad to his guests last January, some politely declined, saying: "No thanks, spinach isn't exactly my dish." Nevertheless, they were intrigued by the spinach idea. On subsequent visits, they decided to try it—and were won over completely. Served with chopped egg, crisp bacon and a sweet-sour dressing, the tender green leaves have a non-spinach flavor, tasting more like an exotic variety of lettuce.

Peterson, a veteran restaurateur who lives in Long Beach, captivates his patrons with other delectables, including loaves of hot fresh bread with all dinners. His house specialties are four varieties of planked chopped sirloin steaks which—accompanied by a bouquet of vegetables—look like colorful ladies' hats as they arrive at the table. Other popular entrees include Cantonese shrimp with sweet-sour sauce, \$3.65; a Missus Steak for smaller appetites, \$4.45; a low-calorie steak,



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Q. Is it true that Pablo Picasso, the great painter, is a Communist, that his paintings are the most widely distributed of any painter in Soviet Russia? —Doris Rentschler, Hartford, Conn.

A. Picasso is a member of the French Communist Party. He is a tool of Communist party propaganda. Behind the Iron Curtain his paintings are considered decadent, degenerate, are not permitted to be shown, particularly in Soviet Russia.

Q. To whom was May Britt married before she married Sammy Davis, Jr.? —E. Marshall, Dallas, Tex.
A. Edward Janss Gregson of Los Angeles, married to May Britt in Tijuana, Mexico, on Feb. 22, 1958, divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., on Sept. 29, 1959.

Q. How much did Henry Ford contribute to the Democratic campaign in 1964 — \$140,000? — J. K., Detroit, Mich.
A. \$40,000.



Q. I have three questions about the recent trip to the U.S. of Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones: (1) What was the purpose of the trip? (2) Who paid for it? (3) Did Hollywood film stars give the Princess an Aston Martin automobile as a gift? —D. F. Evers, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A. Princess Margaret had never been to the U.S. and wanted to see the country. In order for the British government to pay for the entire junket some official purpose had to be dreamed up. In this case Margaret and Tony's visit was said to be part of the drive to sell British exports in the U.S. Hollywood stars did not give the Princess an Aston Martin. Prior to the trip she bought one secondhand from British comedian Peter Sellers.

Q. Is it a fact that Walter Jenkins, formerly of the White House staff, is one of the directors of the Camp Cary Job Training Center at San Marcos, Tex.? —H. R. Mason, Fontana, Calif.

A. He holds no government position, works as a management consultant, has offices in the Brown Building, Austin, Tex.



Q. The nationality please of Eydie Gormé and Steve Lawrence. Are they Jewish Americans? Why is Lawrence's TV show being canceled? —Freida Elkins, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. The Lawrences are native-born and of the Jewish faith. Lawrence is an outstanding singer and performer but his TV show suffered from low ratings hence the cancellation.

Q. Marjorie Steele, once married to Huntington Hartford, the millionaire, divorced him to marry a British actor, Dudley Sutton, a boatnik type. What's happened to her? —Flores Glickman, Chicago, Ill.
A. She and Sutton have quietly separated in London.

Q. I understand that actress Merle Oberon is married to a funny little Italian who also happens to be the richest man in Mexico. Would you run a picture of them together? His name is Bruno Pagliani, and he manufactures all the pipes in Mexico. Thank you. —Delia Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.



Q. Several John Birchers have told me that the fluoridation of water is part of a Communist plot to poison the American water supply and undermine the American way of life. They say that the Communists in East Germany, well-educated scientists, have banned fluoridation in East Germany. I would like to know if that is true. —D. L., San Marino, Calif.

A. Not true: The East Germans began to fluoridate their water five years ago, report a 60 per cent reduction in tooth decay in young children, plan to fluoridate the entire East German water supply by 1970.

Q. Please inform me who is head of the American Red Cross, and what is his yearly salary? —Charles S. Nix, Washington, D.C.

A. General James Collins, \$30,000 per year.

Q. Why does Jackie Kennedy allow her photos and articles about her personal life to be published in so many cheap magazines? Does she get paid? —M. J. K., Washington, D.C.

A. She receives no payment, cannot control a free press.

Q. Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk TV show—why did she miss several programs? Barbara and Bobby who dance on the program—are they related? —O. C. Roberts, Sterling, Colo.

A. Miss Zimmer was detained in Europe while several shows were taped in Hollywood. Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess of Long Beach, Calif., are not related in any way, have been dancing as a team for 11 years.

Q. Are any of the Cartier brothers, the famous international jewelers, still alive? Also there is a marvelous anecdote they used to tell about an Indian maharajah, an old customer. Can you find out what it is and print it? —Robert Bowers, Lake Forest, Ill.

A. The three Cartier brothers, Louis, Jacques, and Pierre, are all dead. Their favorite anecdote concerned an Indian maharajah who walked into the Paris store one afternoon and asked to see some rings. Pierre showed him a magnificent 17th-century ring with a stunning cluster of diamonds and rubies. "It's not exactly cheap," Pierre began. But the maharajah cut him short. "Price is of no importance," he snapped. "The rub is I shall have to say it is seventeenth century—and I just don't want anything secondhand."

Q. Who paid for Lyndon Johnson's gallstone operation—the government or the Johnsons? —Marij Blum, West Orange, N.J.

A. The government.

Q. Is Cliff Robertson a brother to Dale Robertson? —M. B. K., Hull, Mass.

A. Cliff (r.) and Dale are not related.

Q. Who is the author of the following great quotation: "All that is required for the triumph of evil is that good men remain silent and do nothing."? —D. Fredericks, Birmingham, Ala.
A. Edmund Burke.



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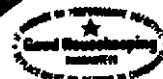
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IS MARRIAGE ENOUGH?

A CASE STUDY STARRING ACTRESS JEAN SIMMONS

by LLOYD SHEARER

Why are we in this country so devilishly in a hurry to marry off our daughters?

This past year about one of every two American brides was under the age of 20. Worse yet about 15 of every 100 bridegrooms were also teenagers.

One out of every two teenage marriages in this nation ends in divorce or separation. We marry off our young men and women at earlier ages than do the parents of any other Western nation. About 50 per cent of all American men are married by age 25. In most of Europe only 25 per cent are married by that age. Our divorce rates, of course, are the highest. The earlier the marriage, the greater the chance of divorce or separation.

In the face of such incontrovertible evidence why then do anxious mothers and apparently indifferent fathers figuratively shove their daughters into marriage? Are they silly, stupid, careless, irresponsible, or fearful of their daughters becoming premaritally pregnant?

Writing in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, Lee G. Burchinal of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declares: "Approximately one-third to one-half of all young marriages involve premarital pregnancies. Premarital pregnancies are highest among couples in which both spouses are still of school age."

Is marriage the ultimate locus of all female functions, ambitions, and desires? Is marriage a state of perennial glory and happiness? Is it the end goal of American women or just the beginning? Are most married women truly happy, content, and required?

Finally and most important—for today's woman, is marriage enough?

Jean Simmons, at 36 one of the most beautiful women in the world, an accomplished screen star, mother of two daughters, Kate, 4, and Tracy, 9—the first by her present husband, writer-director Richard Brooks, the second by actor Stewart Granger—feels strongly that for the modern woman marriage is not enough.

SHE SPEAKS FOR HERSELF

"I am no authority on women," she hastens to explain. "In fact I'm no authority on anything, not even myself. But the only one I can truly speak for is myself. And I can tell you that as someone who has tried both career and marriage, marriage is simply not enough.

"Mind you, I'm not downgrading it. To make a marriage successful is one helluva job. But in today's world it's enough, I think, only for the woman who has never known anything else.

"I started to work in British films when I was 14, and I worked in one film after another for the next 16 or 17 years. I was 21 when I was married to Stewart Granger, and I think I worked all during ten years of marriage, even when I was pregnant with Tracy. So work was really the only thing I knew.

"Then," she continues, "I married Richard [Brooks] after he directed me in *Elmer Gantry*. That was five years ago. And he thoughtfully said to me, 'Darling, you don't ever have to work again if you don't want to.'

"Well, I darn well didn't want to. I'd had enough of work. Sure I'd enjoyed it. But living in studios 16, 18 hours a day, I'd missed out on a lot of things, a helluva lot of things, especially the fun of raising and being with my daughter Tracy, especially the fun of



Actress Jean Simmons, at 36, has known two fascinating husbands. Even so she needs a career to make her life complete.

being really and truly married, having all the responsibilities of looking after husband, house, and children.

"When I became pregnant with Kate, I decided to chuck the career, to become a full-time wife and mother. 'You've had it,' I said to myself. 'The best, most wonderful career any girl could have.' And I thought back on so many of the films I had made, *Hamlet* with Laurence Olivier, *Caesar and Cleopatra* with Vivien Leigh, *Great Expectations* with David Lean, *Black Narcissus* with Deborah Kerr and Flora Robson, *Spartacus* with Kirk Douglas, *Guys and Dolls* with Frank Sinatra, *Elmer Gantry* with Burt Lancaster. What more could any girl ask for? I decided to give marriage all my time, all my effort, all my energy. I was sure it would fill my life."

At first it did, largely because her second and present husband was clever enough to place his wife in charge of his household, a responsibility Jean's first husband, Stewart Granger, refused to assign her.

Sixteen years her senior, a tall, bluff, strikingly handsome, lion-headed actor, Granger treated Jean Simmons like a cute, little, wayward irresponsible child. In their ten years of marriage it was he who did the cooking, cleaning, child-rearing, budget-managing while Jean worked in films, earning most of the money with which to buy and stock a 10,000-acre cattle ranch, a vast Arizona property she subsequently gave up in favor of a divorce.

Brooks, on the other hand, realizing that his wife suffered from an inferiority complex where domestic duties were concerned, gave her the ball to run with. For the first time in her life, sweet, mousy Jean had to go shopping, buy the food, drive the children to the pediatrician, pay bills, hire the help, supervise the repairmen, live the life of a housewife unprotected by studio secretaries and yes-men.

"It was a welcome change," she says. "And it gave me a new set of values. I came to realize that running a house, raising children, keeping a husband happy are not easy jobs. They are not easy because so much of it is drudgery, so much of it lacks creativeness and glamour, so much of it is monotony, particularly what a wife has to do without her husband. There is so little time for personal growth in being a housewife. It becomes a matter of daily chores, not very exciting, not very challenging, particularly for the housewife who can afford help. And let's face it: I can."

"I'm a very lucky girl. I have a couple to do the cooking and cleaning. Richard has a secretary, and I use her from time to time. I'm sure it's different for the housewife who has very little money, who has to do everything herself. For such a woman, marriage which means making both ends meet, is job enough. But for the lucky ones like myself, for the thousands whose children have gone off to school and whose husbands have gone off to work, time frequently lies heavy on their hands."

"For three years I stayed at home, and I must say it was lovely, especially after years and years of getting up at 6 A.M. and reporting to the studios. There's security in being a housewife. You can isolate yourself from the world. You can hibernate. If you don't bother them, people will leave you alone. But it's not a very satisfying existence if you've been accustomed to something else."

"You start to live vicariously," Jean explains, "on your husband's experiences. He asks you about your day, and there's not very much to report, just the usual chores, taking the children to school, ordering



Stewart Granger, 52 (above), 16 years older than wife Jean Simmons, treated her like wayward child. She divorced him to marry Richard Brooks (below), 51, writer-director who regards her as a responsible wife.



the food, what you said to the gardener and what he said to you. It becomes a drag.

"I worked in one picture, *All the Way Home*, in five years. And then Richard started to notice that I was becoming restless; as lazy as I am, I was growing restless. He suggested diplomatically that I might want to go back to work. 'I really think,' he said one day, 'you'd be happier.' In my heart I knew he was right, but in this business one just can't say, 'I'm coming back now,' and expect all the studios to welcome you with open arms. I was also afraid that no one wanted me, that time had passed me by. Also I was chicken. I didn't want to risk failure. I kept telling myself what a lovely life I had."

"I could fly around with Richard on various locations as I did when he was filming *Lord Jim*. I flew to Cambodia, then to London where I saw my mother and the rest of my family. I could make a perfect case for not working. After all, no one was breaking down the doors, trying to get me to sign a contract. But finally I decided to jump back into the pool. I signed to do a play on Broadway, *Rich Little Rich Girl*. It never got to Broadway. We folded in Philadelphia. Richard was most concerned. He was afraid I'd re-

treat into my marriage shell and never again come out. But I didn't."

"When Delbert Mann offered me the role of a noisy, drunken American broad in *Buddwing*, I stalled for a while, but then I took it. When Jimmy Woolf offered me *Life at the Top* earlier this year—I play Laurence Harvey's rich and bitchy wife. It's simply a gorgeous role. I think they're releasing the picture Christmas week—I also took that. When Danny Kaye offered me a part on his TV show, I said yes. They're showing it next week. So you see, I'm back in the swing of things. But it's not like before."

"I'm no longer ambitious or nervous or tense like I used to be. My scheme of values has changed. First I'm a wife and mother, then I'm an actress. I have to do both, and I know that now. And I'm lucky that I can, lucky that I have a marketable skill. The sad case is the housewife for whom marriage is not enough but who can do nothing about it, because she's learned no skill in her youth. That's why girls nowadays shouldn't marry before they learn a skill, a trade, an occupation. I very much think that in tomorrow's world marriage for a woman will not be a full-time, lifelong job, that to feel fulfilled she will have to express her own individual talent or bent."

"Every girl should want to become more than a wife, the same way in which every boy has long wanted to become more than just a man."

The woman who speaks such wisdom was born Marilyn Simmons in Cricklewood, a suburb of London, England, on January 31st, 1929. Her late father, Charles Simmons, was a gymnastics teacher and her mother, a housewife. As a child Jean was an excellent dancer, in fact wanted to become a dancing teacher. She was enrolled in the Aida Foster School of Dancing, and two weeks after she joined was interviewed along with 200 other girls for the role of Margaret Lockwood's sister in *Give Us the Moon*. She was 14 and won the part at \$14 a day.

"FASCINATING PEOPLE"

"It was a fluke," she says, "a pure fluke. But it launched me on a film career which has given me everything I have. It's true that my formal education has suffered. But I've traveled. I've met fascinating people. I've been able to learn from them."

Jean was 14½ when she first met Stewart Granger, the actor. He quickly became her idol, her teenage crush. Seven years later, knowing nothing about marriage, she married the actor in Arizona. Howard Hughes, who had bought up her contract from Arthur J. Rank, made all the wedding arrangements. Her family and friends were against the marriage. They suggested that she was using Granger as a father-substitute—her own father had died when she was 16—that the age differential was too great. They predicted the marriage wouldn't last. And it didn't. When Jean fell in love with Richard Brooks during the production of *Elmer Gantry* and asked Granger for a divorce, his rage was understandably towering. His vanity hurt, his pride wounded, he roared and re-criminated. To obtain a divorce and custody of her daughter Tracy, Jean eventually gave up her interests in a 10,000-acre ranch in Arizona, and another property of 65,000 acres in New Mexico.

Recently she ran into Granger, now married to a 21-year-old Belgian beauty, and they smoked the peace pipe. "He has found," she blithely points out, "what he wants in life. And I have found what I want—marriage and a career, in that order."

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ASTRONAUTS' FAMILY DOCTOR

by FRED BLUMENTHAL



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Most of the physical effects noted by Chuck Berry and his team thus far have been relatively minor. On the 8-day Gemini 5 flight, for example, they discovered that the oxygen environment of the sealed cabin aggravated Gordon Cooper's dandruff condition so badly that flakes of the powdery "fallout" plastered the instrument panel. They've found a way to cope with this "space hazard" now.

More serious—but not critical in any way—is "lazy heart." Dr. Berry found that prolonged weightlessness slows down the heart because it doesn't have to push blood against normal gravity through the human circulatory system. The medical specialists had no idea this would happen when they first entered this new scientific field.

Bones, too, get "lazy," or lose calcium, through lack of exercise, and this will be a point of major study on the Gemini 7 mission. A complicated series of tests before, during and after the flight will help Berry and his

staff determine whether this could be a serious problem.

Illustrating the thoroughness with which the medical men conduct their mission were the preparations for Gemini 7. The astronauts went through a half-dozen dry runs, describing imaginary symptoms such as those of appendicitis for the doctors to diagnose.

Nobody expects this kind of emergency, but Berry is ready for it. "In case of a severe medical crisis, like an appendix attack, the space craft can be brought down almost anywhere, on land or water," he points out. "We have teams ready at key points around the world, so that doctors are never very far away from the astronauts." The Gemini 7 crewmen carry a kit with supplies for ailments like headache and motion sickness.

NO NAIL BITING

Berry shoulders a big responsibility, but he carries it without noticeable effect on his good-humored, easygoing temperament. Even at what the spacemen call "fingernail-biting time"—the last few minutes before lift-off—the doctor manages to go about his business with enviable calm. During the Gemini 4 launching, instruments were measuring the pulse rates of astronauts James McDivitt and Ed White, and Berry and flight director Chris Kraft volunteered to join in the experiment. White's pulse rate jumped from a normal 60 to 160 beats per minute; McDivitt registered 155 and Kraft 135. Chuck Berry turned up with a steady pulse of 85 beats per minute.

Beneath his calm exterior Berry is a hard-driving man who regularly puts in a 16-hour work day. Born 42 years ago in Rogers, Ark., he grew up in California. At high school in Indio, Calif., he met his wife, Delf. They were married just two days before he entered the University of California medical school.

Berry practiced medicine for three years in Indio before joining the Air Force as a flight surgeon. His superiors sent him to Harvard for

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astronauts Lovell, McDivitt, Borman and White.

a Masters degree in Public Health, then in 1959 he was assigned to the Mercury space program. The space bug bit him hard. By 1963, although he had achieved the rank of lieutenant-colonel and was being touted as a future Surgeon General of the Air Force, Berry resigned his commission for a lower-paying job with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Chuck Berry may be fascinated by space, but he regards himself first, last and always as a doctor. Earlier this year, he accompanied Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad on a good-will tour of Africa. Berry recalls vividly the widespread sickness and suffering he witnessed there.

"You could diagnose many of their ailments right from the car," he recalls with dismay. "It made me so angry, I wanted to climb out

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Quiet evenings at home with his wife and family are rare for hard-working space doctor Berry.

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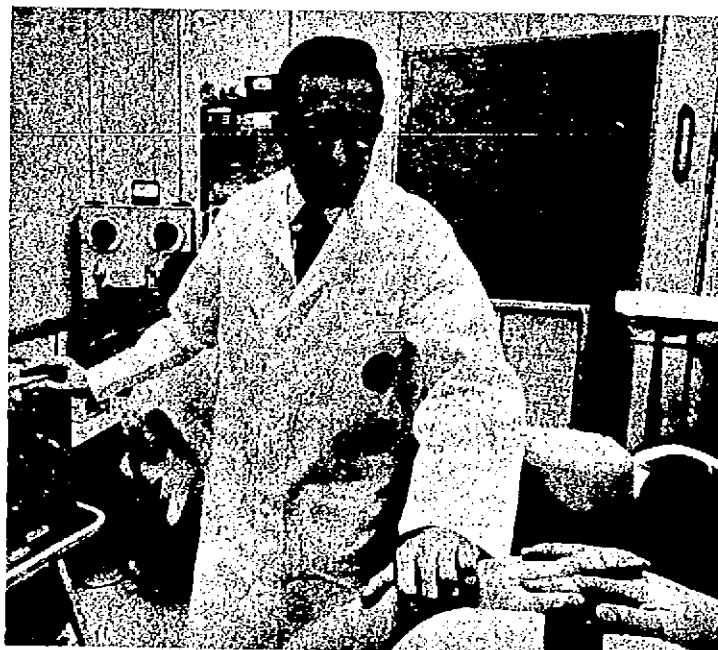
and treat them. I'd like to go back some day to practice there."

All 34 astronauts consider Dr. Berry a personal friend, and they're particularly impressed with the concern he and his staff show for their families. "One of the outstanding benefits of working here," commented Gemini 7 command pilot Frank Borman, "is that Chuck and his people have a very fine relationship with us and our families. It's much more than professional. Not only during flights but when we're away somewhere, he makes it a point to keep our families informed about our health, so we all have peace of mind on that score."

Chuck Berry also contributes to his wife's peace of mind by going along with her two favorite hobbies—music and "I'll-try-anything-once" cooking for him and their three teenage youngsters, Charlene, Janice and Mike. They have a piano at home, and he has promised Dell an organ as soon as they can afford it.

In turn, Dell puts up good-humoredly with a husband who works a 16-hour day, has space conferences with his associates at breakfast, and is constantly traveling to or from someplace or other. When asked how he can stand the pace he sets for himself, Berry threw his head back and laughed.

"That's easy," he said, "I just get tired."



Watching over our spacemen's physical condition keeps Dr. Berry busy night and day.



Dr. Berry (l.) and an assistant check over medical records of orbiting astronauts.



Milwaukee businessman Nathaniel Kruglak holds up photograph of Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev,

whom he vividly remembers from their boyhood days in Russia before and after 1917 Revolution.

HE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH BREZHNEV

by JACK ANDERSON

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Of all the people in his past, Kremlin czar Leonid Brezhnev might well consider the most unlikely to be "Nat" Kruglak, a slight, twinkling man who runs an auto supply store here in Milwaukee.

As boys before—and after—the 1917 Revolution, Kruglak and Brezhnev not only sat in the same school class for seven years but, on leaving school, spent hours in each other's company crawling through the cold blast furnaces of a steel mill in their hometown of Dneprodzerzhinsk, in the Ukraine. In fact Brezhnev was the last of Kruglak's old schoolmates to wave to him as the Kruglak family left town, fleeing Russia on a wave of anti-Semitism. "I remember it vividly," says Kruglak. "Brezhnev was a skinny kid in a shabby black shirt. We saw each other at the town square where the horse-drawn carriages, the taxis of those days, used to tie up."

That was the last they saw of each other. Kruglak, with his father, mother and two younger brothers, made his way to America and became a successful capitalist. Brezhnev joined the Communist Party and rose to the pinnacle of Soviet power.

As Kruglak remembers the youthful

Brezhnev, he was somewhat less heroic than Soviet history now portrays him. He was a quiet lad, inclined to be "sneaky," who kept his thoughts to himself. There was nothing to distinguish him except that he was the son of a laborer who must have made great sacrifices to pay the high tuition for the seven-year course.

The boys were tutored at home until age 9. Brezhnev must have spent hours poring over precious books in the dingy



Capitalist Kruglak and brother Bernard (r.) have made a go of it in the United States.

cottage where he lived. He had to pass a stiff examination before he was admitted to the dreary, two-story gray-brick schoolhouse.

Kruglak's first memory of the Kremlin boss was that of a small, dark boy jumping up and down on his seat on the first day in class. For the rest of their school days, Brezhnev was to sit three desks in front of Kruglak.

Nathaniel Kruglak was one of four Jewish boys in the class. They had learned from bitter experience that they could expect to be picked on. To protect themselves they staked out four seats in a corner with their backs to the wall.

Kruglak can't recall that Brezhnev ever took part in the hazing. Yet the Jewish boys never felt easy about him. "We didn't trust him," says Kruglak. "We felt he was the kind who would do something behind your back."

Brezhnev never stood out in class. He was average in most subjects, poor in languages—German, French and Latin were the three taught in the school. "But he developed a good command of Russian," adds Kruglak. "That was hampered into us every day, six days a week."

In the midst of their school life came the Bolshevik Revolution. Terror, famine and disease stalked the land. The boys

and teachers alike all but starved; 90 per cent were stricken with typhus.

Brezhnev, as the son of a poor worker, was hungrier and scrawnier than most. He was one of the first to come down with typhus, Kruglak recalls. "When he came back to school he was skinnier than ever. You could count his bones."

By 1921, the year both boys graduated, the situation had become so desperate that no one could pay the school fees. The teachers agreed to go on with their work, however, if the parents would pay them in food and clothing. "My parents would scrape together potatoes, corn, old clothes, anything to keep me in school," says Kruglak, whose father owned a wholesale grain business. "For Brezhnev, it must have been far worse."

The school had always placed great stock in appearance and protocol. But in the spring of 1921, to save precious shoe leather, the school ruled that students and teachers could come barefooted. Even the principal waddled to school on bare feet.

The Revolution had sparked political activity in the school, and some boys dropped out to join the Red Army. But Kruglak distinctly remembers that Brezhnev had no part in the Communist ferment. If he had political views, he kept them to himself.

After graduation, six of the boys, including Kruglak and Brezhnev, took a vocational course at near-by steel mills, which had been shut down by the Revolution. The boys spent most of their time crawling around the plant, finding out how it worked. Brezhnev showed a flair for engineering.

FAREWELL TO RUSSIA

But for the Kruglaks and other Jewish families, there was peril in the air. Though many of the Revolutionary leaders, including Lenin and Trotsky, were Jews, anti-Semitism was becoming increasingly savage. The Kruglaks decided to flee while they still had their lives. Nat Kruglak never gave another thought to the schoolmate in the shabby black shirt who was the last to wave good-bye.

The State Department confirms the basic details of Kruglak's story; its own reports list later details in Brezhnev's life. He joined the Young Communists at 17 in 1923. He studied land management, agriculture and metallurgy. He didn't formally join the Communist Party, however, until 1931. Later he returned to his hometown as its top Communist official and thereafter kept himself a jump ahead of the purges.

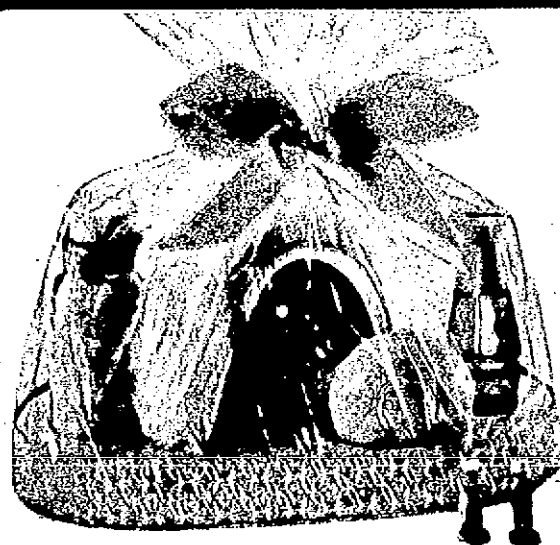
While Communist Brezhnev was on his way to becoming boss of the Russians, Capitalist Kruglak was on the way to becoming his own boss. He worked at odd jobs at first, put his younger brothers through school. In 1937 he was able to start his own business, which he now shares with his younger brother, Bernard. Another brother, Dr. Haym Kruglak, is a noted professor of physics.

Brezhnev may be a powerful man, but his old schoolmate doesn't envy him. "I wouldn't change places with him," Kruglak says, "for anything in the world."

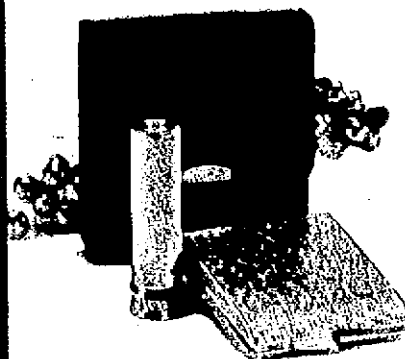
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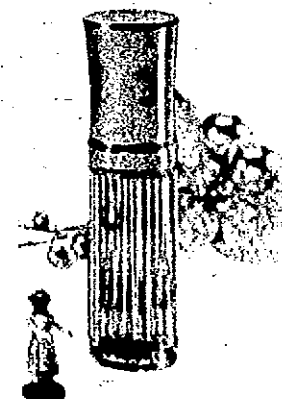
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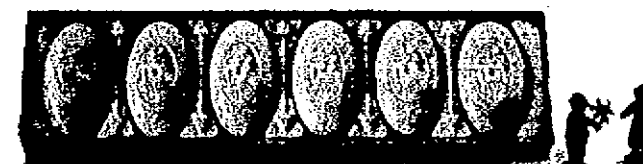
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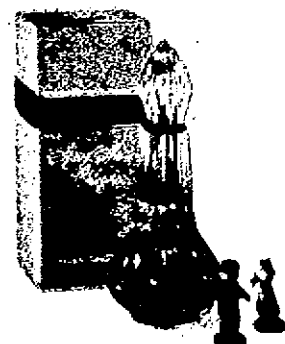
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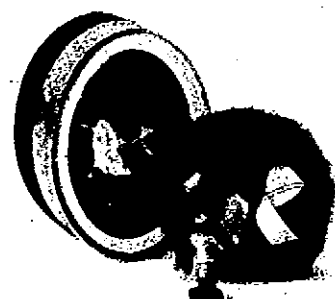
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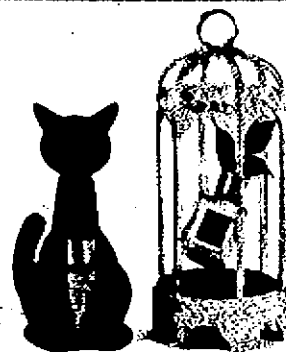
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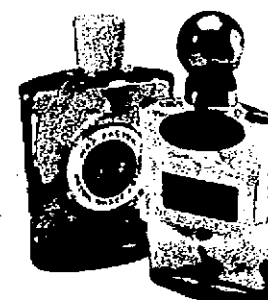
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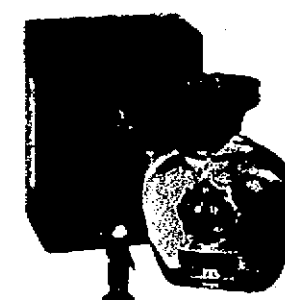
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NEW LENGTHS FOR HOLIDAY ELEGANCE

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

On the basis of reports just in from the country's leading stores, glamour will lead at holiday parties by a new length. Young ladies are rushing out to buy the floor-length evening dress, now staging a comeback even among the skirt-above-the-knee set. The elegant holiday fashion features a long, slender skirt and a highly decorative bodice. Some dresses with Empire waists are bead-embroidered or trimmed with bows; others are



White feather boa lends a glamorous touch to white figure-flattering Alaskine gown. Sold separately, the fluffy circle boa is about \$50, the dress about \$90. Both were designed by Betty Carol for Mam'selle.



Dazzling pink crepe (l.) has Empire-styled jeweled bodice, floating chiffon overskirt. By Jr. Theme, \$50. Pink wool jersey (r.) has big bow at bosom, turquoise-faced slit skirt. By Eloise for David Styne, \$70.

draped. But all accent the bosom. For a touch more glamour this season there's the new feather boa. With or without the fluffy neckpiece, young women will look feminine and pretty in their graceful, floor-length party finery, a fact which should please their dates mightily.

Credits: Party shoes and bags courtesy of A. S. Beck; costume jewelry, Trifari; gloves, Hansen. Photographed by Ray Solowinski at the Royal Box, Americana Hotel.
For further information on these fashions, send self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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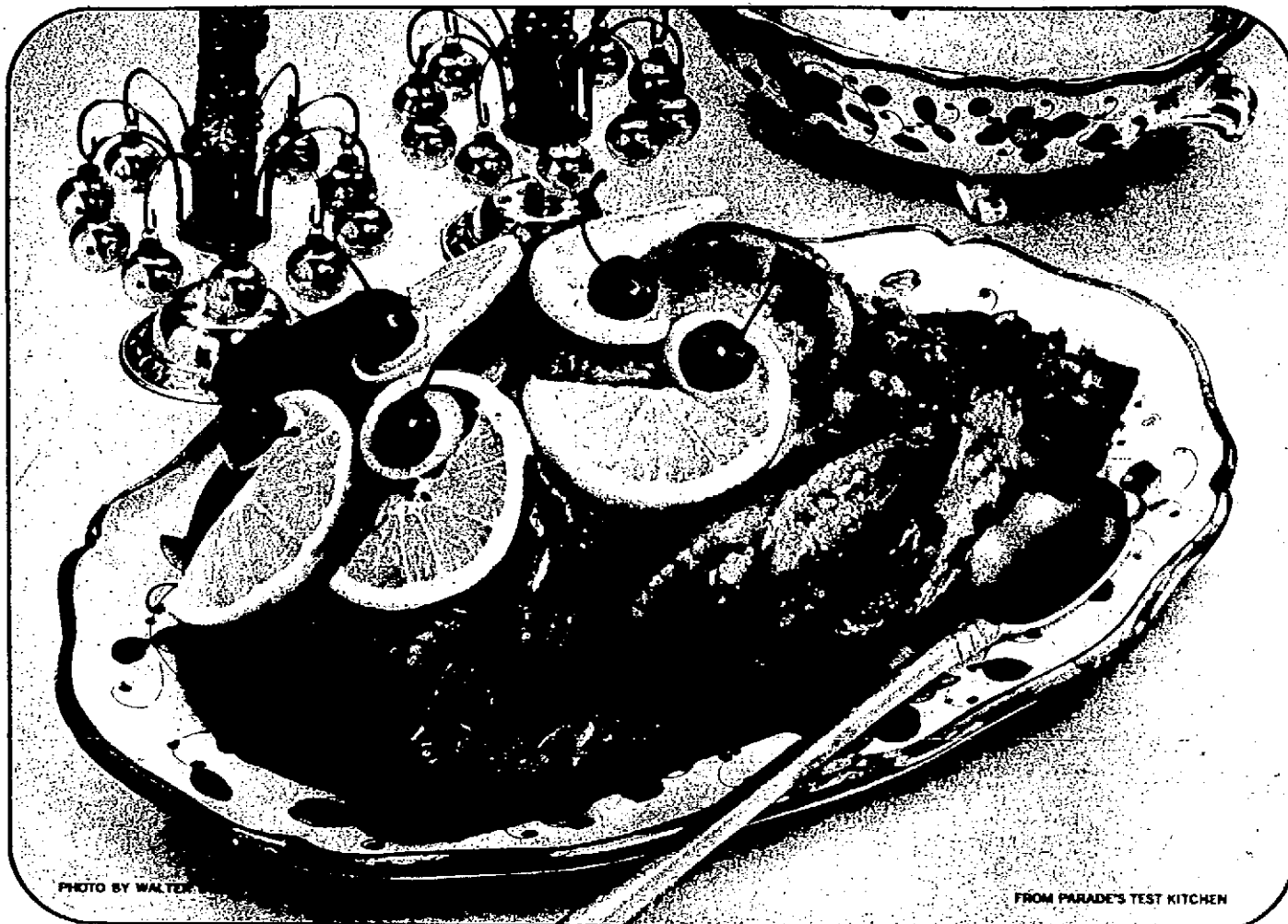


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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Festive stuffings

BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hail to the bird that gets in on all the gala parties! This Christmas make your turkey more festive than ever by stuffing it with one or two of these delicious fillings. Each originated in a different section of the U.S.—corn bread in the South, oyster stuffing along the Atlantic seaboard, plain bread and sage stuffing in New England. If your family is undecided on which it prefers, you can make one kind of stuffing for the neck and another for the body.

Today's turkeys are easy to prepare. They are so compact and beautifully shaped that elaborate trussing is no longer necessary. After stuffing, fold wings "akimbo," bringing wing tips onto back to hold neck skin in place. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail or tie them to tail with soft string. This keeps stuffing in place without lacing.

To roast, line shallow pan with foil and place turkey on rack in pan. Brush all over with soft shortening. Tear off sheet of heavy aluminum foil six inches longer than turkey, crease lengthwise through center, place over bird like tent and press foil gently at drumsticks to anchor it. Roast at 325° until meat thermometer inserted in center of inside thigh muscle registers 185° (about 3½ hours for 12- to 15-pound bird).

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

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| 2 large onions | 1 cup chopped celery |
| ½ cup butter or margarine | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 12 cups soft bread crumbs | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| ½ cup water | 1 tbsp. poultry seasoning or sage |

Chop onion fine, cook in butter or margarine until delicate brown. Add bread crumbs, water, celery, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning; mix well. Makes enough stuffing for 12-pound turkey.

Oyster Stuffing: Drain 1 pint oysters; chop. Add to recipe above. Use oyster liquid instead of water.

Giblet Stuffing: Cook giblets; chop. Add to recipe above. Use giblet broth instead of water.

Chestnut Stuffing: Cut amount of bread crumbs to 10 cups. Add 2 cups chopped cooked chestnuts.

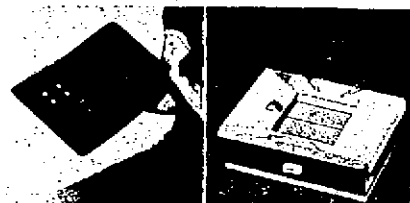
CORN BREAD-PIMIENTO STUFFING

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| 1 package (7 oz.) corn muffin mix | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 package (8 oz.) stuffing mix | Few grains pepper |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 1 cup giblet broth |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 cup milk |
| 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, chopped | 2 eggs |
| | ½ cup melted butter or margarine |

Prepare and bake corn muffin mix as directed for corn bread. When cool, crumble (makes about 4 cups crumbs). Combine with next 7 ingredients; toss well to mix. Beat milk and eggs together; stir in. Stir in melted butter. Makes enough to stuff 12- to 15-pound turkey.

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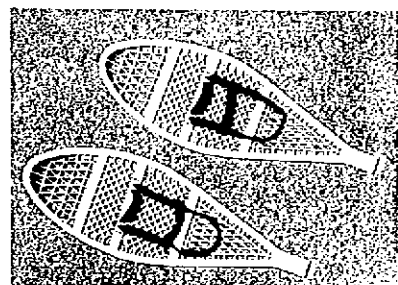
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Trumpeter, drummer and pianist join priest in "Jazz Mass" celebrated at Trinity Episcopal Church, -San Francisco.

DANCING IN CHURCH

It's only one of a series of far-out
innovations now altering Sunday worship

by NEAL ASHBY



Unique "Dance Choir" performs at Metrose
Highlands, Mass., Congregational Church.

Suppose after your minister's sermon today another worshiper stood up and asked him a question, commented on the sermon or even disagreed with what he said. You'd probably be startled, as a lot of churchgoers are these days. But this is only one of many innovations cropping up in Protestant worship services all over the U.S.

Ministers are reading inspirational poetry, showing film clips and even encouraging members to come to church in sweaters and slacks. And the innovations invariably capture the attention, if not always the approval, of churchgoers.

The substitution of jazz for sacred music several years ago was the first

breakthrough. Now there are many new ones.

In place of sermons for example, the Sound View Presbyterian Church in the Bronx, N.Y., has shown films depicting the life and ministry of Jesus Christ.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Germantown, Pa., a Biblical story was made more vivid by having members enact it in pantomime.

The Rev. William Bell Glenesk of Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn stepped before his congregation wearing leotards one Sunday and danced "The Hermit Song" to convey religious feeling.

What some churchmen are striving to achieve through these "way out" forms

is to make the church more effective in today's changing world. They believe the church cannot present its message in the same stereotyped way in a time of mass television viewership, inner city decay, population shifts and the expansion of recreation and leisure. The experimenting ministers feel the church's teaching of the eminence of God and religion's moral lessons must be in terms and in a context that people can easily accept.

Such modernization has already overtaken the Roman Catholic Mass. As decreed by the Vatican Council, the priest now faces the congregation instead of having his back to it. Most spoken passages are given in English (or the language of the country) instead of Latin.

Increasingly, Protestant churches have been reaching the conclusion that their way of worship, too, requires updating.

"We're in a new age of radical change," says the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, executive vice-president of the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries. "But too many Protestant churches don't seem to have noticed."

This "new view" of the Protestant service is shared by some of those who specialize in particular aspects of it.

"If the church is going to be vital, its music has to be part of what's happening in music now," says religious composer Edgar Summerlin. "The church ought to use jazz and other modern musical forms."

Mr. Glenesk has given dramatic readings at Sunday morning service, in addition to dancing.

"Acting is an important part of my trade," he maintains. "The spiritual drama must be kept fresh and exciting."

But churchmen are finding other new ways of enlivening the service and mak-

ing it more meaningful. The offering procedure, traditionally the mechanical passing of collection plates followed by a standard prayer, is being pepped up. Forceful explanations are given by the minister of exactly what the money will be used for. Usually the explanation is delivered before the collection — "so each individual can decide how much he wants to back up the work with his cash," explains one pastor. Emphasis is placed on special current undertakings — a slum improvement project or a missionary endeavor — rather than on the routine upkeep of church property.

Perhaps the most significant changes are being made in the sermon, traditionally the heart of Protestant worship. Sermons are being accompanied, followed or replaced by discussions — between the minister and other ministers, the minister and guest panelists and sometimes between the minister and the worshippers themselves.

SLIDES & FILMS

A push-button system at the Ephphatha Lutheran Church in Faribault, Minn., flashes illustrative slides on a screen as the pastor preaches. At some churches study groups meet for discussion after the sermon. In an extension of the innovations, the National Council of Churches reports many congregations are holding evening screenings of earthy, secular films (examples: *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; *The Hustler*). Afterward, the congregation discusses the film and whether its characters did or didn't apply Christian values to situations they faced.

The minister no longer need do all the talking in his church because he is not, as he once was in America's early years, the only educated person in the com-

munity. Today, he is eager to get a "feedback" of comment from his congregation.

The sermon is being used by many preachers to throw light on social problems and ask pointed questions.

It's not that the sermon is out of date," asserts the United Church's Truman Douglass. "But the lessons must be in language everyone can understand."

"Our sermons," Dr. Douglass continues, "should also put a spotlight on issues and conditions. Then those who listen to them can be stimulated to weigh the facts and perhaps take some action."

Some churches are becoming less concerned about having members appear in Sunday finery — as long as they appear. A member of Judson Memorial Church in New York's Greenwich Village recalls a recent Sunday when a young couple was strolling near the church.

"Let's go in," he overheard the boy saying. "We can't go in, I'm wearing slacks," the girl answered. "They don't care what you wear there," said the boy.

The couple entered the church. "I felt pleased about it," said the member who overheard them.

A number of younger Protestant church members welcome the innovations and even suggest them to their pastors. Most churchgoers, though, are somewhat startled and skeptical when a poetry reading or a jazz accompaniment turns up in the Sunday morning service. Some object to the changes, as older Roman Catholics at times resent the changes in the Mass as they have known it all their lives. But the majority of Protestants exposed to the new liturgical forms seem to find them interesting, once they've gotten used to the idea, and to wonder what may happen in church next Sunday.

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Vince Guaraldi's jazz trio rehearses with the choir for special Communion service at San Francisco Episcopal cathedral.



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by Sammy Shore



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sammy Shore, born and raised in Chicago's near north side, is a stand-up comedian who appears regularly in night clubs and stage productions. Originally Shore wanted to become a basketball coach. In fact he won a basketball scholarship to the University of Miami, but during one summer vacation he got a job as social director at a Wisconsin resort. He told jokes, acted as emcee, introduced pretty girls to eligible bachelors, decided that he was cut out for show business. Back in Chicago he got a job in a revue at the Blackhawk Restaurant, then hit the road playing small clubs in tank towns throughout the country. Gradually he worked his way up, got himself booked into the Eden Roc and Americana in Miami Beach, the Lutin Quarter and the Copa in New York, the Chez Paree in Chicago. Sammy, married and the father of two, now lives in California. Herewith some of the jokes he told at a recent Playboy Club appearance in Los Angeles:*

Have you seen all the new stretch pants the women are wearing? I saw one woman get her stretch pants caught in the door — and she was snapped to death!

A woman wrote a letter to Ann Landers, "Dear Ann, should I tell my fiancé I wear false teeth?" Miss Landers replied, "Just marry him and keep your mouth shut."

Sign seen in a used car lot: Hears for sale with 1959 body.

They have a new motorcycle for the teenagers, "The Packrat." It comes with a 5000-mile guarantee and a ten-year prison record!

They now have men's stretch hats—for fatheads!

I read where archeologists in Henderson, Wyo., have uncovered some 2000-year-old bones that they claim belonged either to a dinosaur or a huge hunch-backed barmaid.

If Richard Long married Anna Mae Wong she'd be Anna Mae Wong Long.

If Betty Furness married Elliot Ness her married name would be Betty Furness Ness.

If Eva Six married Gregory Peck she'd be Eva Six Peck.

If Betty Hutton married Red Buttons she'd be Betty Hutton Buttons.

If Sandra Dee married Dennis Day she'd be Sandra Dee Day.

If Piper Laurie married George Peppard she'd be Piper Peppard.

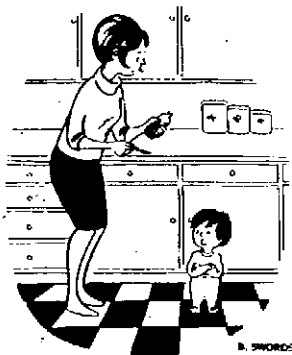
If Julie London married Lloyd Bridges she'd be Julie London Bridges.

I hear they're going to build underwater stores off Long Beach—it'll be a shopping center for scuba divers.

**that's
my
baby**



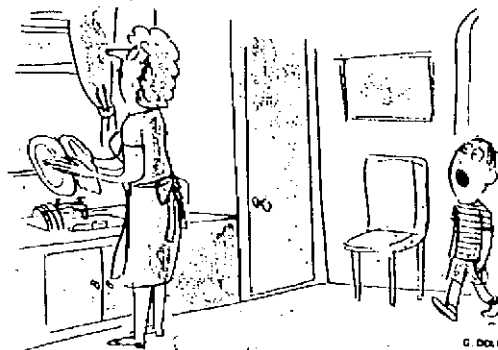
"All I said was, 'Can I take a bath?'"



"Bribe me."



"Gee, Mom, you jump good!"



"I had a fight with Johnny—and gueth what?"

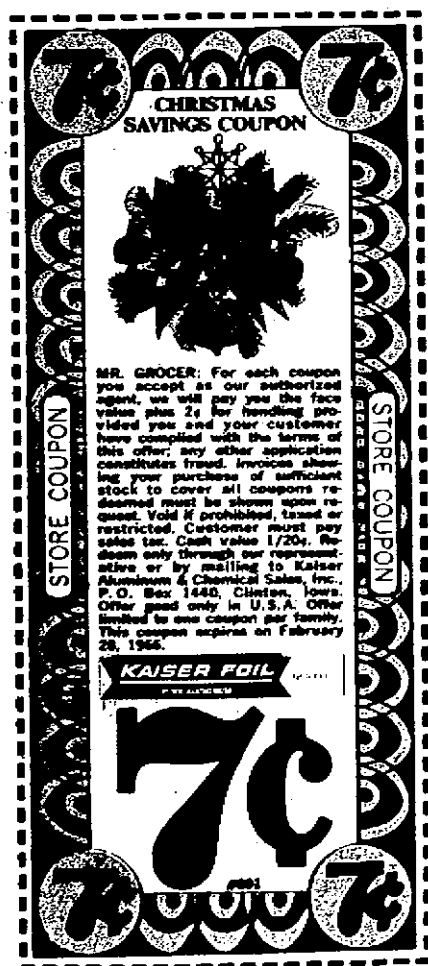
anecdote of the week

■ In a California pharmacy a stout nurse was reading her weight on the scale when she realized that someone was waiting behind her. It was Dr. John Vincent Askey, the well-known Los Angeles physician. "All right, Dr. Askey!" the heavy-set nurse exclaimed. "I remind you that you are bound by professional secrecy."

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WHY GIRLS ARE MATURING SO QUICKLY. Since the start of the 20th century the age at which girls mature sexually has decreased from an average of 17 years to 13%. Physicians and scientists suggest that better feeding of babies and young children is responsible for the drop. Dr. Leila Watson, assistant medical officer of Edinburgh, writing in the magazine Medical Officer, declares that girls are now turning into women at an earlier age because of female

sex hormones given to livestock to fatten them up. She suggests that the slightest amount of hormones given every day might stimulate the glands in girls, causing the girls to mature earlier.

COLLEGE COSTS. Any idea how much it will cost to send your son or daughter to college? The Wellington Co. of Philadelphia, a mutual fund outfit, has come up with the following figures: If your offspring is starting college this year his college education will average \$8200. Five years from now,

it will probably average \$10,500. In 1975, the four-year term will cost about \$15,000. Around 1982, it will edge towards \$19,000.

DISNEY EXPANDING. Walt Disney Productions has bought 27,500 acres of land southwest of Orlando, Fla., a tract almost 35 miles square on which he plans to construct a second Disneyland and in all probability an entire city. Ten years ago when Disney after a survey by the Stanford Research Institute--the same institute which also re-

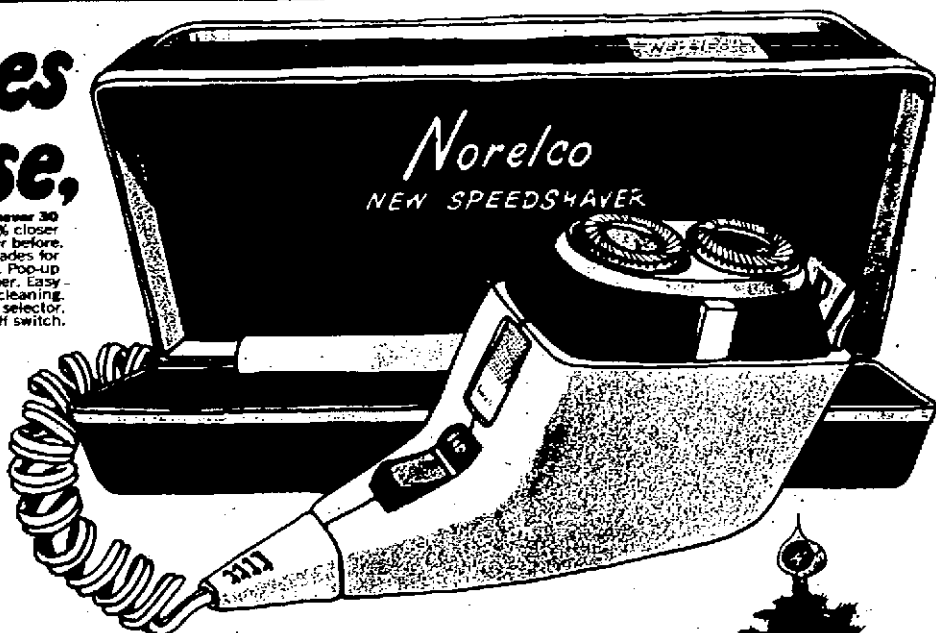
Norelco wishes everybody a close,

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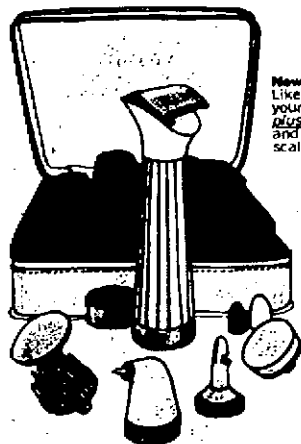
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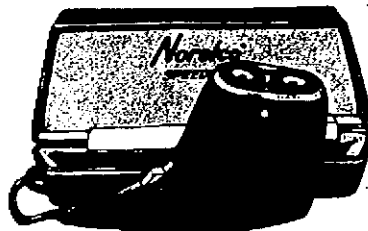


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searched Orlando--began buying up property at \$2000 an acre in Anaheim, Calif., Anaheim was a sleepy little citrus fruit town. Today its population is nearing the 200,000 mark, and real estate speculators who purchased sites near the first Disneyland find an acre of land worth \$80,000. Disneyland is located in Anaheim on a land tract totaling less than 200 acres. When a second Disneyland goes up in Orlando you can rest assured that Disney will have obtained all sorts of concessions from the state of Florida and this time will own the surrounding real estate, all carefully zoned. Disney also plans to develop an extensive summer and winter resort at Mineral King, a picturesque 20-square-mile area in the California Sierra Nevada mountains. But in this deal Walt has to negotiate with the U.S. Forest Service. Disney is a staunch Republican, a backer of Ronald Reagan of the far right for governor of California. Since the present federal administration is Democratic he may find many obstacles in his way before the northern California project is consummated. Janet Leigh's husband, Bob Brandt, is bidding against Disney for the Mineral King lease. Ironically enough, Walt Disney's father was one of the first and leading Socialists in the Midwest at the turn of the century.



WALT DISNEY IN TODAY'S DISNEYLAND

YUGOSLAVS IN SWEDEN.

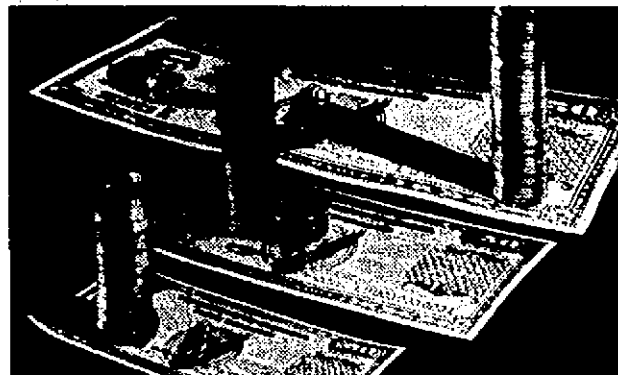
Unemployment in Yugoslavia is so acute that 200,000 unemployed Yugoslavs have been granted exit visas to seek work in other European countries. The country they favor most is Sweden because of its working conditions, salaries and fringe benefits. In the past month, Yugoslavs have supplanted migrant Italians as the largest group of foreign laborers in Sweden. The Yugoslavs prefer Sweden to Germany, the other European country where there is an outstanding labor shortage.

JOBS FOR NEGROES. More than 50% of all federal employees hired in the last fiscal year were Negroes. The total number of available jobs was 18,420. Of this number Negroes were hired to fill 9511. At present there are approximately 2,300,000 federal jobs, with Negroes filling about 13% of them.

AFTERMATH. As a result of the outbreak of German measles earlier in the year, an estimated 30,000 children in the U.S. will be born defective in the months to come. This is one of the reasons many physicians want the abortion laws in this country liberalized.

RUSSIAN CLAIMS. The Soviets, who claim to have invented everything from sex to Seven-Up, are now claiming television as a Russian invention. The title of "Merited Inventor" has just been awarded to Ivan Beiyansky and Boris Grabovsky for "building the world's first television transmitter and receiver in 1928." Outside Russia, John Logie Baird, a Scot, has widely been recognized as the inventor of TV. Baird first projected a close-up of his assistant on a small TV screen two inches by three inches in London in 1926.

REPUBLIC A POSSIBILITY. Opposition to the forthcoming marriage of Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands to Claus von Amsberg, the 39-year-old-German diplomat who was a member of the Hitler Youth, is growing so widely that many Dutchmen believe the monarchy in Holland will not long survive. There is a distinct possibility that as soon as a popular politician presents himself to the Dutch public he stands an excellent chance of getting himself elected the first president of the Netherlands. The present Dutch government is most fearful of riots in Amsterdam on the day of the wedding and is trying to ban all political demonstrations. Recently The Free People, the Dutch Socialist newspaper in Amsterdam, carried an editorial which said, "One charge of the police on that day will bring us very near to becoming a republic." Resentment of von Amsberg is based mainly on his German background. The Germans are deeply hated in Holland as they are pretty nearly everywhere in Europe.



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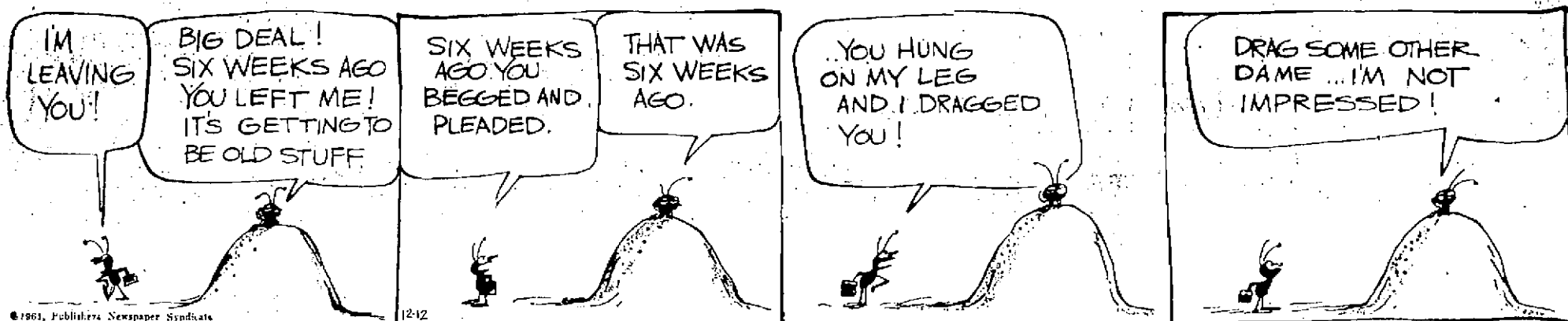
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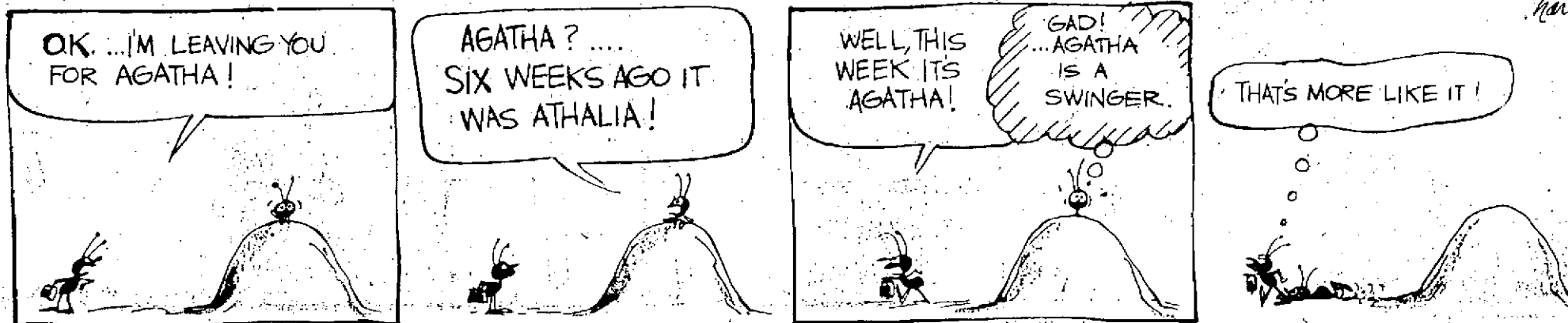
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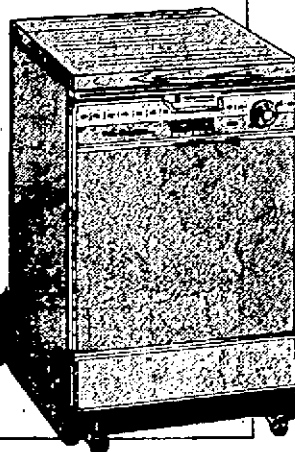
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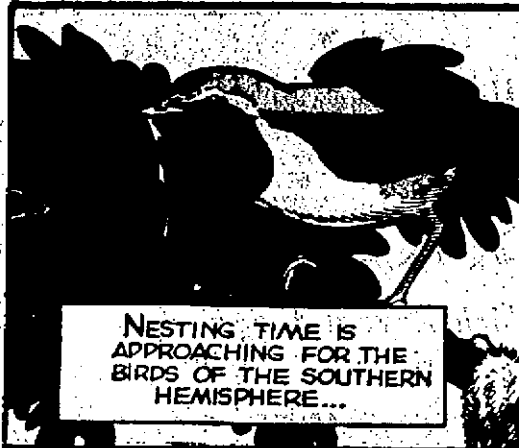
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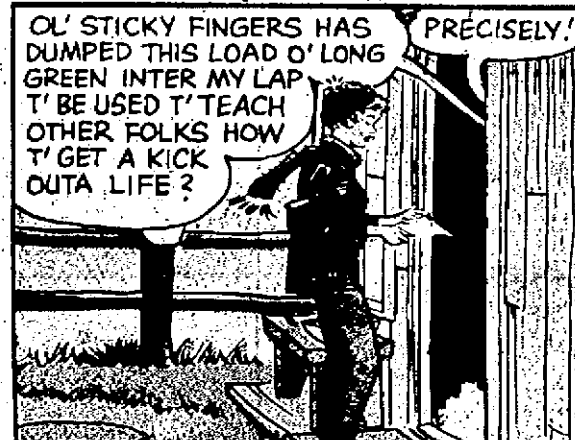
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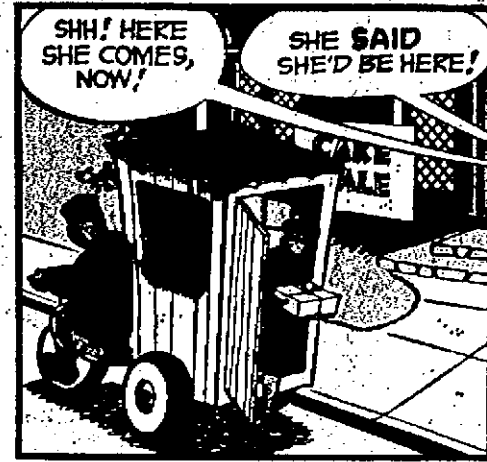
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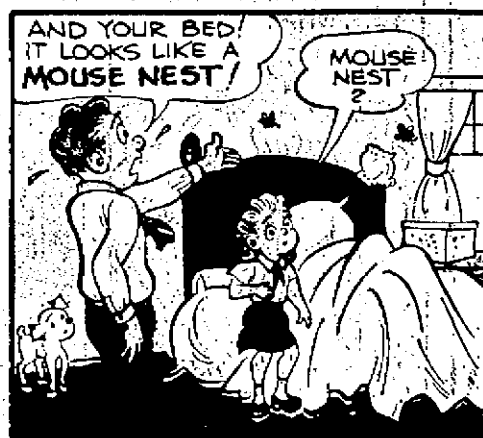
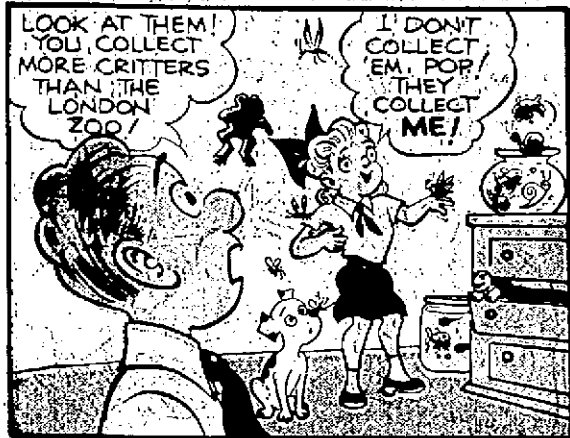
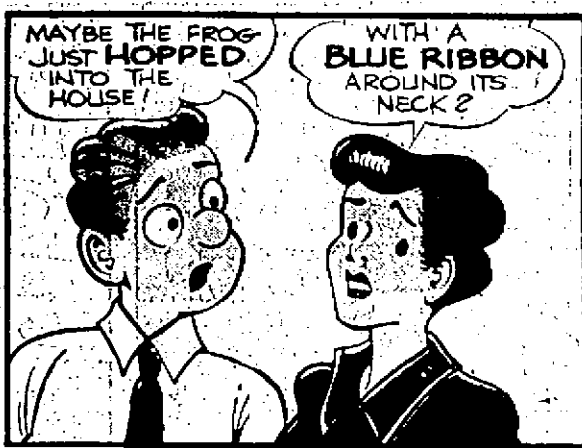
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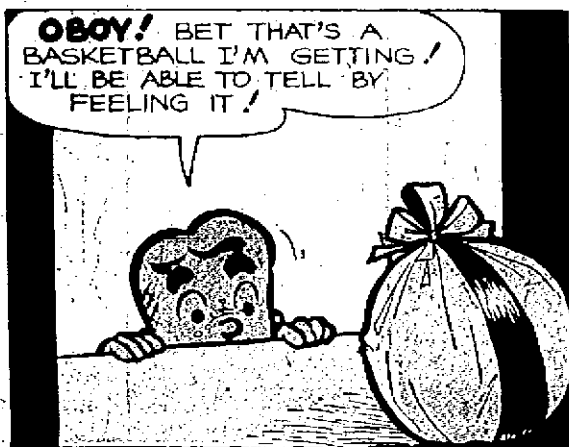
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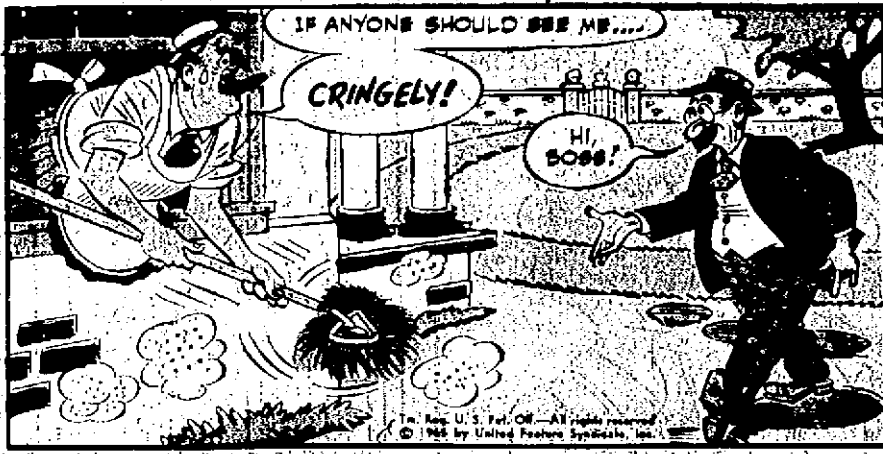
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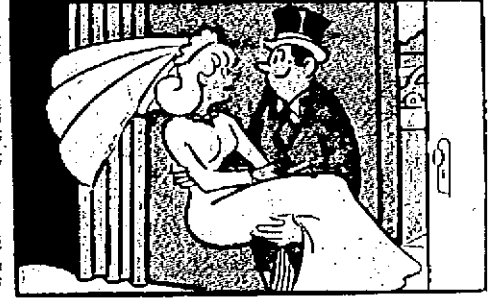
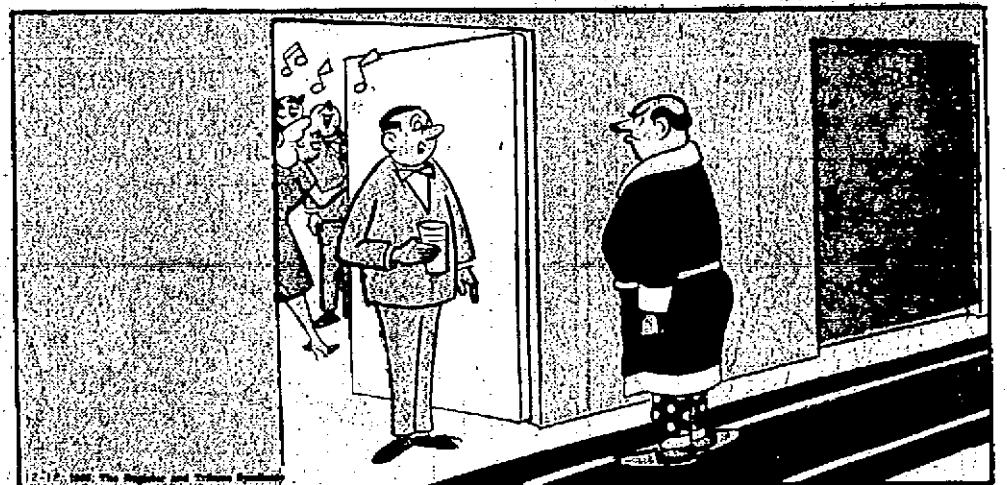


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OFF THE RECORD



THE BEST LAID SCHEMES O' MICE AND MEN GANG APT A' GLEY, AN' LEAVE US NAUGHT BUT GRIEF AND PAIN, FOR PROMIS'D JOY." ROBERT BURNS.

THEY'RE MASS'D AND READY AT THE SOUTH EDGE OF TOWN, THEY'LL HIT US IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES, AH FIGGER, SHERIFF!

OUAH PEOPLE ARE AT THEAH STATIONS, BRIEF'D AN' READY! SO, LET THEM BUSHWHACKIN' VAMMINTS COME!

REMEMBAH! TH' APTS AN' LEES AS HANG'D OUAH PAPPIES AN' GRAN'PAPPIES FER A LITTLE "NIGHT-CALLIN'" AIN'T TH' LAW NO MORE! A LITTLE BURNIN' AN' LOOTIN' AIN'T TH' SIN IT LISTER BE!

REMEMBAH! THEY GOT IT ALL; WE POOR FOLKS GOT NOTHIN'! WE'S FRUSTRATED! WE'LL JEST BE TAKIN' SOME FANCY STORE THINGS AS IS RIGHTLY OURN! WHEN WE LEAVE AH WANT T'SEE JEST SMOKIN' ASHES AN' BODIES! THEIRN, NOT OURN! LET'S GO!

HERE THEY COME! FIGGER US ALL ASLEEP, UNSUSPECTIN'! THAT OLD TRUCK GOIN' BY...???

LOAD O' HAND BOMBS, T'FIRE TH' COURTHOUSE! OWEN, CROSS TH' STREET WITH HIS SCATTER GUN, HAS HIS ODASH!

WHAT TH'? HOW COULD THEI' A' HAPPENED? O.K.! STAHT BURNIN' AN' GRABBIN'! AH'M A' GOIN' FOWARD T'SEE WHAT...

HOLD IT RIGHT THAR, SLASH! YORE UNDER ARREST FER KIDNAPIN' AN' MURDAH! AN' CALL OFF YORE RAIDERS, NOW!

WAL, WAL, WAL! IF 'TAIN'T LITTLE SONNY BOY! HOPED T'MEET UP WITH YOU TONIGHT!

AH COME BACK JEST T'PLEASURE ME AN' ALL O' M' PEOPLE BY KILLIN' YOU, EL APT!

WHOO-E! THEI'S TELLIN' M, SLASH!

Y'GOT HIM, SLASH!

THINK YORE A FAST GUN! AH WAS NOTCHIN' REV'NOOERS 'FO' YOU WAS WHELPED! BUT NUFF TALKIN'! SO LONG, YUH *!!!!-!!!!

BLUP!

SHERIFF'S JEST ONE, ALONE THAR! C'MON, LET'S GIT HIM!

WUP!

THEI'S HOW C'NDITIONS IS, 'ROUND HEAH! NOW GIT YORE LOSERS LOADED; DROP YORE GUNS AN' GIT MOVIN' BACK TO WITCH HOLLER!

AH NEVAH SEE NOBODY SO FAST AS THEI' EL APT!

RECKON OU' SLASH NEVAH DID NEITHER, TILL THIS ONCE!

SEEMS AS HOW MEBBE TH' APTS AN' LEES STILL IS TH' LAW!

SHUCKS! AH WAS COUNTIN' ON A FANCY PARLOR SET!

ALL THEM STORES FULL O' SILKS AN' SATINS!

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THE BRAYS WAA

by CARL GRUBERT 12-12

I'M SORRY, PAT...BUT JIMMIE WAS GETTING OUT OF HAND. I HAD TO LET HIM KNOW I MEANT BUSINESS!

I KNOW... I WARNED HIM HE WAS GETTING TOO FRESH!

I'M GOING AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE! I DON'T LIKE YOU ANY MORE!

WHERE WOULD YOU EAT AND SLEEP?

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, YOU KNOW!

I'LL GO TO SOMEBODY ELSE'S HOUSE!

DO YOU THINK JUST ANYBODY WOULD LOVE A NAUGHTY BOY? WHO ELSE WOULD CARE IF YOU HAD WARM CLOTHES...

ENOUGH TO EAT AND TOYS TO PLAY WITH?

SANTA CLAUS WOULD!

NOT IF YOU'RE NAUGHTY!

JIMMIE, TRY TO UNDERSTAND! WE CAN'T LET YOU RUN WILD AND DO AS YOU PLEASE... WE KNOW WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU!

I DON'T ENJOY SMACKING YOU... I HATE TO DO IT!

AND IT HURTS ME, TOO, WHEN DADDY HAS TO PUNISH YOU!

BUT NOT IN THE SAME PLACE!

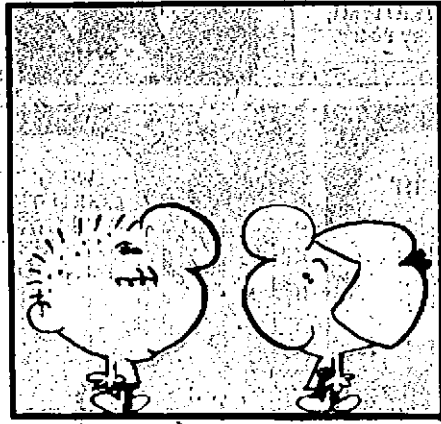
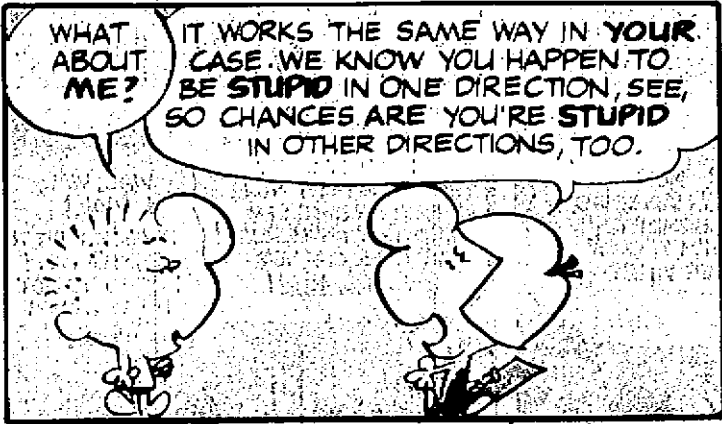
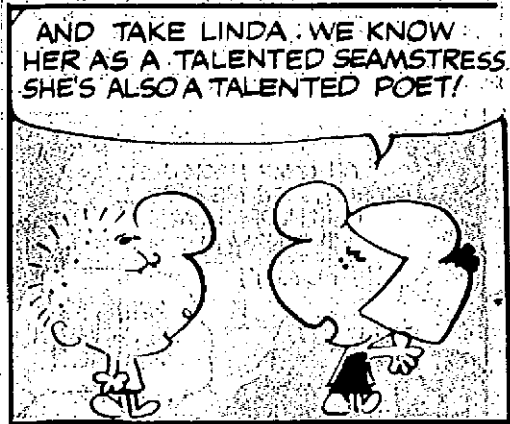
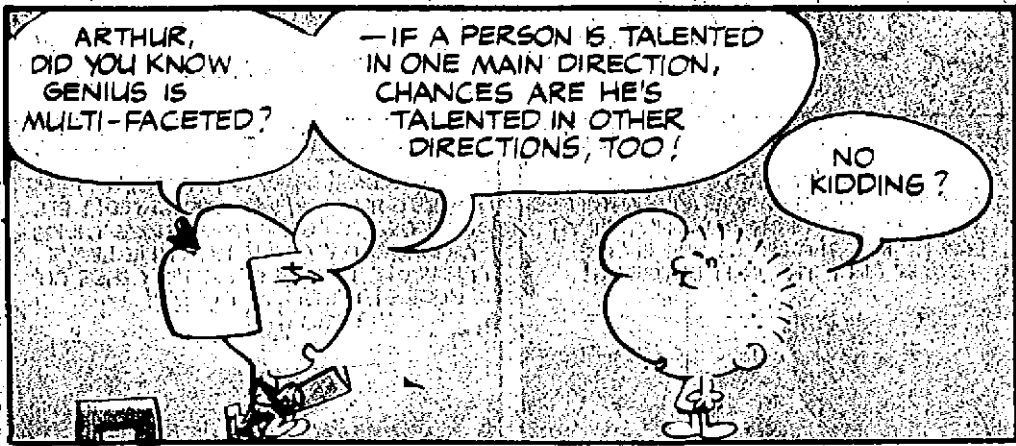
I MEAN WE FEEL DEEPLY TOUCHED WHEN YOU GET SPANKED!

WELL, HOW 'BOUT ME!

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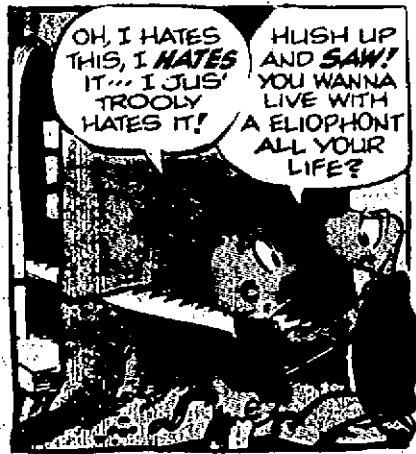
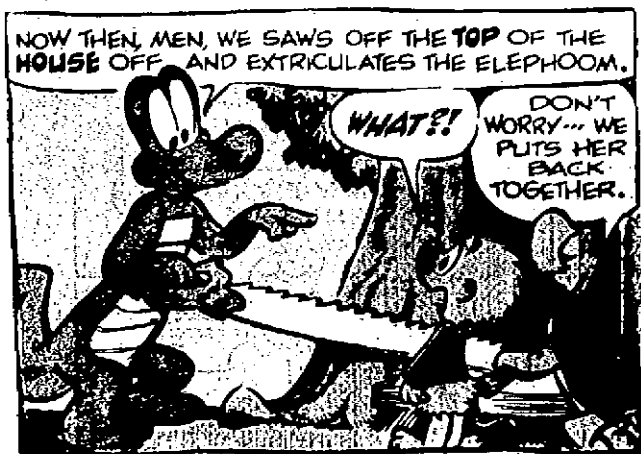
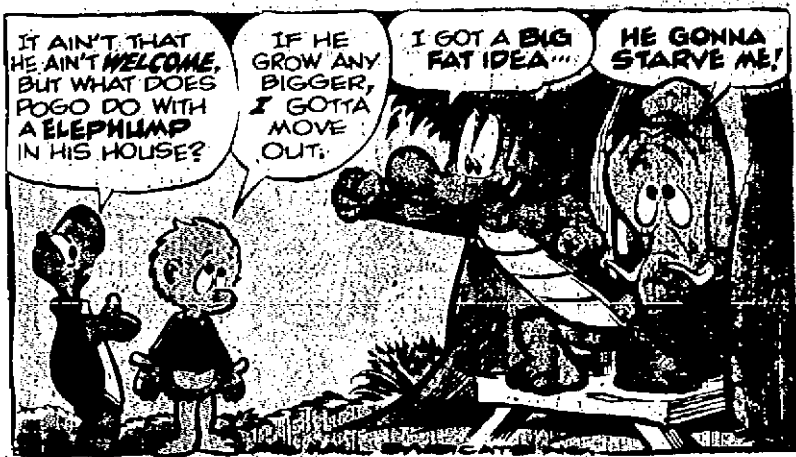
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By Mell



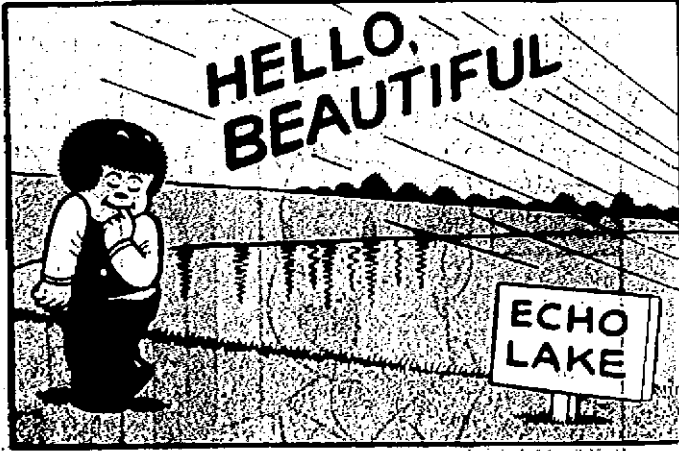
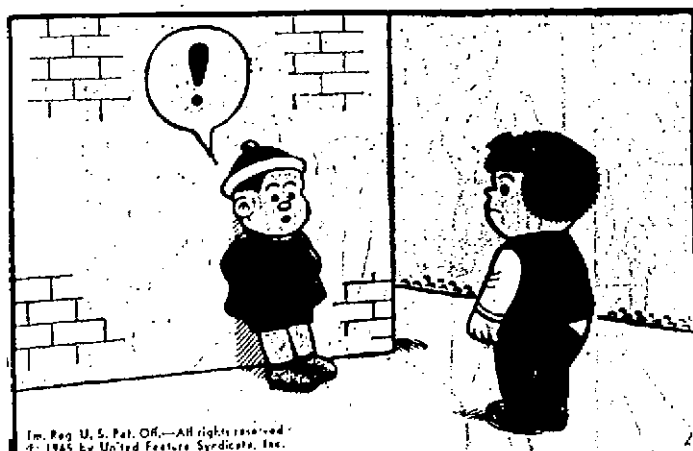
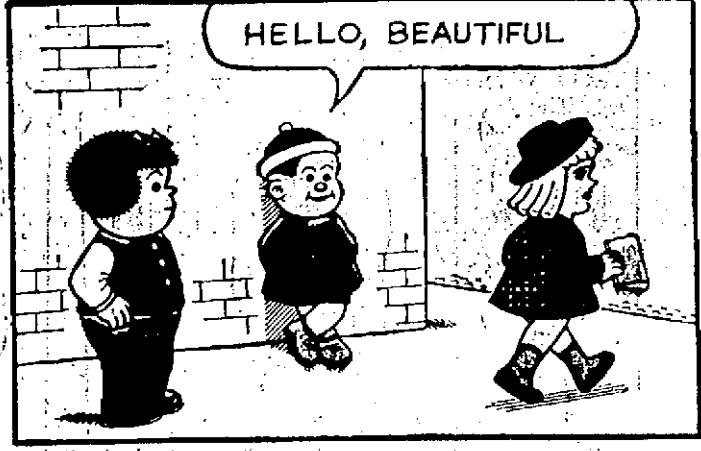
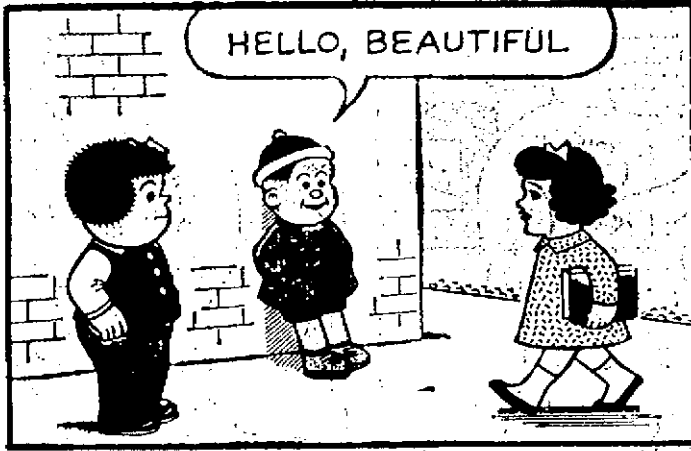
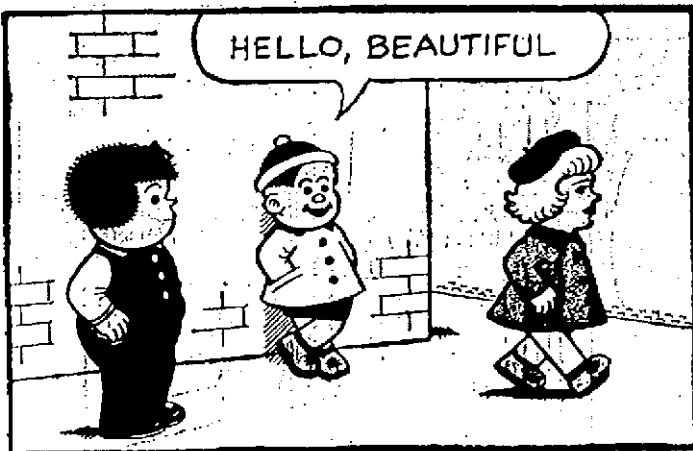
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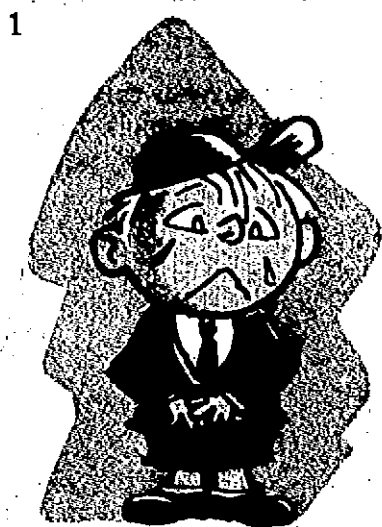


JAMES A. MICHENER'S
**THE BOY
WHO FOUND
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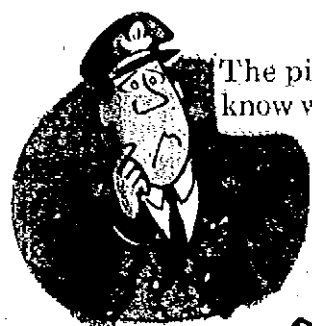
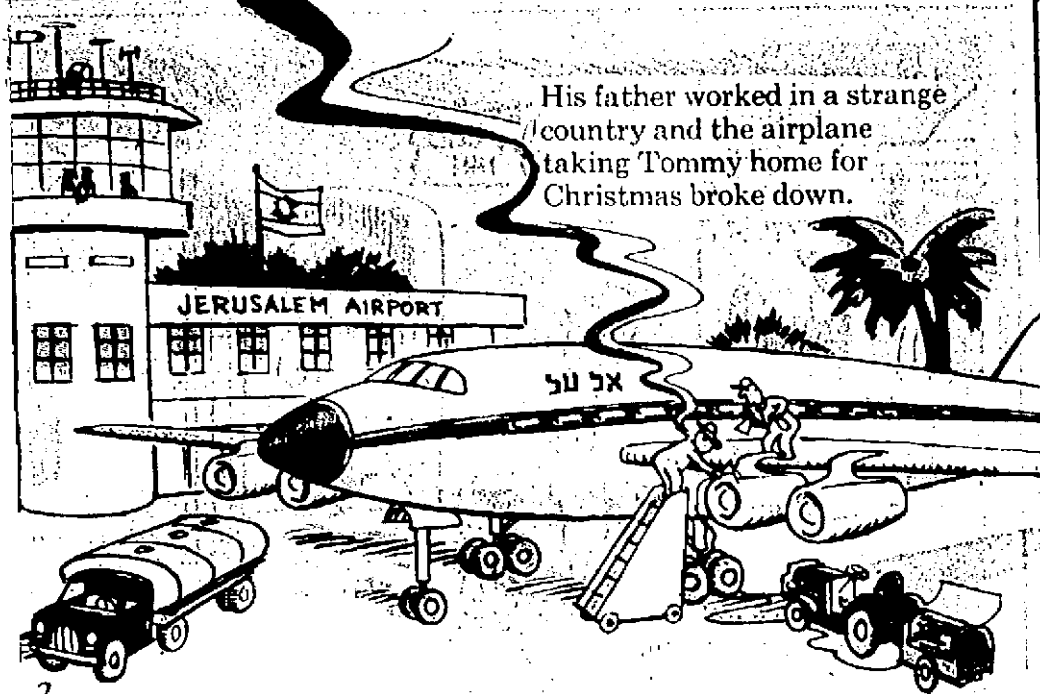


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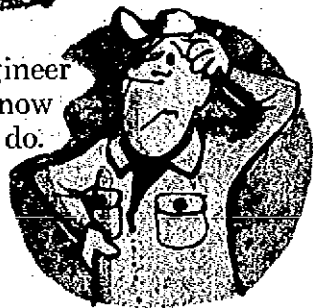


Tommy was the saddest boy in the world. He was going to miss Christmas.

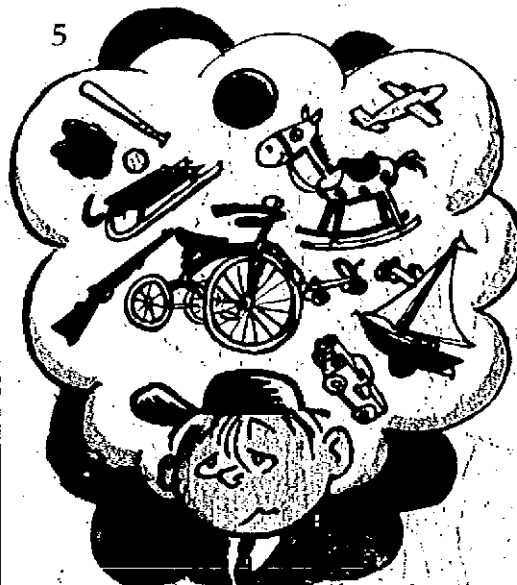
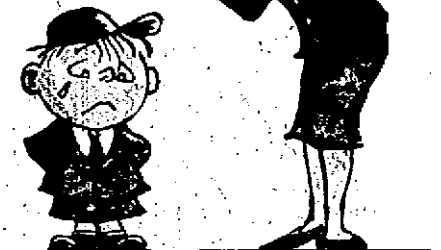


The pilot didn't know what to do.

The engineer didn't know what to do.



And the stewardess said, "Dear me! Tommy will miss Christmas."

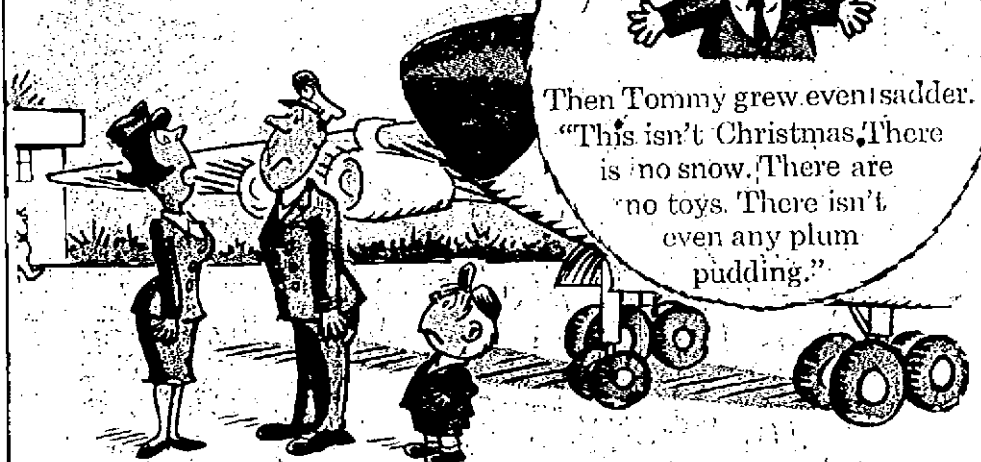


And Tommy thought of all the Christmas presents he was going to miss.

The pilot asked, "Why are you so unhappy?" And Tommy said, "If you miss plum pudding, you miss Christmas."

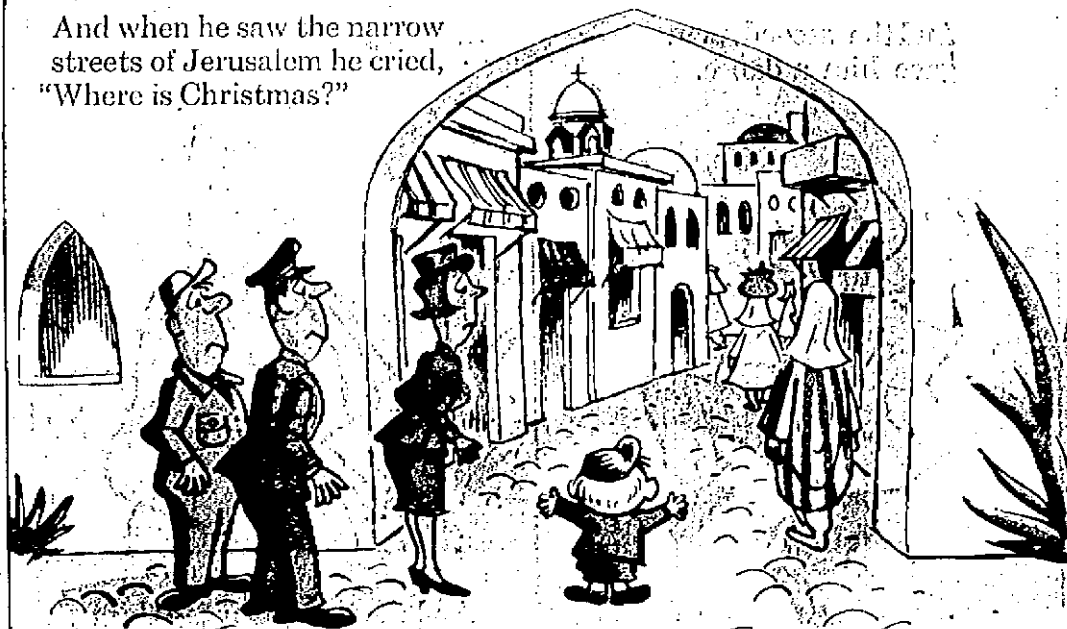


The stewardess announced, "The plane cannot be fixed, we must spend Christmas here in Jerusalem."



Then Tommy grew even sadder. "This isn't Christmas. There is no snow. There are no toys. There isn't even any plum pudding."

And when he saw the narrow streets of Jerusalem he cried, "Where is Christmas?"



The pilot didn't know. And the engineer didn't know.



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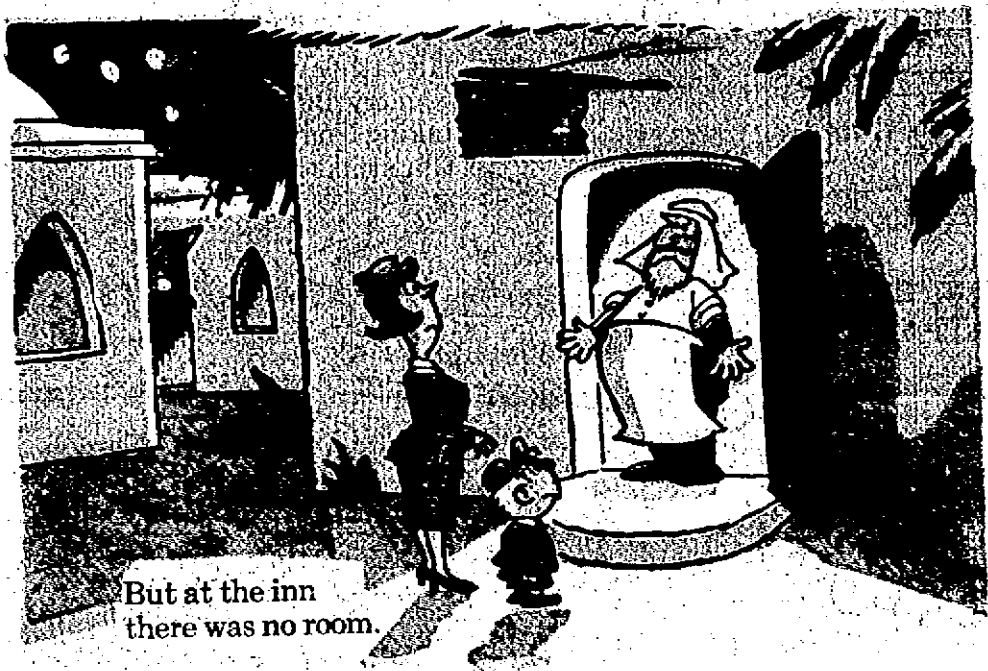


But the stewardess said, "I'll take Tommy to the place where Christmas began."



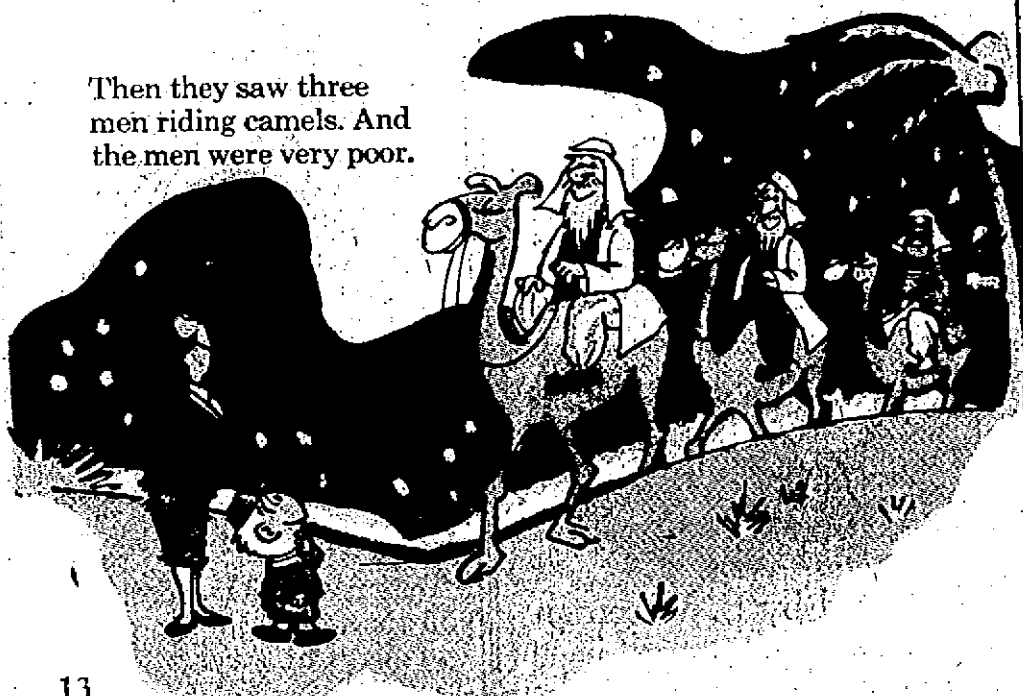
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But at the inn
there was no room.

Then they saw three
men riding camels. And
the men were very poor.



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But they said, "This is
Christmas. And every boy
should have presents."



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So the first man gave Tommy a song.

And the second man
gave him a dance.

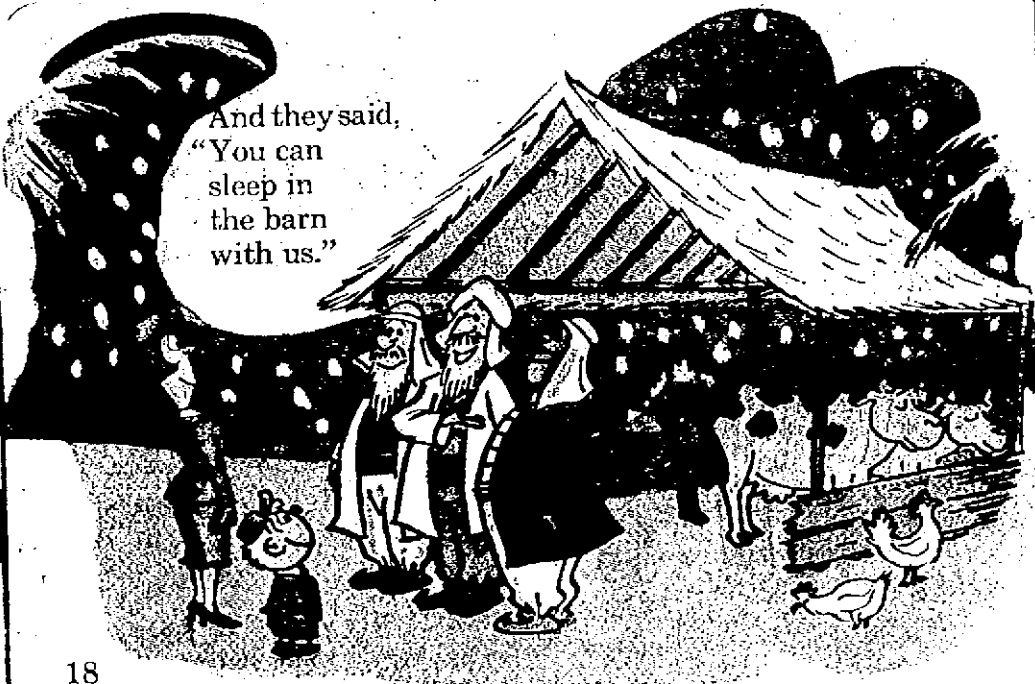


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And the third man gave him
the best gift of all ... a smile.



And they said,
"You can
sleep in
the barn
with us."

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And when the airplane
was ready to take him home
he told his friends,
"Christmas is not snow ...
or toys...or plum pudding..."



Next morning, Tommy
said, "This is the
best Christmas
I ever had."

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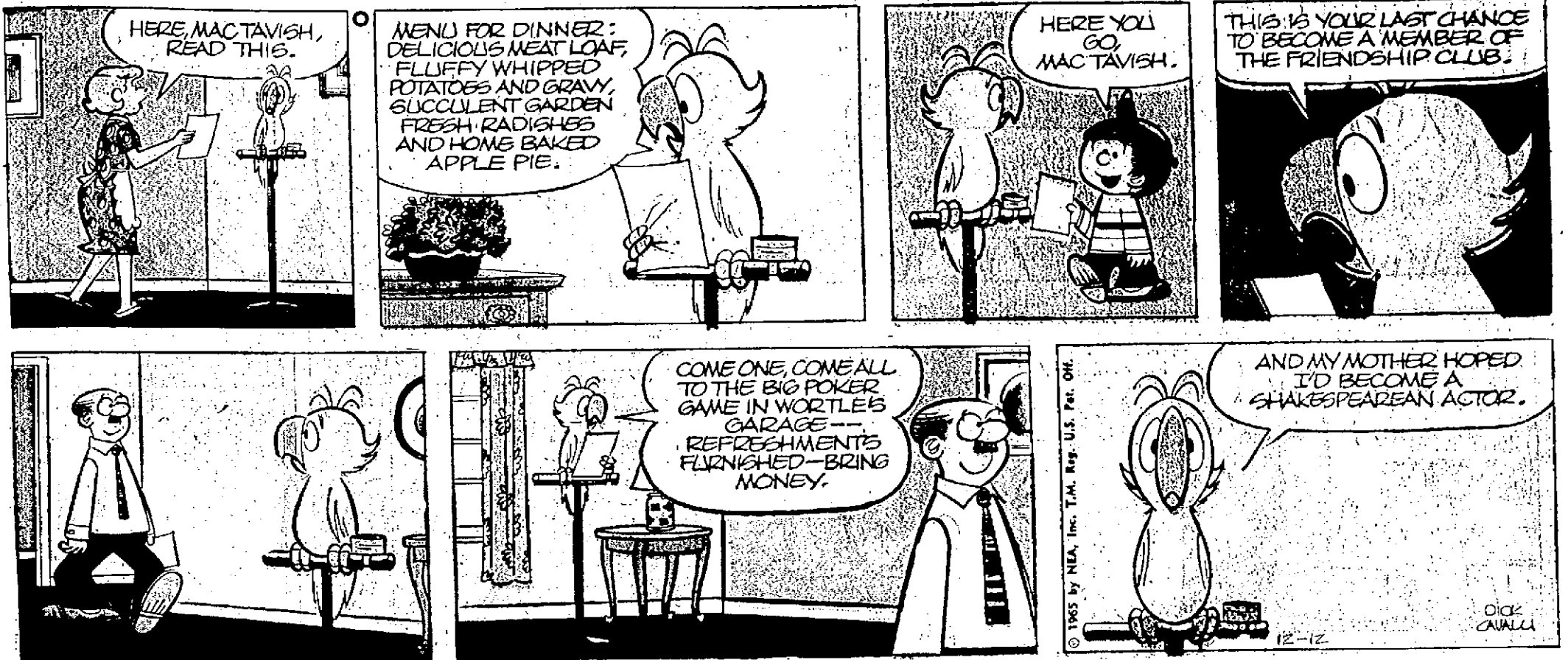
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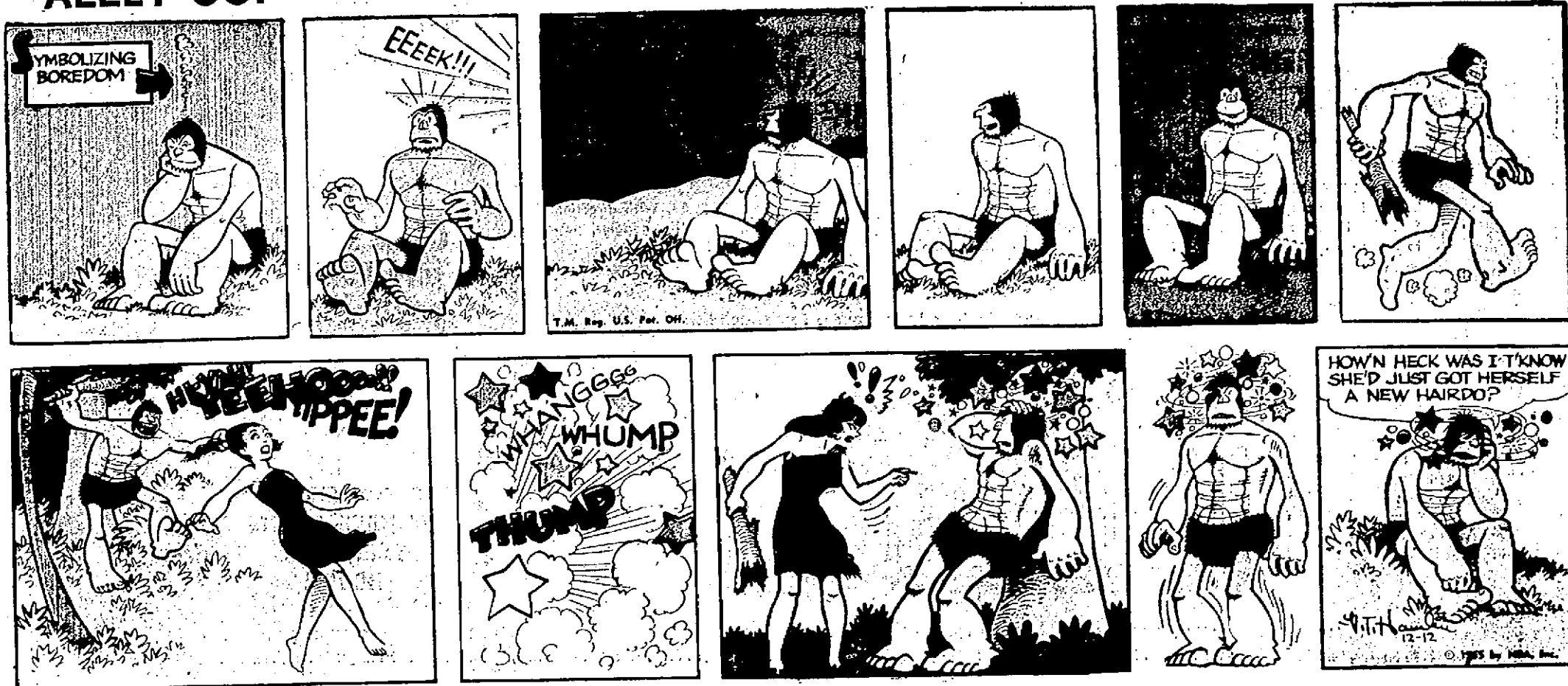
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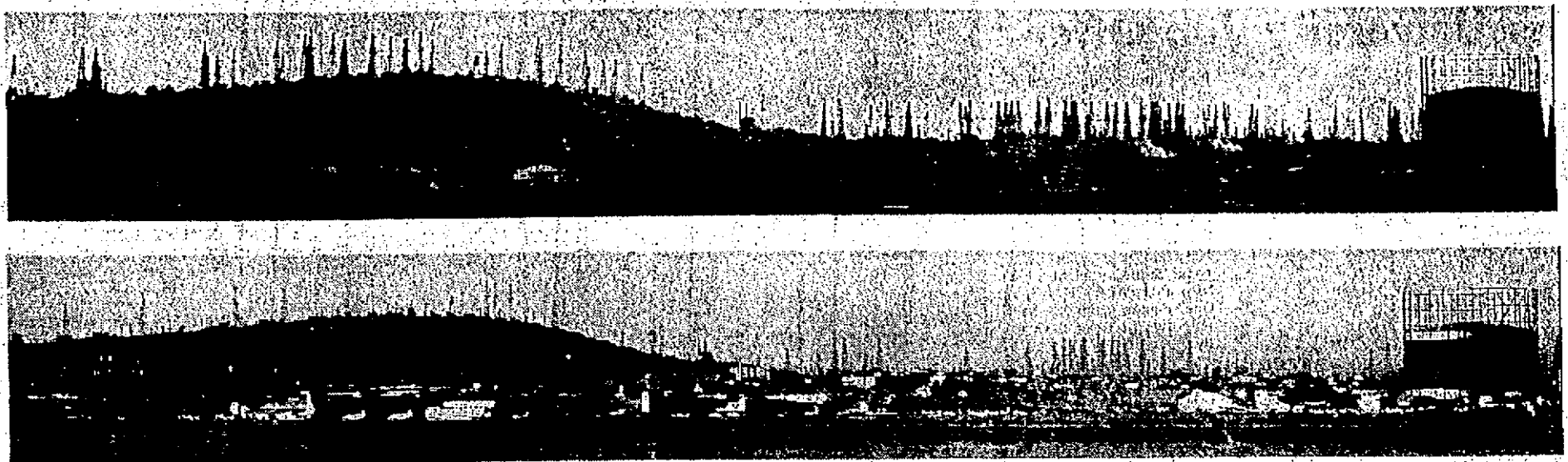
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WHISKER HILL GETS A SHAVE...



MOST OF THE BRISTLES ARE NOW GONE from the skyline silhouette of Signal Hill, as illustrated by L. P. T. Staffer Dick Emery's "before" (top) and "after" photos. Upper picture shows "Whisker Hill" as it appeared in March, 1948, when approximately 1,200 der-

ricks sprouted on its "chin." Present-day view below, also taken from Long Beach Airport administration building facing west-southwest, shows what a "shave" can do to even oil-toughened natural topography. (Story and more photos are on Page A-26.)

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Intermittent showers clearing somewhat in the afternoon. High about 62. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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REUNITED AFTER KIDNAPING

Contractor Wendell Dusharme, 47, of Castroville, Calif., is reunited with his wife and two sons in San Francisco Hall of Justice Saturday after the family had been kidnaped earlier. A gunman abducted the family and released Dusharme's wife, Jeanne, 47, and their sons, Mike, 17, and Dirk, 10, in Santa Rosa. Dusharme was released in San Francisco's Mission District. Santa Rosa police brought Mrs. Dusharme and the boys to San Francisco.

Family Hostage on Kidnap Ride

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An unidentified kidnaper released a family of four Saturday after forcing them at gunpoint to drive 280 miles in their car.

The forced ride began at the family home near Castroville, 100 miles south of San Francisco, ranged up through Oakland on the east shore of San Francisco Bay, and ended at a ranger station on the foggy coast 90 miles north of here. Police said the husband, Wendell Dusharme, 47, had cuts and bruises on his head from a beating the kidnaper administered with a metal bar.

Dusharme quoted the kidnaper as saying he was a fugitive who had been "running for 5½ days." The man threatened the family

with what was believed to be a sawed-off shotgun, partly concealed by Christmas paper wrapping.

"IT WAS terrifying," said Dusharme, a masonry contractor. "He kept saying, 'If you don't behave I'll blast you.'"

Authorities throughout the state were on the alert for the Dusharmes' stolen automobile, a solid pink 1957 sedan, license CPT702.

Police gave this account: The fugitive, described as

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12 Perish as Tavern Set Afire

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 12 persons died Saturday night in a flash fire that raced through a tavern on West Madison Street.

Ten dead were taken to Cook County Hospital and two to Illinois Research Hospital in nearby a dozen ambulances.

At least 20 persons were brought into both hospitals with critical burns.

One physician at Cook County Hospital told a newsman: "There will be more dead here because some of these people are in critical condition."

POLICE said there were about 60 persons in the tavern at the time of the fire.

A newsman talked with James Ivory, 28, brought to the Cook County Hospital with burns. Ivory said that he had entered the tavern known as the "Seelye Club," and "I saw a guy pouring some liquid on the floor."

Ivory said the man "spread this liquid all around and backed out to the door, then lit a match and tossed it on the liquid."

Ivory said he believed the liquid was highly inflammable—"gasoline or something like that."

He said when the man lit the match and tossed it on the liquid, he darted away.

The fire spread quickly and prevented any of the customers from fleeing.

Police said earlier in the evening a man had been ejected from the place for displaying a knife.

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Rains Today, in Dinky Way

The weatherman says those are clouds overhead all right, but after dropping a little moisture on Long Beach today, they'll disperse tonight.

Temperatures are expected to dip a bit as the night sky clears, but the forecast is for warmer weather Monday. Ski buffs will be happy to find the snow level dropping to about 5,000 feet.

eyeball-to-eyeball Space Visit Today



AP Wirephoto

PRESENTING STUDIES IN concentration Saturday were Walter Schirra, left, and his co-pilot, Thomas Stafford, during final briefing at Cape Kennedy for their scheduled blastoff today in Gemini 6. They hope to rendezvous fellow astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell who have been in orbit a week.

Linkup Due About 12:30 Pacific Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Sunday (UPI)—Gemini 7 swung into the biggest day of its record 14-day voyage today—the effort to fly eyeball-to-eyeball with Gemini 6.

Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell were given time for an extra hour's sleep during the night as crews stayed right on target at Cape Kennedy to get Gemini 6 ready for the scheduled 6:54 a.m. PST takeoff of Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford.

If everything follows the form book, the two spacecraft will start their historic rendezvous this afternoon over Southeast Asia.

At 6:15 p.m. Saturday, crews finished fueling Gemini 6's big Titan launch rocket. The schedule called for the final countdown on the spacecraft to start at 12:29 a.m.

WEATHER WAS good at the cape and "we are go" was the report from there at midnight.

Meanwhile Gemini 7 went into its 112th orbit at 9:38 p.m.

On Saturday, Borman and Lovell scored a breakthrough by spotting a laser beam of concentrated light from Hawaii, and sent down a similar signal of their own. But there was no effort to use the beam for voice communication with the ground, which they hope to do before this marathon mission is out.

On completing their 103rd orbit, Borman and Lovell passed the halfway mark of their 5-million-mile, 14-day endurance voyage and began going

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Ice Cuts Off Phones

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The weight of sleet freezing on telephone wires toppled more than 1,000 poles Saturday, affecting service to some 30 communities in eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota.

Sacrilege Blame on Marine

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vandalism in a Buddhist pagoda has put the American image on the spot at Da Nang, a strategic air center that is headquarters for U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

Buddhists charge that a Marine beheaded a golden Buddha and strewed sacred ornaments and artifacts over the concrete floor of the Khue Bac Pagoda in a rampage before dawn Dec. 3. He was unidentified, but a monk said he saw the Marine leaving.

The Buddhists, who make up most of South Viet Nam's 14 million people, view such desecration much as Christians might regard

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PLASTIC WATER BALLS

Imported Novelty Full of Bacteria

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Bright-colored, imported plastic balls filled with water so they can be frozen and used to cool drinks are "grossly contaminated" an Arkansas health officer says.

Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, said Saturday that tests show the water in the balls contains bacteria and fungi and preliminary indications are that they are of the "salmonella or shigella" types which cause intestinal disease.

The hazard comes if the balls leak during freezing or refreezing.

The tests indicated that such fungi could bring on typhoid fever or dysentery, Herron said.

The Little Rock Health Department has quarantined more than 425 boxes of the product which was imported from Hong Kong.

Authorities at Baltimore, Md., issued warnings Nov. 30 after purchasers reported that the balls leaked.

"SOME ARE EVEN WORSE THAN WE thought," Herron said. "We've quarantined all we've found."

The balls bear the names "ice cools," "ice kools," "ice balls," and "pink elephant ice kools," authorities here and in Maryland said.

Besides being sold over the counter, they were sold in fund-raising projects in Arkansas.

The Garland County Legal Secretaries Association said it had been selling the plastic balls in a project to raise money for a juvenile detention hall.

Marines Hunt Viet Red Force

SAIGON — Sunday — (UPI)—U. S. Marines sent extensive patrols out at dawn today to locate the main body of a Communist regiment believed hemmed in between them and a force of Vietnamese government troops.

The Leathernecks counted 72 more Communist bodies after sloshing through knee deep mud and water under heavy fire to capture a Viet Cong stronghold south of Da Nang.

The Marines moved out toward a line of hills west of the valley battleground of the past five days about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

Among war wounded at Da Nang was Col. Mike Yunch, 46, of Santa Ana, Calif., a decorated Marine ace of World War II.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FIRE officials' warning contained in dramatic imaginary tragedy of Christmas Eve home blaze. Story on Page A-3.

• Gen. Ben Funk, of Rolling Hills, today's busiest man at Cape Kennedy. It was up to him to decide whether Gemini 6 got a "Stop" or "Go" signal. Page A-8.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton Denies University Job Offer

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Scranton's Denial

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania denied Saturday knowledge of a report he will be offered the chancellorship of the University of Pittsburgh.

"I haven't heard one single solitary word about it," the governor said in New York City. "It's news to me."

The reported job offer was announced by State Sen. Albert R. Pechan on the eve of the annual Pennsylvania Society dinner in New York.

Scranton said the report apparently stemmed from somebody's idea of what he should do when he finishes the governorship in 13 months hence. Pennsylvania governors are unable to succeed themselves.

Pechan, a trustee at Pitt, said the post would be offered to the governor at the end of Scranton's term in January of 1967.

The \$60,000-a-year post has been vacant for about six months, since the resignation of Dr. Edward Litchfield for reasons of health.

Scranton has said repeatedly that he has not given any thought to his future after his term expires. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination last year, and has been mentioned in speculation for the 1968 nomination.

Girl End Sit-In

Miss Kathy A. Sullivan, 23, one of two self-described Catholic pacifists, left St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral at the request of her father Saturday night, ending a fast and sit-in that began Friday in Manchester, N.H.

The young woman's father, identified as Frank Sullivan of Chicago, drove to Manchester with his brother-in-law, identified only



KATHY SULLIVAN
Can Eat Again

as a Mr. Boylan, and persuaded her to leave a chapel off the main church about 10:30 p.m.

James Wilson, 21, of New York City, who joined Miss Sullivan in the demonstration, remained in the chapel Saturday night. "I'm willing to die, but that's not my aim," he said earlier.

Kathy's mother had called Rev. Edward A. Clark, pastor of the church, and told him her husband was very upset over their daughter's action and he was going to take her from the church.

Boylan was quoted as saying he and Sullivan would have removed her forcibly if she had refused to leave. Miss Sullivan was reported to have left quietly.

Miss Sullivan and Wilson said they were fasting "in protest of the lack of freedom in the Roman Catholic Church." The vigil began Friday after the couple ate a light breakfast. They said they had taken only small sips of water.

Miss Sullivan, referring to the possibility of starv-

ing, calmly told newsmen: "I think that's implied in the total fast. I'm willing to go that far. There has to be a willingness to die."

Maugham Dying

W. Somerset Maugham, impatient with life these last few years, lay in a coma Saturday night in a Nice (France) Hospital. One doctor said he has only two or three days to live.

A condition report on the 91-year-old novelist, playwright and consummate storyteller said three attending physicians have found "the existence of a neurological syndrome of vascular origin" leading to a grave prognosis. In other words, a grave nervous ailment afflicting blood vessels.

A heart specialist told newsmen he believed the condition would lead to death within two or three days, at maximum.

Maugham was rushed to the British-American Hospital from his seaside villa down the Mediterranean coast.

Parley in Paris

New U.S. Ambassador to Poland, John Gronowski, will fly to Paris Monday for urgent consultations with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, then fly back to Poland for a conference with Communist Chinese Ambassador Wang Kou-Chuan.

Informed sources said they expect the American and Chinese diplomats to take up the question of U.S. prisoners of war in Viet Nam and other phases of the war there.

The meetings in Warsaw are the only direct official contacts between the United States and Communist China.



DUKE WAYNE'S SON WEDS

Patrick John Wayne, 25, son of actor John Wayne and an actor himself, leaves Hollywood church Saturday with his bride, socialite Peggy Hunt, 23. Marriage was planned for a year ago but that ceremony was called off and gifts returned. This time they made it.

Possible Prodigy

Five-day-old Twila began stint Saturday at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman.

Twila is a chimpanzee psychologists hope to raise as a human being away from any other chimps.

She was flown to Norman in the arms of assistant psychology professor Dr. Vera Gatch. The little animal was brought in from a chimp farm at Tampa, Fla.

"For the next six to eight years, she'll be raised just as a human child would be," Dr. Gatch explained. "She'll be diapered, sleep in a crib, learn to eat with a spoon and drink from a cup, and to walk like a little boy or girl."

The point of the project, said Dr. Gatch, is to learn the difference between human-reared and chimpanzee-reared chimps.

Facelifting Slated for Liner Queen Liz

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP)—The 83,650-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, now 25 years old, went into drydock Saturday for a million-pound (\$2.8 million) facelift.

The world's largest passenger liner will be off the transatlantic run for four months. Her passenger accommodations will be transformed to the standards of the most modern ships afloat, with 2,500 men working on the job.

Watts Stages

Yule Parade

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Several thousand persons lined the streets of Watts Saturday as 138 units including floats and bands marched in a Christmas parade.

Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie Shaw acted as grand marshal, and 17-year-old Karla Scott was the queen.

The event was sponsored by the "community beautiful" organization of Watts to show "our real face to the nation."

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Final precipitation totals 2.19 and 9.14; Lakewood, .97 for the Thursday-Friday rain and 7.31; Lynwood, 1.92 and storm and 1965-66 weather 10.69; Newport Beach, .69 season (July 1 through June 30) includes these Southland readings: Long Beach (downtown), 1.13 and 9.15 inches; Los Angeles (Civic Center), .90 and 12.39; San Diego, 3.17 and 9.30; Anaheim, 1.15 and 8.18; Artesia, .87 and 6.74; Buena Park, 1.10 and 8.10; Compton, 2.20 and 11.85; Corona del Mar, 1.10 and 7.87; Downey, 1.49 and 10.01; Fullerton, .97 and 9.54; Gardena, 1.20 and 9.73; Also, Garden Grove, 1.18 and 7.65; Huntington Beach, show.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST		
Long Beach and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and light rain early today, clearing in the afternoon. High will be about 65.		
Mountain Area: Cloudy with intermittent rain, partly clearing in the afternoon. Snow level around 5,000 feet.		
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy in southern portions; mostly cloudy in northern portions. Highs range from 45 in lower valleys to 55 in the upper valleys.		
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain spreading southward. Light variable winds moderating south to southwest 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Little temperature change.		
SUN, MOON AND TIDES		
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.		
Moonset: 9:21 p.m. Moonrise: 10:45 a.m.		
Tides: High, 2.7 feet at 12:26 a.m.; 5.9 feet at 11:01 a.m.; Low, 2.7 feet at 6:47 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.		
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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 81 in McAllen, Tex. Lowest was 22 in Houston, Tex.		

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Yule Tinsel Hides Fiery Death

By BILL HAZLETT

The acrid odor of damp smoke and burned wood hung in the night air as firemen approached the scorched door of the house. The broken window eyes of the once-modest Long Beach home stared unseeing at the helmeted men.

In the yard the multi-hued Christmas lights from neighboring homes shared their muted colors with the harsh red glare of the emergency lights on the fire engines, police cars and ambulance, giving the scene a garish look.

Off to one side . . . near the edge of the lawn . . . stood a woman, her face buried on the shoulder of a friend. Pitiful sobs wracked her body. Two small boys clung, crying and terror-stricken, to the folds of her faded robe.

THE FIRST FIREMAN inside the still smoldering living room found a scene of utter destruction. The smoke-blackened walls were water-streaked, creating a charred mosaic, grimly interesting.

The floor was covered with bits of debris, puddles of dirty water and piles of soggy ash.

The furniture, so freshly cleaned and cared for, littered the room. Cotton stuffing smoldered and flared. Twisted springs poked their way through the weakened upholstery. A chair sagged fireily, its life burned out.

Portable lights were brought in to aid the fire-fighters.

Over in one corner was what remained of the Christmas tree. The gaily painted, bulbs and balls had been shattered and melted by the intense heat. The tree was a bare skeleton of black branches and burned needles. The



WILL THIS BE YOUR HOME on Christmas Eve, fire officials ask in dramatic warning. Photo is of blaze which took the lives of three Long Beach children just before Christmas some years ago.

Tinsel and snow didn't burn. It fell into the pile of ashes which had been brightly wrapped presents.

NEAR THE opposite wall, huddled on floor, knees drawn up for protection, firemen found the burned body of a small girl . . . perhaps 8 or 9 years old.

Dazed by horror and confusion when the fire broke out, she'd become lost in her own home. Her father, badly burned, had been driven back by the flames when he tried to enter the blazing house to save her. He was already on his way to the hospital emergency room.

"Didn't have a chance," the fireman remarked,

taking the scorched doll from her lifeless fingers . . . the only present she'd gotten to open.

Minutes later the ambulance attendants carried the small covered form from the house on the big stretcher.

CAUSE OF THE fire? The fire captain wasn't sure. Could have been a burning cigarette dropped in the discarded gift wrappings, or left smoldering in an ash tray in the bedroom.

Maybe it was a faulty electrical connection on the Christmas tree. Those dry needles need only a spark to touch them off.

Then, the evenings had been cool lately, maybe there was something

wrong with the furnace. It hadn't been checked recently. It would take a complete investigation to determine the exact cause of the fatal fire.

This story hasn't yet been written in Long Beach.

And it needn't be written, according to Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster. It needn't be written, that is, if people pay attention to basic safety precautions, the fire chief said.

THUS FAR IN 1965, fires have claimed the lives of nine Long Beach residents. Careless smoking was blamed in six of the nine deaths. In four of those deaths the victims died in their own beds, while smoking. Intoxication accounted for two fatal fires. The others involved children playing with matches or accidentally spilling flammable liquids on their clothing.

According to Battalion Chief Al Hole, of the Fire Prevention Bureau, the story is the same every year. In 1964 there were 10 fire deaths and scores of fire injuries in Long Beach. In 1963 there were eight, and in 1962 there were nine. The hapless victims of 1964's fatal fires ranged in age from 8 to 81.

The onset of cool weather and the Christmas holidays create problems for the Long Beach Fire Department. Both cause an increase in the number of fires.

In an effort to alert Long Beach residents to these dangers, and to prevent as many of these fires as possible, Chief Foster has made a number of suggestions.

"Check all heating and cooking appliances for defects and cleanliness," the

chief warned, "because during the summer months, when heaters were not used they may have accumulated every-lint to plastic toys."

"IT IS ALSO a good idea to check all fittings and connections to be sure they are not damaged or thing from combustible missing," he added.

The 60,000 to 70,000 Christmas trees which will be on display in Long Beach during the holiday season are just that many potential fire hazards, the chief said, and caution should be taken in their selection, placement and maintenance.

Chief Foster has suggested several safety suggestions:

- Select a fresh tree, no larger than you really need.

- Cut off at least an inch of the trunk and keep the cut trunk in wet sand or water.

- Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators or other heat sources, and be sure that if it catches afire it will not block escape from the room.

- Use only approved U. L. (Underwriter's Laboratory) cords for Christmas lights, and check all cords for fraying or worn connections. Turn off the lights when leaving the house. Candles should never be used.

- Be certain that toys are not highly flammable. Dispose of gift wrappings and packing material safely, avoiding any accumulation which may be the cause of a fire.

The fire department wishes all Long Beach a merry — and fire safe Christmas — Chief Foster said, and following these rules will help to make certain that the beginning of this story need not be written on Christmas Eve, 1965.

Members Reject Casady, Regional CDC Aide Says

By STEPHEN SANGER

FRESNO (AP) — A regional vice president of the California Democratic Council said Saturday the majority sentiment of the council membership rejects its president, Simon Casady.

Phil Dreyer of San Francisco, chairman of a majority caucus of voting members of CDC's board of directors, said in a news conference that most of the volunteer group's members are determined, however, to remain in the organization.

The caucus—composed of 24 of the 29 persons who recently voted to impeach Casady — met in Fresno

to hear reports from local clubs in the controversy over Casady's presidency.

Dreyer, the regional vice president, said:

"A definite grassroots majority wants to stay in the CDC and fight for the CDC they believe in. St. Casady does not represent the majority."

Last month in Fresno Casady, of El Cajon, survived an attempt to remove him. Voting members of the board balloted, 29-18, to oust him, but the vote was five short of the two-thirds majority needed.

DREYER SAID NO new

come up at this caucus, but that Casady's opponents may call for another impeachment vote at the February endorsing convention.

Casady has been criticized by leading state Democrats because of his public statements attacking President Johnson's Viet Nam policies. Casady also has been critical of Democratic Congressman who side with Johnson.

The weekend meeting, Dreyer said, is expected to reach decisions on several questions. He said members of the caucus would vote on endorsements for political candidates and on whether to remain in the organization.

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Raft's Voyage Ends Hard Way; No Raft

WATSONVILLE (UPI) — The raft Triton, launched seven weeks ago on a projected voyage to the South Seas, sank Wednesday night off the Baja California coast, it was learned here Saturday.

Details were lacking, but it was reported the three members of the crew aboard were rescued by a freighter, the Marie Louise, scheduled to dock in San Diego Monday.

A friend in Watsonville said the raft adventurers reported they were "shaken up, disappointed and very downhearted at the loss of the raft," which broke up and sank with all its gear on rocks off the coast.

Three of the original six crewmen had left the Triton earlier. The group had built the 35-foot craft with an investment of \$3,000. They were towed out of Capitola, Calif., Oct. 18 on what they hoped would be a seven-month, 7,000-mile trip to the Society Islands.

The crewmen rescued from the raft before it sank were Fred Hammett, 36, San Jose; Dan McGee, 18, Capitola; and Doug Otis, 26, Aptos, Calif.

Earlier this month three others who started out on the raft voyage left it. They were Larry White, 25, Aptos; Al Parvin, 26, Capitola; and Melvin Higley, 22, Watsonville. Parvin left because his wife was expecting a baby. Higley and White planned to return to the raft before it began its Pacific crossing.

White said Saturday it was a shock to learn that the raft was lost, "but now I won't have to worry about returning to it."

Family Is Terrorized by Prison Escapees

SACRAMENTO (AP) Police pressed a search Saturday for two dangerous prison escapees who terrorized a Sacramento couple with knives, then fled. The convicts, who escaped from the medical facility at Vacaville Friday night, were described by prison officials as "extremely dangerous."

The pair, 25-year-old John Michael Stelle and Gary Evan Smith, 24, broke into the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dill on Friday night, threatened them with butcher knives and killed their dog. The escapees fled on foot after binding and gagging the Dills.

DILL told police he and his wife entered their home and found the convicts waiting in the darkness, armed with butcher knives.

We Shall Overcome the English Language

LAMPETER, Wales (AP) — Demonstrating students sang the U.S. civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" in the Welsh language here Saturday.

They were protesting refusal by the Central British Post Office to use the Welsh language in its signs and forms in Wales.

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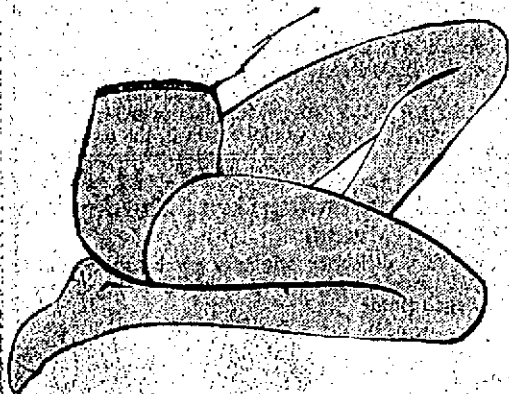
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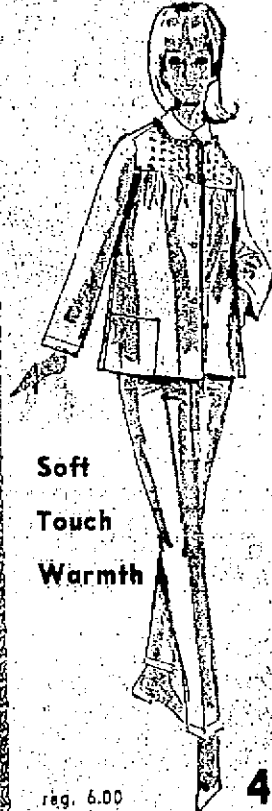
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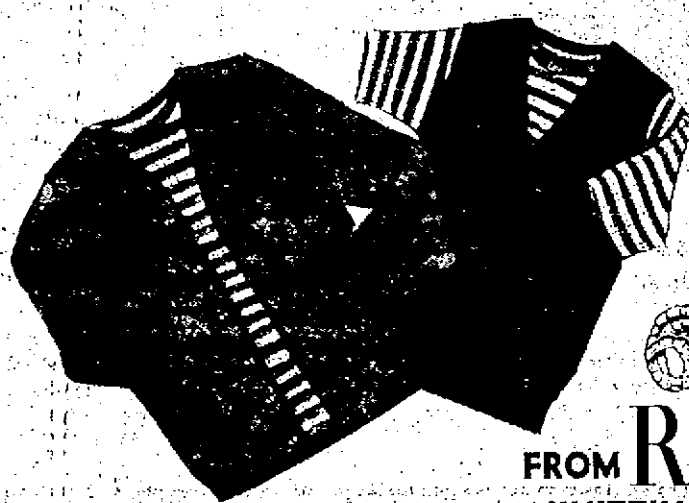
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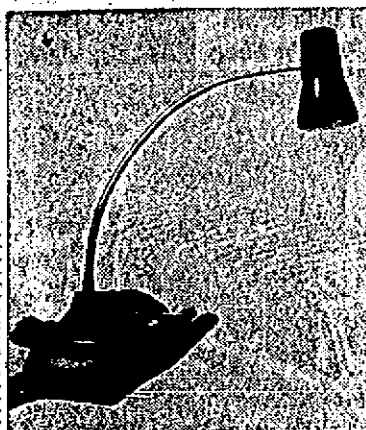
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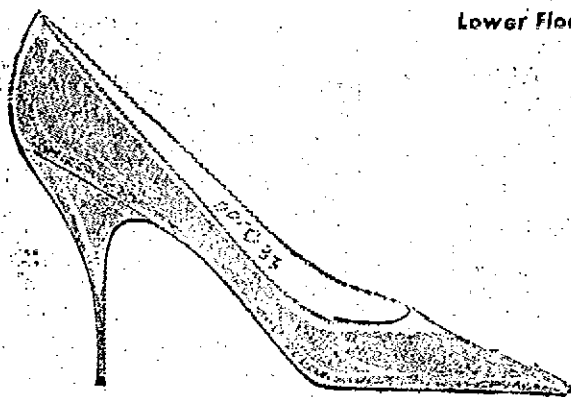
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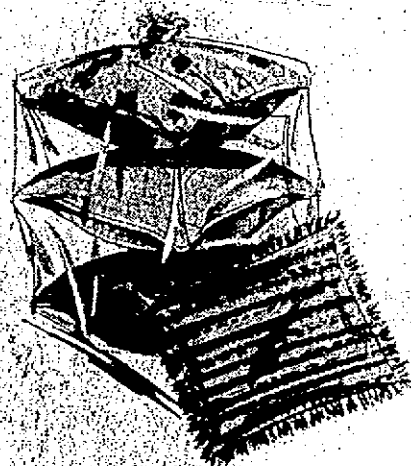
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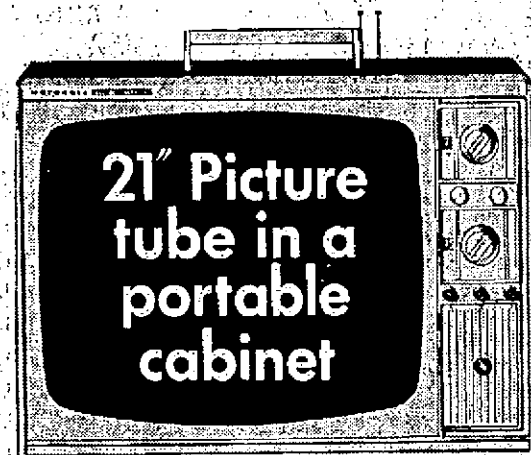
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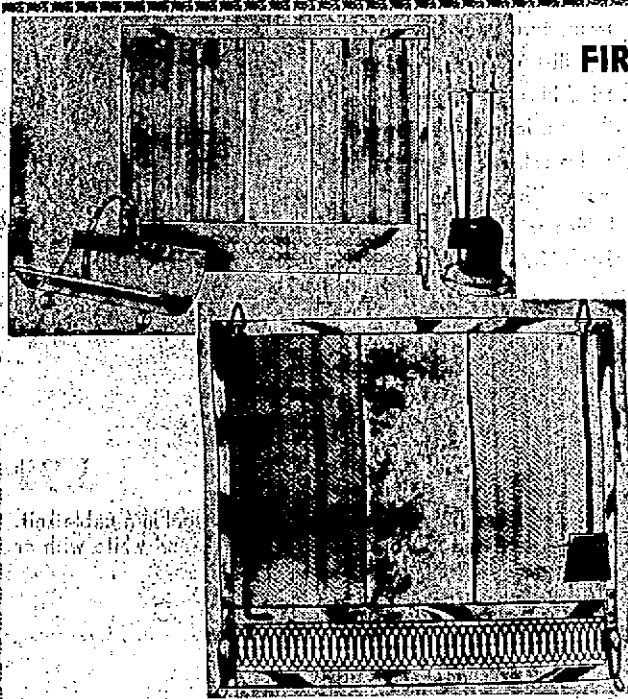
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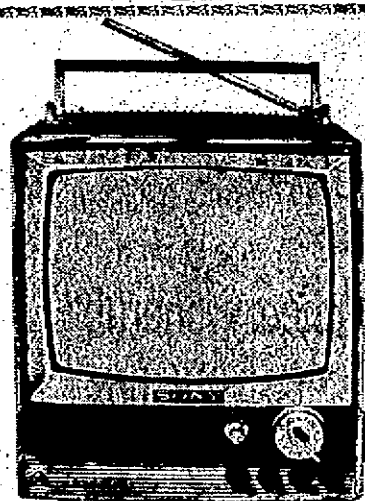
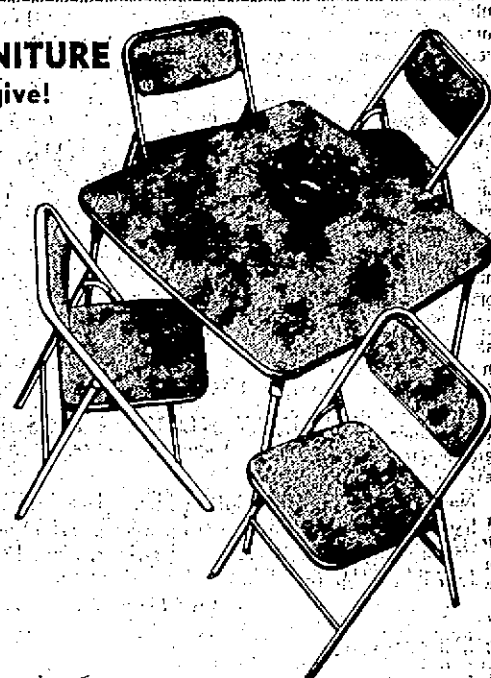
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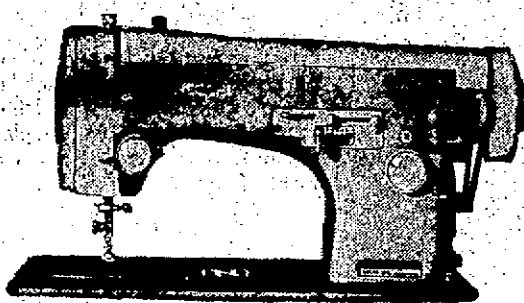
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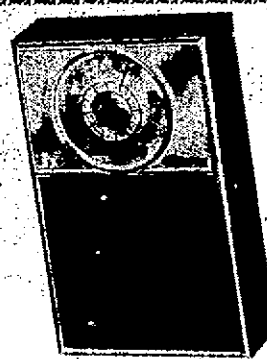
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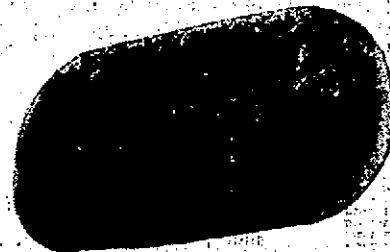


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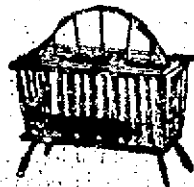
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Viet Blame on Marine in Sacrilege

(Continued from Page A-1) the mutilation of a church cross or altar.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the Buddhist hierarchy Saturday he will investigate immediately. He said all the damage will be repaired with U.S. money, even if it is not proved that Americans were involved.

That may mean construction of a new building. Da Nang monks have told their followers the Khue Bao Pagoda is contaminated and cannot be used again. The pagoda's principal monk Thich Giac Ngo, was reported to have offered to disembowel himself because of the incident.

U.S. authorities, trying to promote close ties between the Vietnamese people and Americans in both military and civil affairs, expressed fear the issue could build up into serious anti-American feelings.

FIVE hundred Buddhists paraded in Da Nang Wednesday with banners calling on U.S. forces to respect their religious property and asking that the culprit be punished. Leaving the demonstration were some other banners thanking American troops for aiding the Vietnamese people against the Viet Cong.

Buddhist authorities in Saigon took up the issue Friday. They asked Lodge to determine who was responsible for the vandalism. They said the Buddhist community was alarmed.

The Buddhist community has been influential at times in the politics of South Viet Nam, currently under a military government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Buddhists were largely instrumental in overthrowing the regimes of President Ngo Dinh Diem and one of his successors, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

Russ to Aid Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to send 228 more technicians to work in Cuban sugar production on three-year contracts. They begin arriving in January.

Viet War Mounting in Intensity

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Viet Nam war was entering a new period of mounting intensity and danger Saturday

Four Held Hostage in Kidnaping

(Continued from Page A-1) 25-30, about 5-foot-6, fair-complexioned and well-dressed, entered the family's rural Castroville home about 3 a.m.

Dusharme awoke and found the man standing over him. The desperado struck Dusharme twice on the head with a metal bar, possibly the handle of an auto jack. Dusharme was cut and dazed.

The intruder woke up the other members of the family: Dusharme's wife, Jeanne, 47, and their two sons, Mike, 17, and Dirk, 10, and forced them to get in the car.

The kidnaper sat in the rear seat with Dirk. He forced the others to take turns driving.

THEY drove from Castroville through Oakland to the Cazadero ranger station near Fort Ross on the California coast. At one point the kidnaper took \$20 from Mrs. Dusharme's purse.

There the kidnaper released the mother and children, who found their way to a phone and called the Sonoma County sheriff's office at Santa Rosa.

The gunman forced Dusharme to drive him back to San Francisco, finally releasing his victim without further harm in the city's Mission District.

The family had an emotional reunion at the San Francisco police station.

Dusharme said the gunman told him after the release of the others that "he wanted someone as a hostage to guarantee no one would call police for five hours."

"He told me, 'you are a means of escape.'"

Admiral's Promotion, Assignment Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson approved Saturday the assignment of Rear Adm. John L. Chew as commander, antisubmarine warfare force, Pacific Fleet, and his promotion to the grade of vice admiral.

and perhaps also of more urgent peace efforts.

Administration officials said frankly that the U.S. military commitment in Viet Nam will continue to grow. There will be more U.S. troops, more casualties, and possibly more escalations in tactics.

Indications are that a number of important decisions on conduct of the war have been made by President Johnson and his advisers.

Whether these include steps often subject to public speculation, such as extending U.S. air raids to industrial areas of North Viet Nam, or action against supply routes through Laos, no one would say.

BUT THE general expectation of a mounting war is not being denied. A number of administration officials feel the American public should be prepared for it.

Johnson told an AFL-CIO convention in a telephone speech Thursday: "We are determined to do all that is necessary. At the same time, we are equally determined that every prospect for peace be exhausted before other hard steps are taken."

What possible peace moves the President had in mind were being kept as quiet as the military side of administration planning. Secretary of

State Dean Rusk is strongly convinced that peace initiatives have more chance if conducted under diplomatic secrecy than in the floodlight of publicity.

When the United States paused in the bombing of North Viet Nam last May 13-17, it sent a secret message to Hanoi inviting a reciprocal peace move. But publicly the United States pretended at first that the pause was merely an "operational" matter.

ONE REASON was that it was felt that leaders in Hanoi might find it easier to respond if they and Red China—always looking over their shoulder—were not placed publicly on the spot.

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Hanoi and Peking, recently have seemed to go out of their way to formally denounce even routine peace overture statements by U.S. officials.

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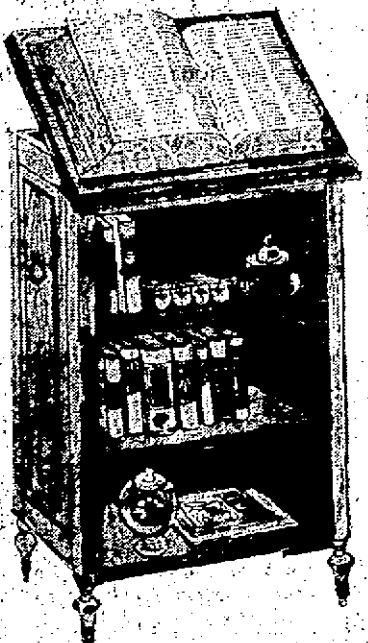
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Historic Linkup of Gemini Space Ships Tried Today

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downhill" for a landing a week from now.

IF ALL GOES well on the most delicate manned space feat ever attempted, they will stare into faces other than their own today for the first time in eight days.

Gemini 6 crewmen Schirra and Stafford are scheduled to blast off launch pad

19 at Cape Kennedy. If everything works, they will catch up with Gemini 7 four orbits and five and a half hours later as the two space ships speed 17,500 miles an hour above Djakarta, Indonesia. They are to stay together four or five hours.

Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. told newsmen Saturday afternoon that he saw nothing to prevent a lift-off of Gemini 6 and the completion of the full 14-day voyage of Gemini 7.

A FEW TROUBLES popped up Saturday in Gemini 7. Water overflowing from a radiator vented out the side of the spacecraft and kicked it into a slow tumble. The condition can be corrected by firing maneuvering rockets, but this uses up precious fuel.

Kraft said mission control was studying the situation, but did not think it would affect the length of the flight.

There also was a loss of power in a stack of one of the two fuel cells—the No. 2 stack in fuel cell two. Each cell has three stacks. The spacecraft, however, can operate the whole two weeks even if this stack fails.

As for the first successful laser experiment, Borman was excited and yelled "I see it I see it again" as he steered the craft above Hawaii. The light itself is green.

ON GEMINI 7's 105th orbit Saturday, the astronauts carried out the partially successful laser experiment—after six days of frustration in which they had been unable to locate the beam because of weather or other factors. In addition to Hawaii, there are laser stations at Ascension Island in the Atlantic and White Sands, N.M.

The pilots made no attempt to talk to the ground via the light beam, as called for in the flight plan. But the spotting itself established the fact that there is hope for "light-beam" conversation.

At 10:37 p.m. Sunday, Borman and Lovell will wipe out the world's single-flight endurance record of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Aug. 21-29 of this year.

THE ASTRONAUTS said on Thursday, when they sped past the Russian endurance record set by cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky in 1963, that they were more interested in erasing the Cooper-Conrad mark.

The earliest possible Sunday launch time of Gemini 6 is 6:54 a.m. The space agency will have 47 minutes to get Gemini 6 off the pad after that on Gemini 7's first daily sweep across the western Atlantic.

If something goes wrong then, there will be another 30-minute launch chance starting at 8:29 a.m. If Gemini 6 still is on the ground then, the rendezvous flight will be postponed at least 24 hours.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz Home From Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, 80, returned to his quarters on Yerba Buena Island Saturday from Oakland Naval Hospital, where he had undergone an operation on his back.

Carrier Set to Recover Astronauts

ABOARD THE USS WASP AT SEA (UPI)—This aircraft carrier ran through on Saturday a full rehearsal of its starring role in the recovery of the Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 astronauts.

Then it sailed for its station about 515 miles southeast of Bermuda, where it was to stand by for the Gemini 6 launch from Cape Kennedy today.

To keep recovery crews sharp, the Wasp dropped a dummy spaceship into the Atlantic Saturday and ran them through a recovery drill.

THE carrier could be picking up Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford as early as Monday morning if all goes on schedule. Then the ship and its support force will take up another position for the landing of Gemini 7 twins Frank Borman and James Lovell, scheduled Dec. 18.

Capt. Samuel Sparks, the Wasp operations officer, said his 2,400-man crew was ready for any situation, including the unlikely simultaneous splashdown of the two spacecraft.

Saturday the carrier took aboard six doctors to round out the 16-man team of medical personnel who will examine the astronauts and their craft after they are picked up.

Woman Assaulted on Beach

A 25-year-old Long Beach woman was raped at knife-point Saturday on the beach at the foot of Alamitos Avenue.

Officer Don Dombrowski said the victim struggled nearly a half-hour after her assailant accosted her and forced her to accompany him to a sandy strip of deserted beach.

The woman, who works near the scene of the attack, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where doctors treated her for shock and multiple scratches and bruises.

She told police the man put a knife at her throat while he ripped off her clothes, then choked her into submission.

The victim was able to supply police with a description of her attacker's auto and a partial license number, Dombrowski said.

HIS THE FINAL 'YES' OR 'NO' ON GEMINI 6

Gen. Funk Busiest Man at Cape Kennedy

By EV HOSKING
P.T. Sunday Editor

Busiest man at Cape Kennedy today is a lean, good-looking former airplane driver with two stars on his shoulders who is devoting all his energy to giving the nation's space program a lift.

Complicated as it sounds, Maj. Gen. Ben L. Funk is doing just that.

He is furnishing the lift—the boost to the nation's space program.

While the National Aeronautic and Space Administration is in charge of the Gemini program, it is the responsibility of the United States Air Force's Space Systems Division, commanded by Gen. Funk, to furnish the missiles and motive power to boost the capsules into space.

And so far, Gen. Funk has a 100% record of successes as far as the astronaut program is concerned.

After successfully lifting Gemini 7 into orbit a week ago, Gen. Funk's 6555th Aerospace Test Wing (SSD) has been fighting against time to get the launch pad at Cape Kennedy in shape for today's launch and to get the missile in readiness to boost the Gemini 6 into orbit for its scheduled meeting with Gemini 7.

WHILE his "team" has been busy with the mechanical details, Gen. Funk has been busy with what he regards as one of his most exacting tasks—that of sitting as chairman of the Flight Safety Review Board.

In this capacity, the general, after reviewing reports from all engineers and others connected with various systems of the missile, has the final say as to whether the shot will proceed or be scrubbed.

In the SSD offices at El Segundo, which is rapidly becoming the focal point of the nation's space effort, Gen. Funk told The Independent Press-Telegram:

"In the United States, our purpose is space proficiency. We want space to be used—not misused. We want space explored, but not exploited. We want space capabilities to benefit people, not endanger them.

"For these reasons our national space ventures com-



GEN. BEN FUNK
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prise a singular program that is dual in nature.

"This is best represented in the two agencies responsible for the U.S. space program—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense. Both agencies are involved one way or another in virtually every U.S. space project.

"For example, our Air Force Space Systems Division supports the current Gemini series of manned space flight, just as we supported the Mercury program, by providing the launch vehicle—in the case of Gemini and Titan II—and by conducting the launch that puts the Gemini capsule into orbit.

"My own personal part in the Gemini program has been as chairman of the Flight Safety Review Board, which meets the day before each manned launch to go over every detail of the launch system as a final insurance against failures. So far, as you well know, both in the Mercury and Gemini manned launches.

"Similarly, in all our activities in the military portions

of the national space program, we benefit from the research and the findings that result from NASA-directed projects. From the beginning our efforts have been mutual and mutually productive.

"At the present time, our military space efforts are directed toward improvements in our capabilities for launching, orbiting and controlling satellites in orbit. Our principal programs include the Titan III space launching system, which already has put 21,000 pounds into orbit and is potentially capable of 40 to 44 thousand pounds; satellite systems for secure, global communications, for nuclear detection and other defense purposes; and research and development into the techniques and technologies necessary to replace today's ballistic-type of re-entry with a system that will enable future space pilots to return to almost any point on earth and land like aircraft today."

General Funk, a resident of

Flood Damage Cost Reported for 3 Counties

Flood damage during last month's heavy rains in San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura Counties was outlined here Friday to the Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

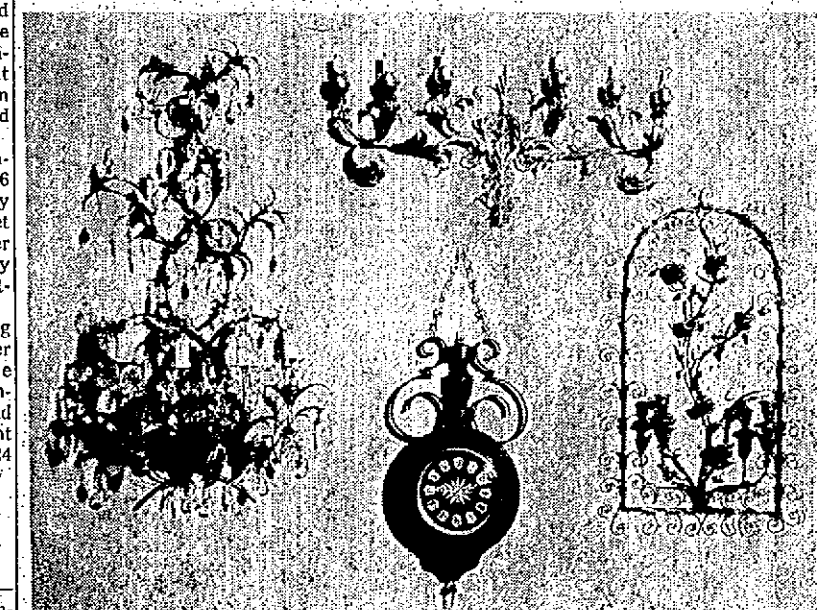
The group held its monthly meeting in the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. The 70 delegates included a Long Beach delegation headed by Earl Pershing and Dick Major.

Larry A. Packard, CD coordinator for San Bernardino County, said public damage amounted to \$2.9 million and private damage \$1.5 million. Of this, he said, the county can expect "about \$900,000" from the government under the Federal Disaster Act.

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He can envision the day, not too far off, when the Air Force's top pilots will be piloting spacecraft as well as aircraft.

Not too many years ago, college student Ben Funk read a book by then Lt. Bernie Lay Jr. — "I Wanted Wings."

BEN FUNK not only wanted them after reading the book—he got them.

Coincidentally, just prior to his retirement recently, Colonel Bernie Lay Jr. was an Air Force Reservist assigned to the Space Systems Division working for Gen. Funk.

When World War II broke out, Gen. Funk was a lieutenant flying a B24 on a ferrying

mission to the Middle East. He spent several months island hopping in the Far East during the retreat from The Philippines and Java by the U.S. forces.

His experience with B24 and B17 bombers during this period led to his stateside assignment at Air Materiel Headquarters in Ohio, where his combat-bred suggestions for modifications in these aircraft were carried out under his guidance.

In 1944 he flew missions over the "hump" to air bases in China and then in 1945 his last wartime assignment was to head the 346th Bombardment Group at Okinawa where his job was to direct the proposed air strikes by

B29s on the enemy mainland. War's end terminated that assignment.

Gen. Funk came to El Segundo as commander of SSD in 1962.

And, as the general likes to point out:

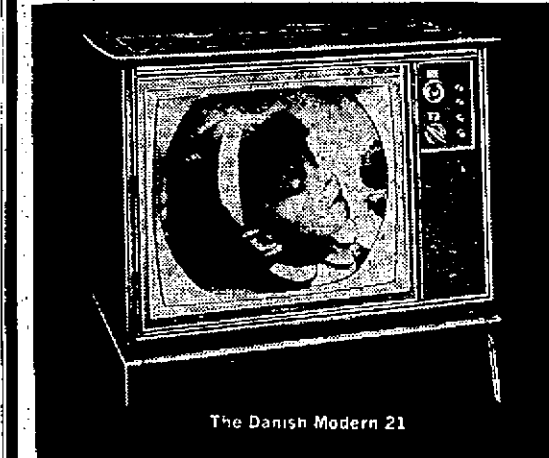
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What's more, the psychological impulse created by the silver dollar to gamble disappeared. The impulse, in fact, is more than psychological. It is downright uncomfortable walking around with a pocket or pocketbook full of silver dollars. The temptation is to try to double their numbers at the gaming tables — and the habit is to keep trying until they're gone.

Now major strip hotels and casinos throughout the state are manufacturing silver dollar substitutes and the clink of coins has returned.

THE TOKENS ARE legal tender only in the casino which issues them, or otherwise Nevada casinos could be accused of manufacturing money.

Most of the tokens are silver in color. All of them are large enough and heavy enough to trigger the mechanism of any dollar slot in the state.

Morris Lansburgh, president of the Flamingo Hotel, said when the silver dollar disappeared the number of dollar slots at his hotel dropped from 17 to 3. The ratio was similar throughout Nevada.

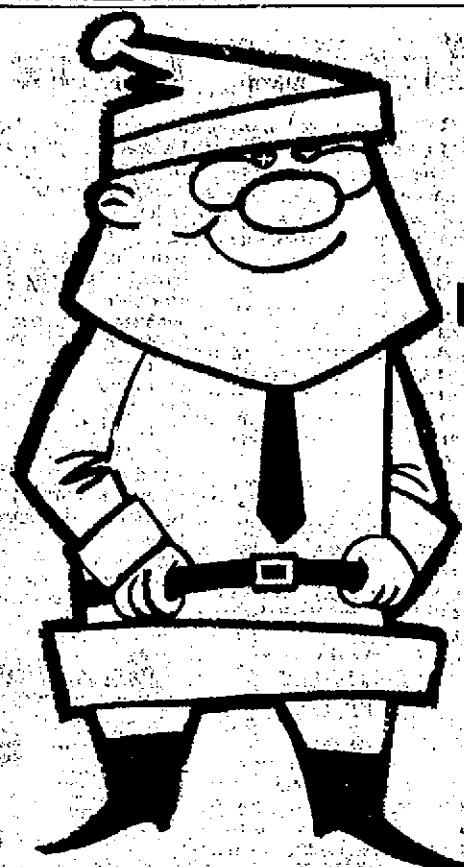
"What we have done is put the silver dollar slot machine back in business," said Lansburgh. "People like the feel of the big coins, to them it's hard cash."

The Flamingo coin, designed by Gilroy Roberts, is labeled "dollar gaming token." It depicts a flamingo bird on one side and the hotel on the other. The coin, which has a life expectancy of 20 to 30 years, is 1/32nd of an inch less in diameter less than a silver dollar, slightly lighter in weight and exactly the same thickness.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to think its money. We started out with 50,000 of the tokens," said Lansburgh. He said each tourist took an average of two and one-half tokens home for a souvenir. At that rate about 50 million tokens a year will be carried out of the state — at a handsome profit to their makers. The coins cost pennies to manufacture.

Roberts, creator of the Flamingo coin, is a former chief engraver for the United States Mint. His initials, claimed by some to look like a hammer and sickle, appears on the Kennedy half dollar.

It also appears on the Flamingo's gaming coin. Robert now operates a private mint in Yeadon, Pa.



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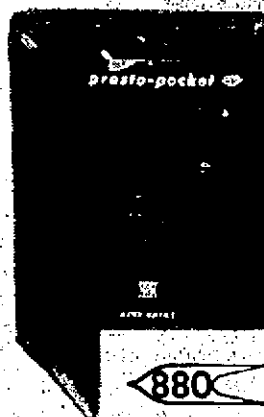
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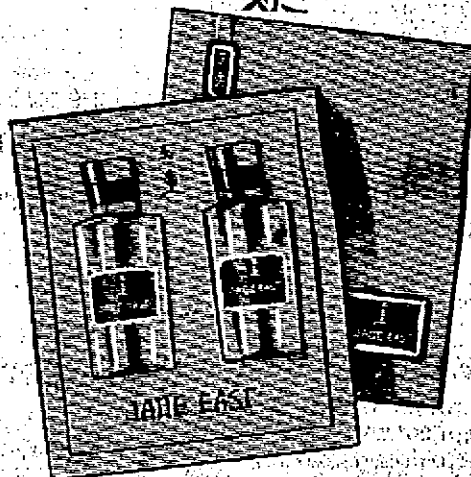
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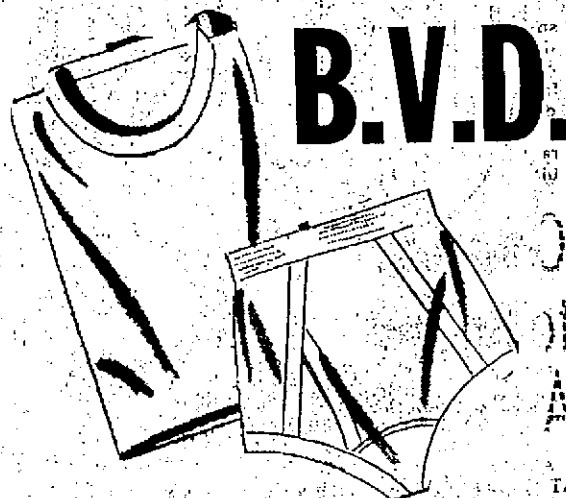
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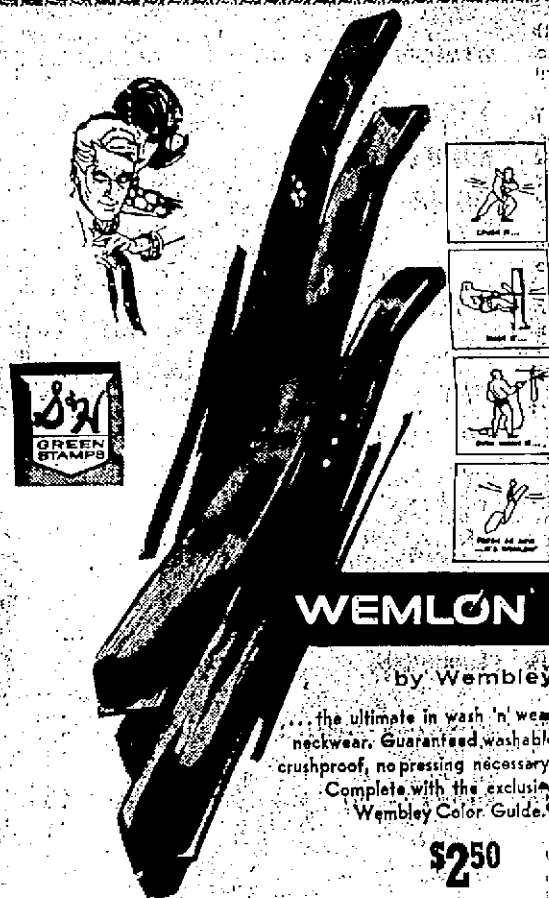


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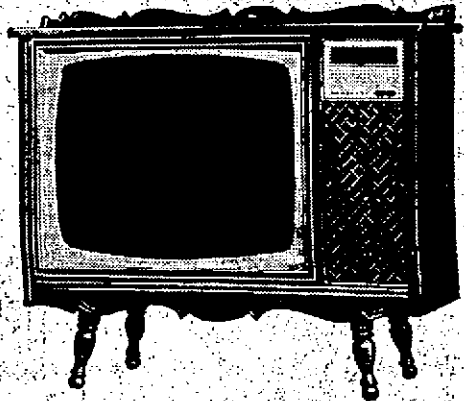
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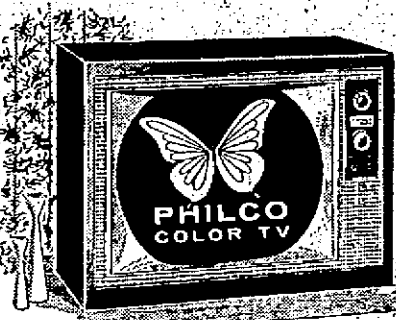
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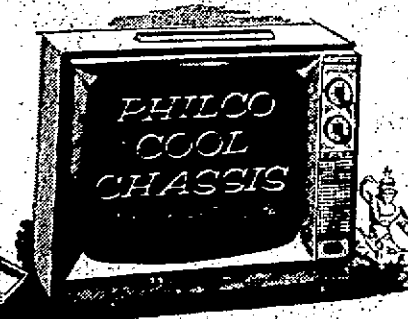


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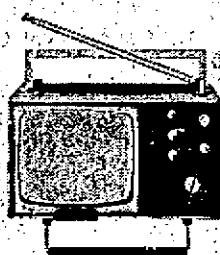
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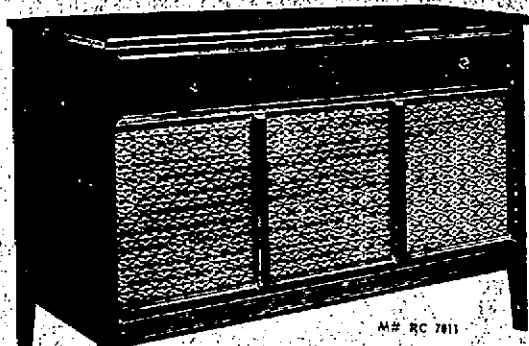
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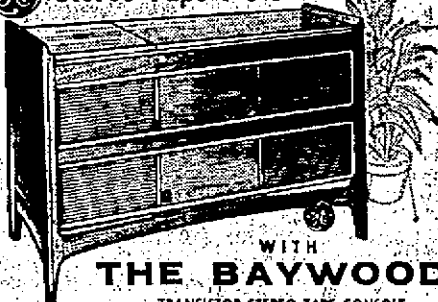
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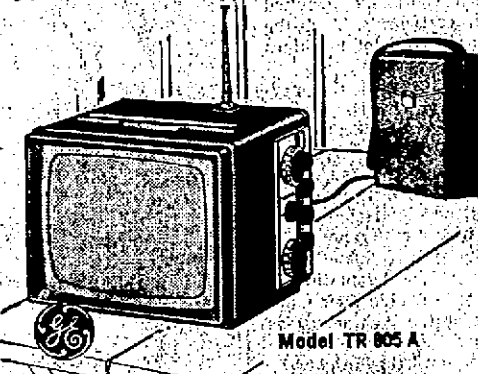
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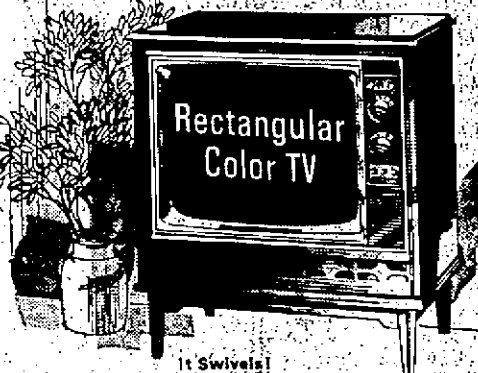
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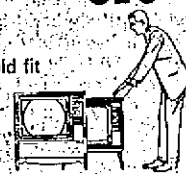
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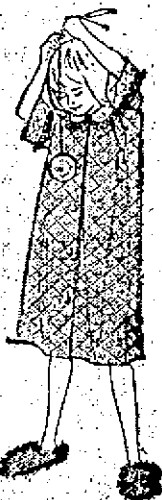
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Jury Urges County Pay Hike

By BOB GIEVET

A host of recommendations and some expressions of concern are contained in additional reports of the Orange County Grand Jury filed Friday.

They recommended not only more help but more pay for some county officials.

There are three senior auditor budgeted positions now vacant in the office of Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, and the jury noted difficulty in filling them because of low pay scales.

More accounting help is needed at the Orange County General Hospital, the jurors found, to increase fiscal control and administrative operating efficiency within the hospital.

INDEPENDENT auditing firms, which do audits for special districts in the county, should be "more closely supervised" by the county auditor, it was recommended.

Administrative Coordinator David Hitchcock should be responsible for "reviewing every audit report" and the replies department heads make to the audit recommendations, the jury held.

Commending the county supervisors for "courage" in proceeding with the county jail construction, even though voters twice rejected bonds for the building, the grand jury noted the need.

"The horribly inadequate physical facilities of the jail have been noted and reported upon by almost every grand jury in the recent past," the jurors recalled. "The failure of the bond issues has placed a staggering burden on the Board of Supervisors, which now must finance this major capital expenditure out of current revenues."

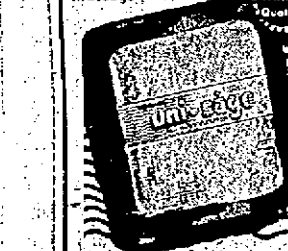
IT COMMENDED the supervisors for "aggressive and courageous action" they took to proceed with planning for the new jail.

The jurors expressed "concern" over "problems of overcrowding in the present jail, which will be intensified between now and the time the new facility is ready for occupancy," but explained that Sheriff James A. Musick is aware of the problem and is working for its solution.

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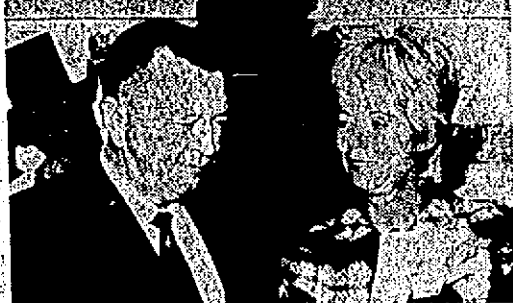
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John E. Munholland, blood program specialist for the Red Cross, was first in line to register with Mrs. Willard Harris for a "Save-a-Life Sunday" blood bank scheduled for Dec. 19 at the local chapter house, 319 W. Broadway.

Red Cross Seeking Yule Blood Donors

Dread of a shortage of Red Cross blood in hospitals is one spot of gloom in an otherwise happy holiday season. "The need for holiday blood donors cannot be over-emphasized," said John E. Munholland, blood program specialist for Region III and the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross. He said that Dec. 19 will be "Save-a-Life Sunday." The blood bank at 319 W. Broadway will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those qualified are urged to drop in to give blood for the holiday season needs of the sick and injured. "More travel on the highways means an increase in accidents," according to Mrs. Willard Harris, chairman of blood recruitment for the Long Beach Red Cross. "Christmas activities of shopping, parties and travel cut down on blood donations." This is the third year of establishing a special Sunday for Red Cross blood donations.

See 60,000 Year Traffic Deaths

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—The president of the National Safety Council said traffic fatalities in the United States may reach 60,000 annually by 1975.

Traffic Safety, said last year 47,700 persons were killed in traffic crashes and this year the toll may reach 49,000.

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Churchill Chapter Suppressed

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill wrote six months before the outbreak of World War II that the world could still "welcome and aid a genuine Hitler of peace and tolerance." It was revealed today.

The statement is in the final chapter of a proof copy of Churchill's book, "Step by Step," which was published minus that chapter in June 1939. The suppressed chapter had been written in March, six months before Hitler invaded Poland, setting off World War II.

The proof copy is part of a collection of Churchill's writings presented to Columbia University by Daniel Longwell of Neosho, Mo., formerly an editor of Life and Time magazines and an executive of Doubleday & Co. He said the proof copy had been mislaid and was only recently found.

PROF. SAMUEL HURWITZ of Brooklyn College, a Churchill scholar, said the unpublished chapter seems to extend the time when Churchill thought Hitler could be appeased.

Churchill maintained in his later book, "The Second World War," that he felt long before the war that there was no way to appease Hitler. Longwell, a Churchill scholar as well as collector, said he once wrote Churchill asking why the chapter was omitted from the published book. He said Churchill replied with his standard response that he couldn't remember.

Longwell said he thinks the suppressed chapter expressed a common Conservative Party opinion that England should stay out of the war and let Hitler and Stalin battle it out. But by the time the book was published, it had become clear that Hitler was a mortal threat to England, Longwell said.

The suppressed chapter also suggested that Hitler might make the same mistake as Napoleon by invading Russia, which he did on June 22, 1941.

CHURCHILL wrote of Hitler, "Will he draw upon himself, the same regiments and deep-flowing tides of mass antagonism as brought the great genius of the 19th century (Napoleon) to failure and to sorrow; or will some flash of inspiration light for him the future and reveal the shadow of the past?"

Churchill also suggested in the suppressed chapter that Hitler might have hurt himself by intervening in the Spanish Civil War, even though it looked at the time that Germany had netted "nothing but profit."

"Yet it may be that in the end their trampling down of the Spanish Republic will be found to have ranged against the Nazi regime a feeling among the wage-earning classes in every country, not excluding Germany," which will be a heavy load for any autocratic government," he wrote.

Luebke Plans Visit

BONN (AP)—West Germany's President Heinrich Lübke and his wife will leave Feb. 21 for three weeks of state visits to Madagascar, Cameroon, Togo and Mali, the government announced. Togo and Cameroon were pre-World War I German colonies, Mali and Madagascar until recently were French ruled.

WORKERS PROTEST FOOD, SERVICE

County Cafeteria Facilities Assailed

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau
Food at county cafeterias is "inferior in quality and quantity, priced too high and, in some cases, served by personnel who are 'occasionally blatantly rude,'"

These charges are made in a letter from the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association to county supervisors.

Supervisors will consider the letter Tuesday, and are expected to ask the chief administrative officer to investigate the charges.

Although the letter asks supervisors to correct what it calls "a serious problem" at county cafeterias in general, a spokesman said the concern is primarily over

facilities in the Los Angeles Civic Center.

E. C. HOLMES, general manager of the association, pointed out that dissatisfaction of county employees with cafeteria facilities recently "furnished" into petitions of protest signed by "hundreds of unhappy county employees."

Most common complaints, the letter said, are:—Prices at county cafeterias are "disproportionately high" when compared with those at eating places operated by other public agencies in the Civic Center.

—Food is "inferior" in both quality and quantity when compared to cafete-

rias of other public agencies.

—There are "discriminatory significant differences" among various county cafeterias in prices, menu variety and quality and quantity of food.

—Preparation and serving of food "occasionally appear to violate expected standards of hygiene and are often excessively slow."

—Dishes, flatware and tables "are often inadequately cleaned."

—The attitude of some cafeteria personnel is "often peremptory or officious and occasionally blatantly rude."

As a result of these complaints, Holmes said, an "appreciable number" of

county employees are going outside county facilities to eat. Because there are few restaurants in the Civic Center area and because of limited time allowed for lunch, this works a real

L.B. City Employees Will Get Dec. 24 Off

Long Beach city employees will get a full holiday Dec. 24 instead of only the half-day normally granted for Christmas Eve.

City Council has approved the extra time off because Christmas Day falls on a Saturday.

Most city offices, usually open until noon Christmas Eve, will be closed all day.

hardship on county workers, he said.

HOLMES SAID association representatives met with county administrative officials and the concessionaires staff, and that some improvements have resulted in cleanliness of facilities and attitude of cafeteria employees.

He said, however, that "no significant improvements" have been noted in prices or quality and quantity of food served.

Holmes said the association hired its own professional consultants to make a survey, and its results "leads us to conclude that the complaints lodged are significantly substantiated."

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 12, 1966
"Improvements in the major problem areas cited are clearly warranted," Holmes wrote. Several concessionaires operate cafeterias in county buildings, including the Hall of Administration, County Courthouse, Road Department and County Flood Control District.



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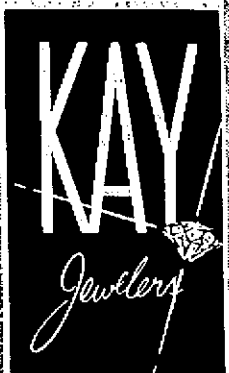
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Sun-Orbiting Satellite Ready to Go

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UP)—A sun-orbiting satellite is standing in line on its launching pad here, ready to kick off a systematic probe of interplanetary space when Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford return to earth.

The heavily instrumented "Pioneer" satellite, which looks like a big base drum with three drum sticks poking from the sides and a tube protruding from one end, is scheduled to ride into space Wednesday between 1:45 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. (EST).

If the launch of Gemini 6 is delayed tomorrow, however, Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Stafford may not come back to earth until about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Radar instruments along the Air Force eastern test range would be positioned for the Gemini 6 re-entry, and Pioneer's blastoff would have to wait another day, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

UNLIKE MOST satellites put in orbit around the earth, the Pioneer series will be orbit around the sun. Some will orbit between earth and the sun, while others will be launched to regions outside earth's planned orbit.

The 140-pound Pioneer A to be launched this week is planned to have a "year," 310 days long, compared to earth's 365-day year. The satellite will carry 35 pounds of scientific instruments.

Experiments aboard the spacecraft are designed to enlighten man's knowledge of the solar "wind" stream, which consists of electrically charged gases that boil off from the sun's gravitational field at supersonic speeds.

Other instruments aboard Pioneer A will look at the region between the sun's atmosphere and interstellar space, magnetic fields of the sun, the physics of the sun itself and basic interactions of high-energy charged particles and magnetic fields.

POWERING the satellite into its unusual orbit will be a 90-foot-tall thrust-augmented Delta rocket. The launch will mark the first attempt by a Delta to propel a spacecraft into orbit around the sun. Pioneer A's planned elliptical orbit would carry it within about 77 million miles of the sun every six months.

The Pioneer mission will mark the nation's ambitious flight trajectory in the five-year history of Delta launches from Cape Kennedy.

The 35-inch-long, 37-inch-wide Pioneer satellite is covered with power-producing solar cells. Altogether, Pioneer A is made up of more than 56,000 parts, NASA said.

Information from it can be returned at five different rates of speed, depending on how far away the interplanetary spacecraft is from earth. It can also store information in an electronic "memory" to be transmitted to earth at a later time.

INTERPLANETARY measurements have been provided by previous NASA missions, including Mariner 4 which photographed Mars last July. Mariner 4 is still operating, but is out of reach of ground stations. It is expected to approach the earth again in 1967, however, when it may yield additional data.

The current Pioneer program got underway late in 1962 and is directed by NASA's Office of Space Science and Applications. The project is managed by NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Communications and tracking will be handled by NASA's "Deep Space Network," operated by Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

British DNB Revision Planned

OXFORD, England (AP)—Oxford University Press says it is planning a complete revision of Britain's Dictionary of National Biography, a project estimated at 350,000 pounds (\$1 million).

The dictionary covers 24 million words in 27 volumes. Publication of the main work began in 1885 and ended with the death of Queen Victoria in 1901.



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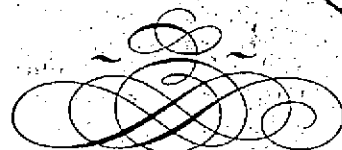
Both above coats in spring colors: White kidskin mated with bright blue, green, rose or mist beige suede.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Top U.S. Aides Flying to Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's three top cabinet officers fly to Paris Monday for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) which is expected to underline the present lack of vitality in the alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be "walking on eggs," in the words of one official, to avoid saying anything that might be interpreted as American pressure in the campaign for the run-off election French President Charles de Gaulle faces Dec. 19.

This will be a delicate task. Any U.S. plea for strengthening the NATO structure is almost certain to be taken as an attack on De Gaulle, who wants to dismantle the organization and substitute a loose confederacy of alliances free from American "domination."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Fowler, operating in less political and more specialized fields, will not be on such difficult ground.

McNAMARA RUSK

FOWLER **LBJ Fit, Ready for Meetings**

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson, past his first serious budget-pruning session, relaxed at his ranch Saturday and was pictured as physically prepared for his upcoming week of diplomatic conferences.

Johnson flies back to Washington tonight, and Monday will tackle the final staff work for his Tuesday-Wednesday sessions with Pakistani president Mohammed Ayub Khan.

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said Saturday the President is "pleased with his progress" in recuperating from his Oct. 8 gallbladder surgery. He said Johnson "feels he is able to take what will be a very busy seven, eight or nine day period" involving talks with the heads of government from three countries—Pakistan, Britain and West Germany.

U.S. Maintains 'Explosive' Superiority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military authorities said Saturday that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's decision to build 210 FB111 supersonic fighter-bombers should maintain U.S. superiority over the Russians in delivering total explosive punch in event of all out war.

This they said was the basis of McNamara's announcement that the present Strategic Air Command force of B52 and B58 bombers would be phased out and the total number of planes reduced.

They said the number of planes and missiles in a nation's arsenal is not as significant a statistic as how much explosive power can be hurled at an enemy.

'William Tell' Death Charge

SANTA MONICA (AP)—A father who police say shot his daughter between the eyes while aiming at a tangerine balanced on her head was booked Saturday on suspicion of murder.

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, 5, was shot Friday evening in the back yard of her home and died early Saturday morning in Santa Monica Hospital following surgery.

"I was crazy to try it," police quoted the 36-year-old father, Eugene, as saying later. "I guess I fouled up."

Snow, Cold Hit Europe

LONDON (UPI)—Heavy snowfalls and subzero temperatures hit Austria, northern Italy, some parts of France and the Pyrenees mountains of Spain as the situation in flood-plagued European countries eased slightly Saturday.

In Austria's Arlberg Mountains, snow up to six feet deep played havoc with road traffic and temperatures were down to 10 degrees in the mountain regions.

Stricken Freighter in Tow

LONDON (AP)—The German tug Atlantik headed for Brest, France, Saturday towing the stricken Greek freighter Constantis and carrying 26 of its crew who abandoned ship in the Atlantic Ocean.

Among them was one man who earlier had jumped overboard. Of two others who jumped with him, one was reported dead, and the other missing.

DAISY AVE. CAPER

Police Capture Trio of Lollipop Thieves

The theft of a lollipop Saturday landed three Long Beach teen-agers in the hands of the law.

The lollipop was one of the three-foot tall metal kind being used in front of 1840 Daisy Avenue as part of the Christmas Tree Lane decorations.

Officers W. C. Ellis and D. A. Caven were patrolling the area about 3 a.m. when they observed the theft. The large lollipop was snapped off at the ground and thrown into a car.

The officers stopped the

car, arrested the three occupants and recovered the lollipop.

Gary Van Ginkle, 18, of 2711 Webster Avenue, was jailed on suspicion of petty theft. His 16- and 17-year-old companions were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The lollipop which belongs to the city of Long Beach was placed in safe keeping until it could be replaced on Christmas Tree Lane.

Maneuver Accidents Kill 5 GIs in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Five U.S. Army men—three lieutenants and two privates—were killed in three separate accidents connected with the "Victory Express" maneuvers during 24 hours.

Their names and hometowns were not announced.

The first accident occurred Friday afternoon, when a 52-ton tank of the 24th Infantry Division went through a bridge guardrail into the swollen Kinzig River. A private aboard was trapped when the tank sank. The Army said three others in the tank were able to save themselves.

tenants with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division were killed when their sportscar drove into the back of a 24th Division tank-truck that was turning off a highway into a maneuver fuel dump, an Army spokesman said.

A short time later on another stretch of the same highway, German police reported, a 24th Division jeep collided with a German truck. Police said the jeep's occupants, a lieutenant and a private, were freed from the wreckage with the help of blow torches and were evacuated by helicopter to an Army hospital in Frankfurt. The hospital said the two were dead on arrival.

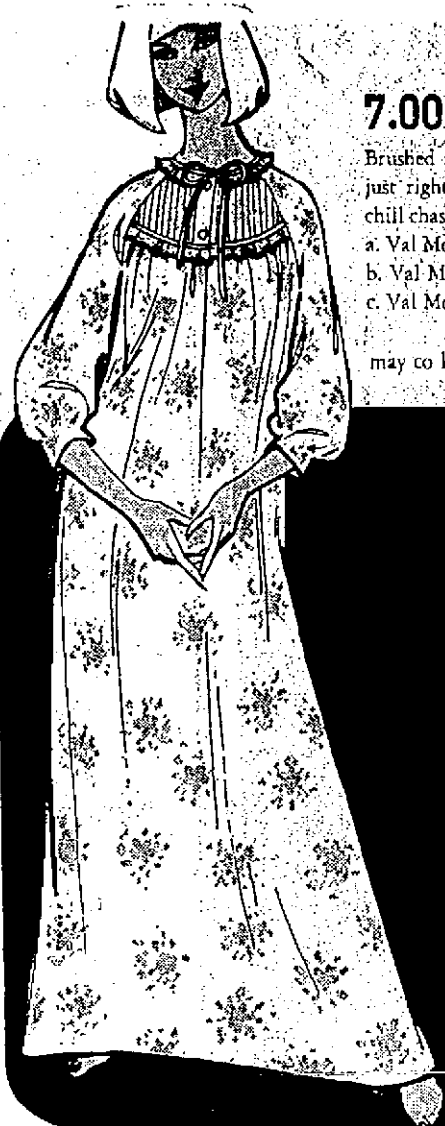
Early Saturday, two lieutenants with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division were killed when their sportscar drove into the back of a 24th Division tank-truck that was turning off a highway into a maneuver fuel dump, an Army spokesman said.

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C. Wynne Middough will be installed Worshipful Master, Neptune-Masonic Lodge 819 at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave.

Fog Slows Travel in Midwest

By The Associated Press
Fog, rain, sleet and snow hit wide sections of the country Saturday. Tornadoes and hailstorms also struck.

A blanket of fog slowed air and road traffic in the Midwest from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes.

Heavy fog also reduced visibility in parts of the northeast and over sections of the northwestern states.

Freezing rain fell over Minnesota, Upper Michigan, the Dakotas, New England and upper New York state.

Two tornadoes were reported in Texas Saturday night, one at Marshall and the other at Atlanta. Two persons were injured and some property damage was reported.

L.B. Fliers 'Lift' Gifts to Viet

Two Long Beach area majors were at the controls of a Douglas C-124 Cargomaster when it took off from March Air Force Base Saturday with a load of 18,000 pounds of Christmas cheer for the Vietnamese.

The men, Maj. Alex Tuger of Long Beach, and Major Robert Wilson of Los Alamitos are members of the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing's 942nd Group which recently checked out on the giant cargo planes transferred to the 452nd, a reserve unit, from the regular Air Force.

The plane will make the journey to Viet Nam via Honolulu, Guam, and the Philippines.

The toys, food, clothing and other items were donated by various units throughout the United States and flown into March Air Force Base in three C-119 cargo planes.

The 452nd Troop Carrier Wing was based at Long Beach Airport prior to being transferred to March Air Force Base several years ago.

Charvat Sits in L.A. Court After Jan. 1

Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat, who has practiced law and served as a judge in the Long Beach area since 1936, will be assigned to a downtown Los Angeles court in 1968.

The announcement of Judge Charvat's reassignment was made at the same time Judge John F. McCarthy was re-named to preside over the master calendar court in Long Beach.

Judge Joe Raycraft, will move from Department B to Judge Charvat's old court, Department H, to hear law and motion, probate, and adoption matters, and Judge Alfred D. Boone, who now sits in South Gate, will be transferred to Long Beach to preside over Department B.

Remaining in their present courts in the Long Beach County Building are Judges Beach Vasey, Walter Odemar, Max Z. Wisot, George Francis and Charles Stratton, and Commissioner Fred Kepka.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Ship Adopts Another's Tots

"Merry Christmas, Daddy." This greeting will be repeated many times a week from today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet as a special Christmas gift from the crew of the USS Bennington.

Since the Hornet is the only antisubmarine carrier based in Long Beach that is overseas during the holidays, the crew of the Bennington is hosting the Hornet dependents at its annual Christmas party on Dec. 19.

Gifts for each child and a visit from Santa Claus will be recorded on film—to be flown to the Hornet in time for Christmas.

Members of the Orange County Navy League, who have "adopted" the Bennington, have subscribed for toys and gifts. Wives of the Bennington crew are handling the wrapping.

Bennington is undergoing overhaul now in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Physical Fitness Fads Talk to Be Given

"Physical Fitness Fads" (Jan. 1100 Irroquois Avenue) final program in the lecture series on the Long Beach City College "Physical Fitness for Busy" physical education staff. The "People" will be presented at admission-free lecture is sponsored by the LBCC forums Junior High School gymnasium department.

Utahans Adopt Cal. Tots

In cooperation with the couples to adopt Southern Children's Aid Society of California children. During the past year, Los Angeles County has been exporting a "product" to Utah, the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions. Since that first adoption, which is priceless, the Bureau of Adoptions has worked out an agreement to place 42 youngsters with make it possible for Utah families.

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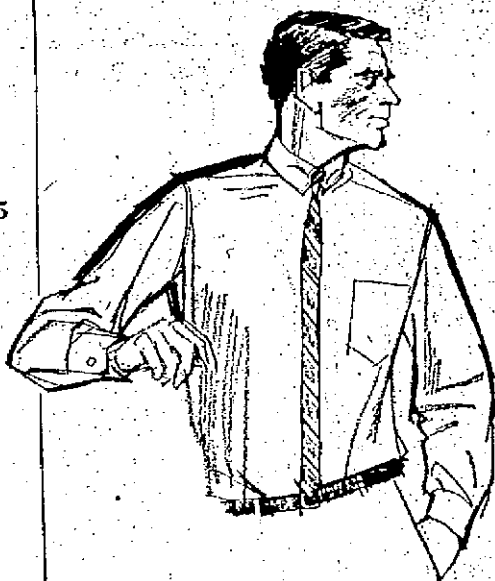
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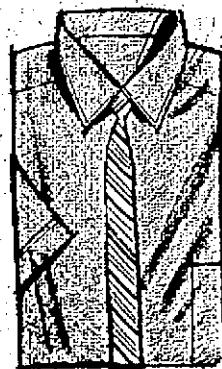
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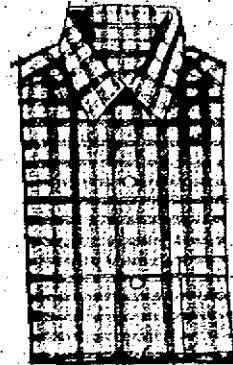
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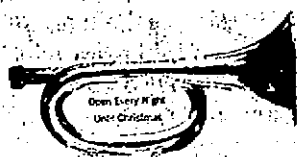
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The vessel is a landing ship, being converted to a mine countermeasure ship. She will carry 20 small mine-sweepers which can operate in shallow water — such as those which festoon South Viet Nam.

The ship, with a complement of 25 officers and 431 enlisted men, is in the final

craft is to be homeported in Long Beach.

U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Laramie, Wyo. (AP) — Dr. John T. Fey resigned as president of the University of Wyoming, effective July 1.

Fey said he had accepted a position as president of the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt.



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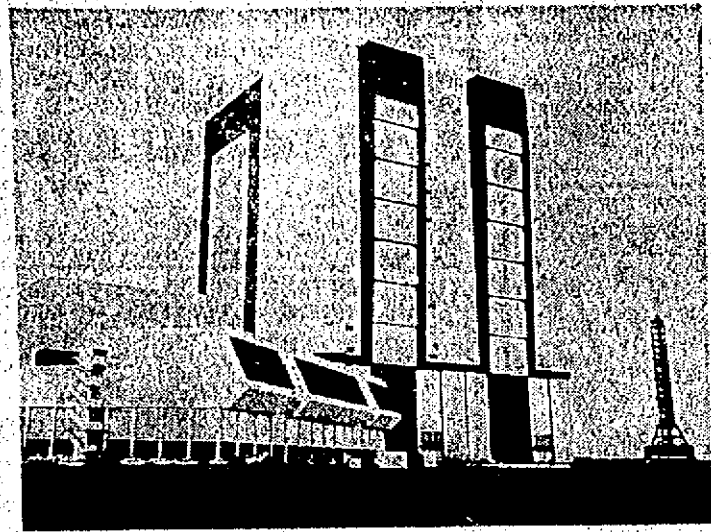
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The Vehicle Assembly Building, with two of its four doors showing, towers over the flat sands of Merritt Island, Fla. In the foreground is the wing housing the launch control center. Old concepts of building had to be scrapped and new ones devised in order to erect the mammoth center, where some day moon craft will be assembled and prepared for flight. It is not so much of a building, one of the engineers said, as it is a machine to build the moon craft.

STARTLES GOP

Landon Backs LBJ Program

By WILLIAM R. BRINTON

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — At 78, Alfred M. Landon is young enough to take a daily horseback ride along the Kaw River at 5:30 a.m. and revolutionary enough to startle some of his old conservative Republican friends.

Landon, the Republican who lost the presidential popular vote by the greatest margin in history until Barry Goldwater came along, is in favor of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

He also supports Medicare and other "Great Society" programs of the Democratic Johnson Administration.

Landon, the GOP candidate against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, holds forth on the issues of the day at the "Chocolate Shop," a hamburger and coffee place in the shadow of the statehouse he once occupied.

He munches on a beefburger, drinks cup after cup of coffee and helps himself to cigarettes from the reporters who interview him.

There is an old saying around statehouse reporters that an interview with Landon requires two things: an open mind and a full pack of cigarettes.

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Landon HAS become a legend in the state where he was elected governor by unseating a Democrat, at the same time Franklin D. Roosevelt was carrying the state — and the nation — by a large majority in the 1932 presidential election.

In 1936, the Republicans picked Kansas' favorite son, Alf Landon, for their standardbearer. Landon ran a distant second to FDR, lost by 11 million votes, and carried only two states.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," Landon quips now.

But the governor, as Landon likes to be called, is a fighter and he managed to overcome subsequent political obscurity.

AS A DAILY routine, he rises early for his horseback ride, then goes to his office at a Topeka radio station. There he oversees the operations of his two other stations and his oil interests. Holidays and birthdays are spent with his wife, three children and 10 grandchildren at the rambling Landon mansion.

Dressed in a checkered shirt with a tie that does not always match, Landon always greets visitors with a big smile downstairs at

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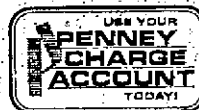
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Olympian Has Urge to 'Run' Again

MATHIAS EYES CONGRESS

VISALIA (AP)—Bob Mathias, former two-time Olympic decathlon champion, plans a return to competition. He may run for Congress.

It will be a different kind of competition for the man who sprang to world fame as a 17-year-old by winning the Olympic Games decathlon championship.

Mathias, 35, says he probably will announce his candidacy early in 1966. He will seek the Republican nomination in central California's 18th District.

Should he win the nomination, Bob will face a highly successful professional politician—Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif. Hagen—who wins elections by big majorities—was elected in 1952 and is serving his seventh term. He is a senior member of the House Committee on Agriculture and is well-known for his work on legislation in agriculture and water problems.

MATHIAS, if he runs, will join the increasing ranks of non-professional politicians who have entered California politics.

He is hoping to duplicate the successes of two fellow Californians, Republican Sen. George Murphy, a former Hollywood actor, and Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney.

Actor Ronald Reagan, a Republican, is considered a frontrunner for the 1966 GOP gubernatorial race, but has not announced his candidacy.

While Hagen was winning his first congressional election in 1952, Mathias was winning his second decathlon at the Olympics in Helsinki. That victory followed his Olympics triumph four years earlier in London.

BOB ALSO played football at Stanford University and was a fullback on the 1952 Rose Bowl team.

He moved to Visalia—a community near his hometown of Tulare—in September to be near his Sierra boys camp.

"People kept asking me to run for Congress," he said in an interview.

"It's important to have the best man back in Washington and some people think I'm the best guy to represent them."

The 18th District comprises three agricultural counties in the southern San Joaquin Valley whose principal products are cotton, grapes and oranges and oil.

"It's like training for the Olympics," Bob said. "I want to do the best I can. It means you have to do a lot of running. I just have that certain desire."



BOB MATHIAS... Faces a Pro

There's something inside you that makes you want to win. All athletes have the feeling that they don't feel good unless they do the best job they can.

"I THINK I would make a darn good congressman."

Mathias is wary of political labels such as moderate and conservative. He said Murphy advised him against labels.

"I don't expect to be labeled," he said. "I would like to be known as a dynamic Republican."

Mathias has had a variety of careers since his discharge from the Marines. He acted in movies—including his own biography—and on television, and traveled the world as a State Department goodwill representative.

His family includes his wife, Melba, and three daughters.

Even in his few strictly political remarks, the quiet-spoken athlete's past shows through. For example, he calls Hagen "a part of the extreme left wing of the Democratic Party in Congress" and adds, "I am sure I can beat him in a foot race and at being a better congressman."

Calif. Welfare Freeloaders Almost Nil, Director States

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The number of welfare freeloaders in California is "virtually infinitesimal," the state director of welfare said Saturday.

Director Jack Wedemeyer said the number was "certainly so small as to lay to rest the persistent fable that the welfare rolls are shot through with scheming freeloaders."

Wedemeyer said a 15-month fraud survey conducted by the State Department of Social Welfare completed in September indicated only 60 proven cases of fraud a month among 137,000 welfare families.

"Established fraud cases, resulting in convictions by district attorneys," he said, "actually amount to a fraction of 1/30th of 1% of the total Aid to Families with Depen-

dent Children (AFDC) case load." "Suspected and proven fraud in other categories of aid—old age, blind or disabled recipients—are even smaller in number."

Investigators.

The other 25% are turned over to the district attorneys, which clear half of these and 10% or less are convicted.

The notoriety and attention that fraud convictions draw is "understandable," he said, "but also unfortunate in up each month in the 58 counties, but 75% of them are cleared by special county spread."

Life Terms Asked for Nasser Assassins

CAIRO (AP)—The prosecution Saturday asked life sentences for eight Moslems accused of plotting to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and change his regime by force.

An indictment published Saturday said the Moslems formed a secret organization with the aim of changing the constitution of the United Arab Republic and assassinating the head of state and other government officials.

Conservative Party Forms in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—About 50 persons formally started a third political party in Missouri Saturday—the American Conservative Party—and decided to nominate candidates for state auditor, and two congressional seats next year.

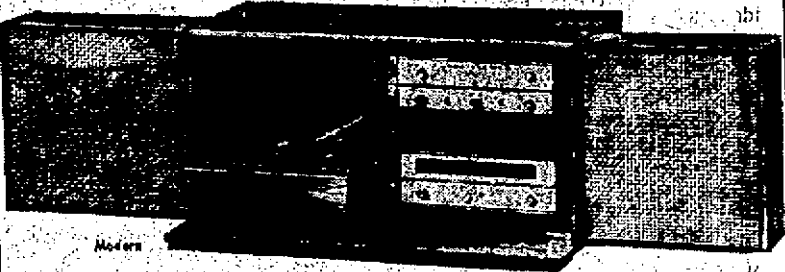
Delegates from nine of Missouri's congressional districts attended the meeting that also voted to support "responsible, conservative candidates" in other parties.

Mark Andrews of Huntleigh, a St. Louis suburb, was elected temporary chairman of the new organization. A printing equipment manufacturer, he also heads the Missouri Congress of Conservatives.

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A 12-week course in retail cashiering and small office procedure will start Jan. 4 at the "Business and Technology" campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Open to women interested in part-time or full-time employment, the class will meet from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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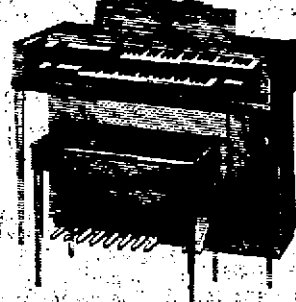
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Possible Atom Plant Sites Checked--Now the Wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today the inspection of the 85 possible locations for a \$280 million atom smasher is over and city and state officials can start gnawing fingernails now awaiting the big decision.

If past performance is a judge, they'll also step up tub thumping for one of the richest federal bonanzas ever dangled before a chamber of commerce. But a final decision is not expected until the early part of next year and that's a flexible timetable.

A spokesman for the Atom-

ic Energy Commission said today the inspection of the 85 possibilities—out of more than a hundred initial applications—was completed Dec. 3.

The list of possible sites includes two in California—San Diego and San Francisco. The reports of the basic four-man inspection teams have either been turned over to the National Academy of Sciences or are in the process of being submitted.

“We don't anticipate the academy will make its recommendations before around the end of January,” the spokesman said. “Then it is possible the commissioners will want to inspect these before making an actual final recommendation.”

Final authorization and appropriations will come through White House and congressional action.

What the inspection teams said in their reports is top secret.

When it was announced last spring a site was to be considered for a proposed 200-billion-electron volt (BEV) accelerator, the AEC was

swamped with 98 proposals from states, counties, cities and individuals.

The atom smasher will be a world wonder, far bigger than the existing 33-BEV American accelerator or the 70-BEV machine the Russians are reported building.

It will cost millions to operate after the huge construction cost, so it isn't hard to see why visions of such a plum have excited cities and towns from coast to coast.

Each of the teams that inspected the 85 sites culled from the original flood of applications included an AEC managerial representative, a construction engineer, member of the research and development staff and an accelerator expert.

MINIMUM LAND requirement for the machine and its operating complex is 3,000 acres.

But there are many other considerations, including environment, which covers a broad range of facilities, from schools to cultural amenities to available air transportation.

Almost every state was represented by a site visited by an inspection team. Some states submitted more than one site. Many in submitting statistical material on possible places slipped in a plug for scenery, such as Colorado for its Rocky Mountains, and Oregon, for what it termed overall, grand scenic assets.

CHICAGO SPREE

Orphans Get \$5 Bills to Spend

CHICAGO (AP) — Four hundred crisp \$5 bills were given out Saturday — one for each of 400 orphans from 17 Chicago orphanages, homes and settlement houses.

The children, 5 to 8 years old, cashed in the bills on a Christmas shopping spree in a downtown and neighborhood department stores, sponsored by the Chicago Jaycees and the South End Jaycees.

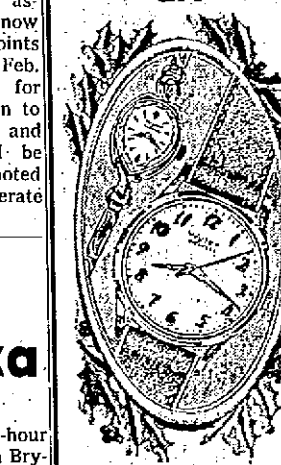
The boys favored sports items, such as footballs, while the girls invested in games and dolls, reported Ed Tarlton, chairman of the 1965 annual tour.

More than 200 Jaycees accompanied the young shoppers and afterwards took them on visits to museums, zoos and movies.

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MULE JAMMED IN CAR

A dead mule lies in the front seat of a station wagon where he landed after colliding with the car Saturday near Montgomery, Ala. The driver, identified as Avery Kirkland of Langley, S.C., suffered only facial cuts.

Monagan Hunting Anti-Reagan Funds

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — Robert Monagan, who'd like to be the White Knight of California's moderate Republicans in next year's political jousts, journeyed to the East Coast last week on a quest for money.

Monagan figures it would take a million dollars for him to unhorse the man whom the moderates consider to be the Black Knight of the right, Ronald Reagan.

Making it clear that he won't ride in the gubernatorial tilt without lots of long, green armament, Monagan spent Thursday and Friday consulting with moderate money men here and in New York City.

His contacts were largely with those who helped pump golden resources into the successful New York mayoralty campaign of Rep. John Lindsay. For example, in Washington he consulted with leaders of the Republicans for Progress, formed last year as an anti-Goldwater group and perpetuated to promote moderate Republicanism.

THE 45-year-old son from Tracy presented himself to the Easterners as the California Lindsay — the bright, personable young candidate who can not only best the Republican right wing in June but go on to defeat the Democratic infidels in November.

Monagan was greeted cordially by the easterners, but no commitments were evident. The easterners apparently are following the lead of California's moderate financial sources, who are not promising a y. substantial backing until after seeing results of January polls.

Monagan acknowledges that ex-San Francisco Mayor George Christopher is the man he's going to have to out-talk for moderate money. The crew-cut assemblyman feels he has the better credentials. “Christopher's been around the track twice,” he said in reference to two unsuccessful Christopher bids for statewide office.

“Besides, he has no organization. I could get more of an

Body of Calif. Pilot Recovered in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Army pilot was found dead Saturday near the wreckage of his single-engine plane in a steep valley in the Chugach Mountains about 13 miles northeast of downtown Anchorage.

A spokesman at nearby Ft. Richardson said the body of the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Joseph R. Mendes, 36, of Oakdale, Calif., was located by ground search parties near his shattered UIA Otter, a single-engine Canadian-built plane used by the military for bush operations.

Members of a 30-man Army mountain infantry team flown to the area by Air Force helicopter discovered the body, shattering hopes that Mendes might have parachuted successfully.

The plane, on a one-hour local training flight from Bryant Army Air Field at Ft. Richardson, crashed Friday morning. A search party later found one parachute missing from the plane and the pilot's seat belt unfastened.

The location of the body indicated he had been thrown clear after the crash.

Gismo Ticked and Upset An Airline Crew

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A package weighing about 10 pounds and ticking was removed from a mail bag aboard a Southern Airways plane at Municipal Airport Saturday night.

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OHIO ART - As top spins, clown collar fans out, automatically returns. Transparent plastic - body, wood knob. 11" high.
- 1.69**
- Etch-A-Sketch**
Branco Like Magic - Just turn the knobs - watch lines, circles, diagonals appear under frosted glass surface. Use over and over again.
- 2.69**
- Baby First Step**
MATTEL - 18" fully clothed doll that actually walks across the room - right into your arms. Rooted blade hair.
- 11.88**
- Table & Chairs**
18" x 24" table top with bronze-tone tubular legs. 2 chairs with "tutus" padded seats, plastic top legs.
- 8.88**
- Mary Poppins w/Wardrobe and Working Umbrella**
Fully clothed with a complete change of clothes. Carries her own carpetbag.
- 7.89**
- "Monopoly" GAME**
PARKER - The most popular of the world's great games. Players buy - sell - swap - bluff their way to a financial empire.
- 3.49**

- "Hands Down" GAME**
IDEAL - Brand new "Slap happy" game - pick a card, match a pair, and "hands down" it's anybody's game until the cards run out.
- 3.33**
- "Mouse Trap" GAME**
IDEAL - Two to four players try their skill at catching the other player's mouse in this exciting mechanical game.
- 4.98**
- MUSICAL Rocking Chair**
Maple Finish Hardwood - Imported music box. Solid seat measures 11" x 12 1/2" x 9 1/4" high.
- 7.88**
- "Red River" SET**
JOHNNY EAGLE - Western style lever action rifle with ricochet sound. Big Six Shooter Gun, complete with attractive plaque.
- 9.95**
- "Lieutenant" SET**
JOHNNY EAGLE - Military style, magazine top U.S. Army Rifle, 45 Army Pistol replica, complete with Army plaque.
- 9.95**
- "Magumba" SET**
JOHNNY EAGLE - African Safari style Bolt Action Rifle with telescopic sight, clip fed pistol and "sculptured in wood" plaque.
- 9.95**
- Martian Magic**
GILBERT - Collection of 37 magic tricks such as "the disappearing Martian" to astonish your family. Complete with secret instructions.
- 4.98**
- Crazy Clock**
IDEAL - Just snap the key and watch all the crazy happenings - non-stop amaze-ment and amusement.
- 4.98**
- Betsy Baby**
IDEAL - Feed her and she goes to sleep... squeeze her and she cries real tears... Betsy Baby wets and has to be changed.
- 5.89**
- Monkeys & Coconuts**
SCHAPER - Features a dazzling, colorful, board, a full-fledged spinning monkeys, baskets, coconuts, interesting - yet easy for the very young.
- 3.29**
- Chatter Telephone**
FISHER-PRICE - Vibrant, colorful "chatter-clatter" and eyes roll up and down. Turn dial and bell rings. Wood base, plastic receiver.
- 1.69**

- Super-Helmet Seven**
TOPPER - Most amazing helmet ever... detection signals, headlight, "flash-light", protective goggles & flashlight.
- 4.79**
- Suzy Cute**
TOPPER - With bottle, rattle and crib. 7 1/2" tall, she drinks and raises her arms. Moveable head with time rooted blonde, brown hair.
- 2.59**
- Flat Tire Wrecker**
DUDDY L - With flasher light. Change the "flat" with "spare" and poly tools, supplied foam lifts, tools.
- 3.79**
- "Password" GAME**
BRADLEY - The official "word lists" selected by the creators of TV's Password. Entertainment for all.
- 1.33**
- Power Shop**
MATTEL - Amazing 4-tool-in-2 unit. Runs on real power, works on real wood. Special safety features.
- 17.88**
- 20" Renegade Bike**
RODMASTER AMT-10 - Chrome plated high-riser handlebars, large body saddle with leopard cover, chrome fenders, knobby front tire.
- 38.88**
- "Two Jima"**
MARK - 2 complete opposing platoons of U.S. Marine and Japanese soldiers to recreate battles - supported by paratroopers, landing craft, artillery pieces, etc.
- 4.98**
- Bagatelle GAME**
MARK - "BIG GAME" - 11" x 11" full color playing surface with clear lucite housing. Full spring plunger complete with 10 marbles.
- 1.79**
- "Big Bruiser" WRECKER**
MARK - Over 25" long - 10" high! Battery operated rear wheel drive and clutch change to electric winch - operating steering wheel, windshield wipers, horn, with 15" damaged truck.
- 13.88**
- "Selectronic" ROAD RACE**
ERLON - "International Gran Prix" - with 2 cars plus interchangeable bodies. Track makes 4x8" layout - both cars race on same lane - at separately controlled speeds.
- 24.88**
- Johnny Express Tractor-Trailer**
COMBINATION BY TOPPER - Works by remote control almost a yard before you drive it fast or slow forward or reverse, turn left or right, or park it!
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FOAMING BATH OIL
CONCENTRATE - Cocacart oil base for dry skin.
Bottle Size 8 oz.
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SHAVE CREAM
With 30c Aqua Velva Lotion
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Soft - Medium - Hard.
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Filler Paper
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Large Size, Highly Absorbent,
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drinks and raises her
arms. Moveable head with
time rooted blonde, brown hair.
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Thunderbolt Horses
MARK - Over 13" tall - a real Western
Horse - completely
plastic with easily as-
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including Riffle Seaboard.
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JOHN LARAWAY - Boys' and girls' models.
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LWE - Draw 13 letters
from bag and try to beat the 3-
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SOUTHERN - Folding carriage with 4 bow
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Christmas Tree
Realistically beautiful
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- easy to trim. Com-
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INDOR - Each lamp lights in-
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chocolate flavor.
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BRACH'S - 5 lb. box of assorted
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and dark chocolate.
"Sampler"
WHITMAN - The world's most
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12 oz. Box 45¢
Chocolate Cherries
BRACH'S - 20 light or dark
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12 oz. Box 59¢
PLASTIC Filled
Candy Canes 3:25¢
10" Candy Canes 3:25¢
BRACH'S 2 lb. Can
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CARMELA WANTS TO STAY

Anyone Need a Beautiful German Girl as Secretary?

By BOB SANDERS
A 26-year-old German girl has a problem. She needs a job.

She's here in Long Beach, working for the Long Beach Promotions Inc., but only temporarily—and she needs a permanent job.

Her name is Uta Siebert, but everybody calls her Carmela, a nickname she picked up from several years working in Spain for the German Embassy there.

A personable, 5-foot-8-inch, 130-pound very pretty girl, she is eager to get a permanent job in Long Beach.

HOWEVER, she has problems in that, though trained as a secretary in Germany, she has trouble with typing because the keys are different here than in her native Germany, and with shorthand because she "needs practice on the English shorthand."

Her co-workers at Long Beach Promotions says she is a hard worker.

She says she doesn't feel qualified for a good secretarial job because of the typing and shorthand deficiencies but that she will take any kind of an office job.

One of her fellow workers, Mrs. Mary Lou (Sam) Sanino, at Long Beach Promotions, has "taken over" for her and wants to help her.

HER NAME is Uta Siebert, but everyone calls her Carmela. She's German but she has a typical American problem—she's looking for work.

Complaint Hits 2 Carpet Firms

By DON BRACKENBURY
P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The public was warned Friday to be on guard against sellers of so-called "commercial" carpet, which State Atty. General Thomas C. Lynch called "a widespread fraud" in California.

Lynch said his office has filed a complaint in Los Angeles Superior Court, seeking an injunction and civil penalties against two firms and their officers.

Defendants to the complaint are Carpet Interior Decorators of Oakland, Inc., and Carpet Interiors, Inc. The former has its main office in Alameda County, while the latter operates from Los Angeles County, Lynch said.

INDIVIDUALS NAMED in the complaint are Arnold Nathanson, a vice president of both firms; Mildred Bowen, president of Carpet Interior Decorators; and Barbara Nathanson, secretary and treasurer of Carpet Interior Decorators. All are from Los Angeles.

"We have moved against this firm for using the same fraudulent sales practices for carpets which we have seen in the sales of aluminum siding, water softeners, patios and other home improvements," the attorney general said.

The complaint said the carpet company used telephone solicitation to obtain leads for salesmen, who were "trained and instructed . . . to make misrepresentations and use false sales aids."

The complaint alleges that the defendants falsely claim their carpeting was a "commercial" or "industrial" type never before available to residential homes.

"Twinkletoes" Guards P.M.'s Residence

LONDON (UPI)—Police constable Raymond Rouse, known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes," in who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes." In who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes." In who normally stands guard outside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence, is known to his colleagues as "Twinkletoes."

"Smell Those Roses"
in Pasadena

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- Single Seats
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- Restroom Facilities
- No Obstructions
- Bring Your Glasses
- See It First

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RIGHT: Hostess length—quilted nylon edged in lace and velvet ribbon. Blue, pink or white. Sizes 8-18. 20.00

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Until Christmas

Leaders at Odds on China

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan tried but failed today to align their approaches to the main problems of Asia, particularly the role and intentions of Red China.

An exchange of views on some of the big issues east of Suez found leaders of the two commonwealth partners agreed on some major objectives but in conflict over ways of fulfilling them.

Qualified sources reported differences were apparent on such questions as:

—Red China—Wilson generally feels Peking is bent on expansionism in Asia and determined to export revolution wherever possible. Ayub insists Pakistan's experience as a neighbor of China contradicts this appraisal and instead shows Peking's readiness to cooperate with countries that have no axes to grind.

—The Viet Nam War—Wilson considers that U.S. policy there is broadly justifiable and that only the refusal of the northern Communists to negotiate is blocking a peace settlement. Ayub appears less than certain over the wisdom of American actions and favors a suspension of bombing to allow "peace forces" to surface.

—The prospects of President Sukarno calling off Indonesia's confrontation against British defended Malaysia—Wilson argues there is no valid reason to stop Sukarno initiating serious peace talks unless his real aim is to swallow all Borneo. Ayub has been getting arms shipments from his Indonesian fellow Moslems recently, and he seems to share Sukarno's view that Malaysia could represent a provocation and a threat to Indonesian security.

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By W. T. KEOUGH

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—A Christmas party will be held here today, but the sounds of Christmas will be missing.

Santa Claus will be there, but his familiar "Ho, Ho, Ho" will not be heard. Christmas carols will be sung—but by a voiceless choir.

Men, women and children will dance and have fun, but they won't speak to each other.

Those attending the party will be deaf.

Some 600 deaf persons from northern New Jersey counties are expected to turn out for the affair at St. Francis Xavier Church here.

It will be the 28th annual Christmas party for the deaf to be held by the Mt. Carmel Guild.

A CHOIR of children and adults will mouth the words and use sign language to sing the traditional Christmas carols as they keep time to the music of an organ by

feeling floor vibrations.

About 250 deaf children will be at the party and will receive presents from a Santa Claus who will "talk" to them by mouthing words they can lip-read and by using gestures.

A magician will perform and couples will dance to the rhythm of floor-vibrations set up by an eight-piece orchestra.

There will also be a choir of school drop-outs from Newark who will sing "Jingle Bells" and

"Silent Night" verbally and with hand signs. The drop-outs are paid by Newark's anti-poverty agency to work at the guild.

"The guild helps deaf persons get jobs, find interpreters and get legal assistance. If they go to court, and it helps provide food and clothing if needed," said Msgr. John P. Hourihan, director of the guild's Apostolate for the Deaf.

"We offer deaf people complete social, spiritual

and rehabilitational services, he said. "And word of our activities has spread by word of sign language so that we have expanded rapidly over the years."

"DEAFNESS involves a double handicap," the priest said. "It is not only physical, but it also cuts off a person from his fellow world—a world that demands communication."

"The deaf have their own world, their own social milieu. They can

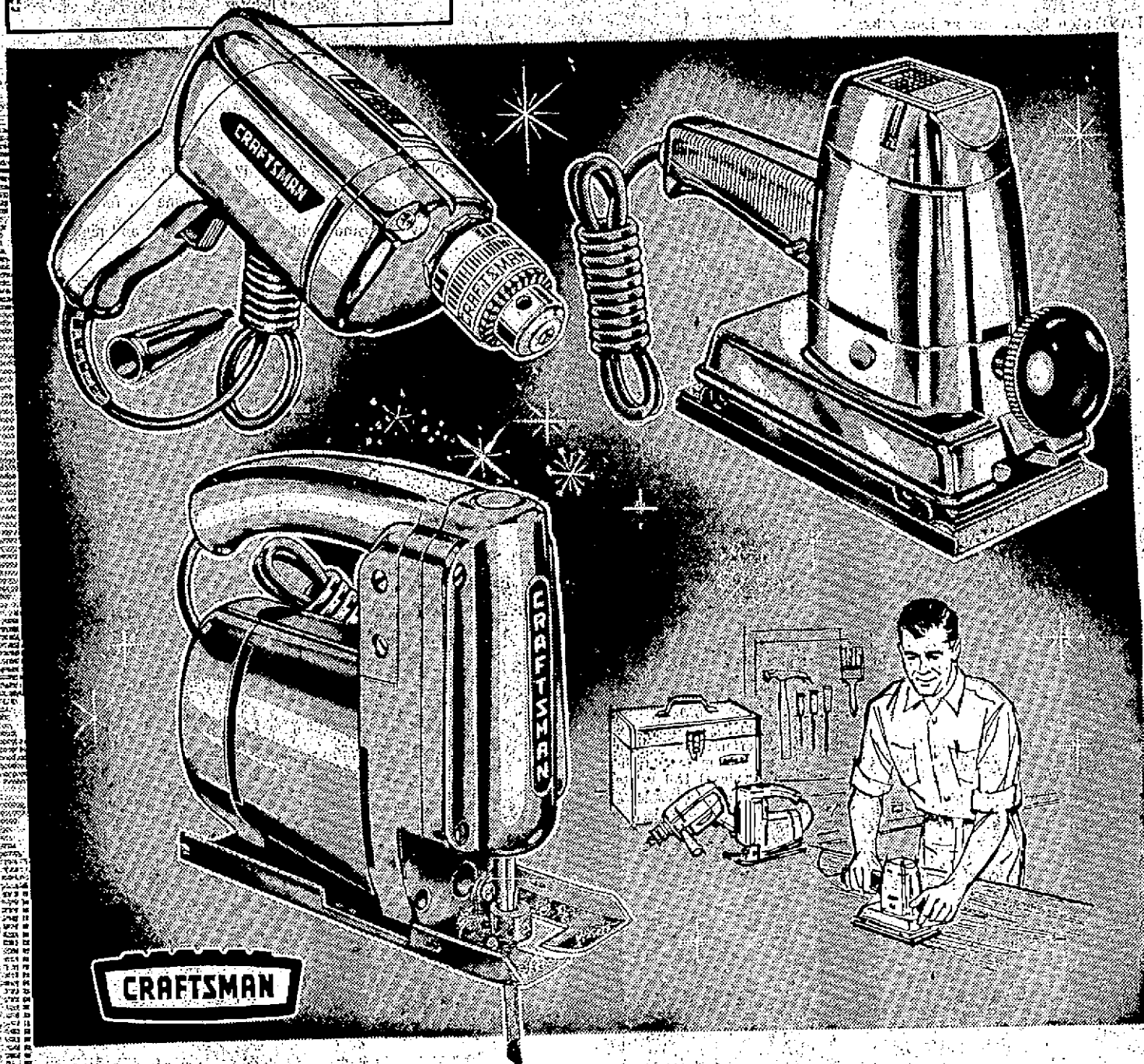
communicate readily with the non-deaf."

At the Christmas party Santa will be portrayed by Edward Baker of Newark, who is deaf. He will talk to the children using speech reading—moving his lips to form words.

"All deaf children can read lips," Msgr. Hourihan said. "Deaf children of hearing parents don't know sign language. They read lips and make up their own gestures to communicate."

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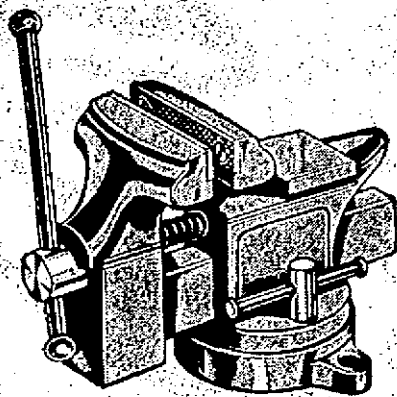
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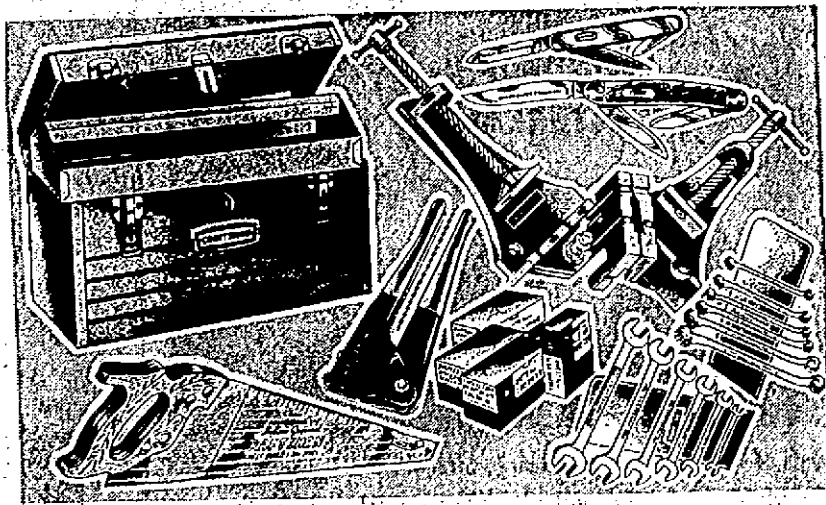
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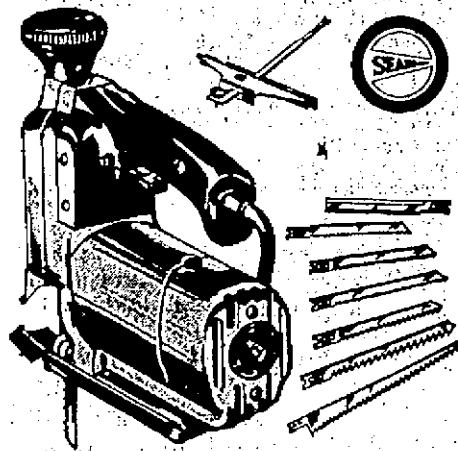
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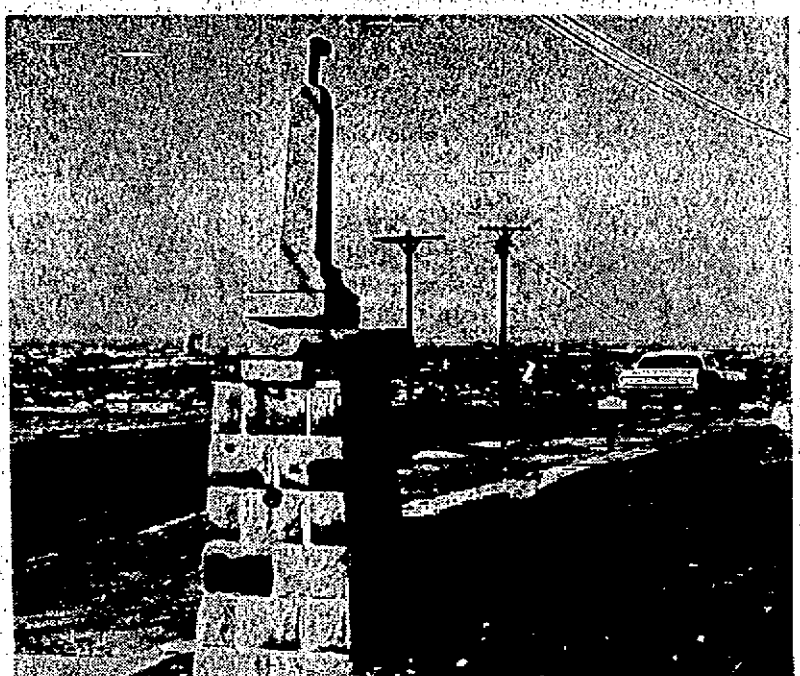
By DICK EMERY

Whisker Hill has had a shave.

The old derricks that bristled over the summit of Signal Hill — giving the chugging, clanging, steaming old oil field its Long Beach nickname — most of the derricks are gone.

And most of the chugging, the clanging and the steaming are gone too.

Oh, the 44-year-old field on what used to be called Whisker Hill still does pump oil. It pumps nearly 4 million barrels a year. But in the roaring peak year of 1923, when the field was two years old and rolling high, its 1,700 wells poured 69 million barrels of oil into the tanks.



STONE SENTRY REMAINS STEADFAST atop Signal Hill as lonely landmark of bygone days when it shared hilltop with busy oil-pumping structures—such as those shown in contrasting picture below, filmed from a slightly different angle in September, 1948, when a "gasser-duster" was blowing.

IN THOSE TIMES, in Long Beach, a Christmas tree was a triangle of pipes rigged to an oil well. A mud smelter was a geologist. The town swarmed with crown men, derrick men, roughnecks, drillers, pumpers — occupations the Midwest wheat and corn farmers had never heard of.

Mud was rotary mud, life-blood of a drilling well. The night air clanged with the beat of giant wrenches against dripping drillpipe. The earth trembled always; wind-downpipes vibrated. When the wind was right, it bore the sharp smell of oil.

At any moment, day or night — so the town learned — anything might happen on Whisker Hill.

DOWN AT Lincoln Park the horseshoe pitcher had clucked and spat tobacco juice over the news — two years earlier — that lunatics were digging for oil on the hill's cactus and sunflower fields.

The ex-farmers kept right on pitching, and clucking, and spitting tobacco juice, when Shell's discovery well spouted black oil in June, 1921.

The event which taught them they could expect anything — anything at all — from the hill's oilfield came at 2 a.m. on September 21, 1921.

AT THAT midnight hour, Long Beach was routed from its collective quilts by a disturbance described by the horseshoe pitchers later as the goldangdest hullabaloo this side of perdition.

Just below the top of the

hill, on its south face 300 feet above the sleeping city, Shell's Nesa Number One, probing 2,757 feet into the earth for oil, punctured a high-pressure gas pocket and blew sky high.

Timbers, pipes and machinery spiraled into the night sky with a blast of rocks and explosive gas — the whole column to explode into a screaming 250-foot blowtorch.

OUT OF their homes tumbled the Long Beachers of that time — the ex-farmers and their wives, the newcomers too — all staring dumfounded at the quivering yellow fire.

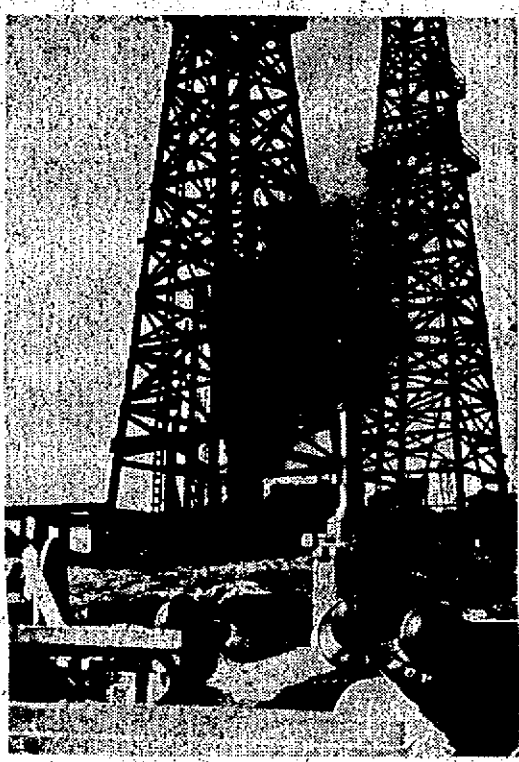
Not until the era of jet engines years ahead would such screaming, roaring, undulating noise inundate the city. Nor until '33's earthquake would the ground tremble so.

Nesa Number One blew uncontrolled for 36 hours, the wonder of America. Then daredevils swathed in asbestos choked it down with mud and steam and got the terrible wild well capped.

NEVER had oilmen found such gas pressures — gas which could blow 50 million cubic feet skyward in a day — killer gas! Most of it — back in those mad years — was wasted.

A kind of sanity came to the hill with overproduction, loss of the gas pressure which made gushers, the finding of deeper oil sands, gradual disappearance of speculators, and the regulation of drilling and production.

By the time a comparative peace was established, Whisker Hill had been punched pin cushion-full of drill pipe. It had been barbecued by flaming wild gassers like Nesa One. It had been soaked by wild gushers like Black &



Drake One, which gave the hill its west slope a 10,000-barrel bath of pungent oil wells into volcanoes.



WHERE FOREST OF TIMBER DERRICKS ONCE STOOD the "shaved" dome of Signal Hill is nearly bare of oil-pumping structures. Now it is a lookout point for visitors who come on foot, in cars or aboard motorcycles to enjoy the panoramic view—a grand sight on smog-free days and nights.

WHEN THE FIELD was three years old it girded itself together, so to speak — all 2.14 square miles, and 1,800 residents as defined by law — and founded the sixth-class city of Signal Hill. This eased a taxation problem for the big companies and the new millionaires whose wealth was coveted by Long Beach.

Termites and dry rot got into the old wooden derricks, and fire burned many. Oil men started using steel derricks. Eventually all remaining wooden derricks were condemned.

Pumping wells don't need a derrick; a portable derrick visits them from time to time to minister their needs.

So Whisker Hill has lost most of its whiskers.

THE PRESENT-DAY hill city's administrator, Fred Baxter, tells Long Beach audiences that Signal Hill wants

the oilmen to "get every drop of oil they can from their wells," then abandon them.

He envisions, where Whisker Hill once bristled, a new skyline of stately apartment buildings.

As fast as it can, the hill city is cleaning up the mess left by 44 years of oil.

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Parley Set on Europe, U.S. Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top industrial, business and government leaders will examine the problems and opportunities of American business interests in Europe and European investment in this country in an effort to achieve greater unity within the Atlantic community, the Atlantic Council of the United States announced here Saturday.

ACUS will sponsor a conference on "The Atlantic Community and Economic Growth" at Crotonville, N.Y., from today to Dec. 15.

In a statement announcing the conference, the council said:

"... A true Atlantic community requires not merely solid political ties between governments... it requires close relationships in all fields of private activity... particularly business and finance."

THE CONFERENCE will deal in general with issues involved in the U. S. balance of payments, overseas trade and investment policies, European attitudes toward expanding American business, and approaches to problems which serve both government and corporate interests, the council said.

Specifically, the conference will deal with:

- Effectiveness of communications between U.S. and European businessmen and government officials.
- Research and development, management, labor and community relations.
- Tariff and non-tariff barriers most significant to the United States and to Europe.
- The role of U.S. investment in Europe—the specific requirements for U.S. investments in Europe—and the role of European investment in this country.

Telephone Vandalism Hits Britain

LONDON (AP)—Vandalism of public telephones has become so serious in Britain that public safety is threatened.

In this country any person in difficulty can call for police, or for firemen, or for an ambulance by dialing 999 in a public telephone booth. The caller does not have to deposit money.

Many telephone booths carry this sign:

"It is regretted that this kiosk (booth) is temporarily out of use due to damage by vandals."

IN LONDON 10,000 public telephone call boxes were sabotaged in the first nine months of 1965.

People involved in accidents or those who want to report thefts at night often have to ask strangers to use their telephones. Householders are understandably reluctant to open the front door to strangers during late hours.

Many booths are located in sparsely populated areas. Valuable equipment has been stripped from the telephone boxes and there is a shortage of spare parts.



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Campus 'Sex Code' Clarity Advocated

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of psychiatrists says American college administrators must face the fact that sex on campus won't disappear if it is never officially mentioned.

"Colleges have a responsibility to tell their students in no uncertain terms just what sort of sexual conduct will be tolerated, the psychiatrists say.

The recommendation is the central theme of a report called "Sex and the College Student," the work of the psychiatrists who have all worked with college students, and three consultants, also familiar with today's campus.

Students are questioning what is right, says Dr. Harrison Eddy, editor of the report, and the colleges have a duty to give the students their opinion.

Eddy and his colleagues point out that many of the traditional controls against pre-marital sex has weakened. The Kinsey Report, increased information about contraceptives, popularization of psychoanalytic theory and the lessening influence of religion have worked to put today's student on the spot.

COLLEGE RULE books, which never come right out and say what the college thinks about sexual conduct, further confuse the student, the report finds.

"The absence of direct confrontation on the sex issue invites students to disregard, interpret, misinterpret and make what they will of college regulations," it says.

Eddy explains, "If a college allows men to enter

tain women in their rooms until midnight without specifically saying that the rule is not meant to approve sexual relations, then a lot of students may really doubt what the college thinks.

"They may truly think that the college is tacitly telling them that they are supposed to be all grown up and free to behave as they wish sexually."

The fact is, says Eddy, college students are far from all grown up.

A COLLEGE code may be a complete puritan one moment and the next moment she may talk or act like a sophisticate," he says. In her search for a mature identity, she may actually want someone to tell her what she can and what she cannot do.

A clear code of conduct issued by the college, says Eddy, can provide a shelter for a code who wants to say no but feels because of pressure, that saying no is prudish.

The psychiatrists also think it is time for colleges to make contraceptive information available to their students through the campus health service or through sex education courses. But they agree with the existing policy of most colleges that schools should not make it their business to provide contraceptives.

"Many students will interpret the dispensation of contraceptive devices as sanction for their use," the report finds.

IN SETTING up a sexual code for students, auto-

matic infraction should be avoided, the psychiatrists recommend. They say each incident should be evaluated individually. "For example, a situation in which a student or a faculty member was exploiting other students and coercing essentially involuntary behavior would call for a different type of administrative action than a case involving two mutually responsible partners even though the actual behavior in question might be similar in the two instances."

Sexual behavior that is private, that does not disturb others, should not be the college's business, the psychiatrists urge.

They also think students need an opportunity to discuss their sexual questions privately, without fear that what they tell the college

psychiatrist will automatically be forwarded to the dean's office. Too many students on too many campuses, the report says, distrust the health centers and hesitate to talk to any health service official.

WHEN THE students don't trust the health center, the college loses, say the psychiatrists. A wall of silence is erected and college administrators find themselves in a position of knowing little or nothing of the sexual climate on campus.

Eddy and his colleagues addressed their report specifically to college administrators, but Eddy hopes that the report will be read by students and parents. And they hope it will promote discussion that will make it easier for everyone to survive the pressures of sex on campus.



CAMOUFLAGE?

U.S. Infantry Maj. Walter G. Riley wears a colorful array of cigarette packs from his C rations under the elastic band on his helmet. The decorations are partly expressions of individuality. They are also out of necessity. It's the only way to carry cigarettes without crushing them.

FLASHLIGHTS, SPOONS

Gay Decoration on GI Helmets

DAU TIENG, Viet Nam (AP)—The drab, camouflaged GI helmet had blossomed like an Easter bonnet in Viet Nam.

Infantrymen wear such diverse items as spare ammo clips and cigar packages tucked into the elastic band that fits over the lower outside portion of the steel hat.

The decorations are partly for convenience, partly out of necessity and partly an expression of individuality.

The trend is far more noticeable among army battalions with high percentages of draftees than among the marines who are regulars.

AS MEN of the 1st Division marched out of Dau Tieng on an operation against the Viet Cong, these were among the items observed sticking jauntily from helmet bands:

Matches, cigarette and cigar packages, mosquito lotion, note pads, pencils, flashlights, spoons, gun oil, ammunition, powdered coffee packets, toothbrushes (to clean weapons).

Normally the elastic bands are supposed to hold the stems of foliage. That and the helmet's camouflaged cloth covers are supposed to make them hard to see and hit. GIs seldom use leaves here, since they move mostly through open country or in such heavy jungle that leafy arrangements would be quickly stripped away.

Encumbered by packs, shoulder straps, pistol belts, ammunition handoliers and the like, the GI is hard-pressed to find a pocket easy to reach and secure from crushing if he has to hit the dirt fast.

Besides, you sweat so much over here that things like cigarettes get soggy fast in pockets. If the sweat doesn't get them, the water in the rice paddies will," says Pvt. David Furman of Rockford, Ill.

PFC. RICHARD Stevenson of Detroit always carries a spoon and toilet paper on his helmet so he will have them ready at all times.

Sgt. Richard Wright of Baltimore, Md., carried a bottle of mosquito repellent flanked by cigarette packs spread out in a careful geometric design at the back of his helmet.

A tall package of cigars looked something like an Indian warrior's feather in the helmet of Lt. John Marshall of Livonia, Mich.

When it rains, and it does almost every day in Viet Nam, the perishables such as cigarettes can be moved inside the helmet above the head band.

Joint Financing of Sewers OK'd

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city and County Sanitation District No. 3 have agreed on joint financing of a \$254,000 complex of sewer lines to correct deficiencies in a large section of Long Beach.

Plans call for improvement of existing facilities in most of the area bounded by Anaheim Street, Ximeno Avenue, Seventh Street and Maine Avenue.

Under the agreement, ratified by both agencies, the city will pay about \$40,000 toward the cost. Most of the work will be done by the district, which has primary responsibility for trunk lines.

MAJOR improvements by the district will be construction of a new outfall sewer system from Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue, north and east to 11th Street and Loma Avenue at a cost of \$129,000, along with a new gravity outfall sewer from the vicinity of Anaheim Street and Gardenia Avenue to an outfall facility in 11th Street, \$100,000.

The city will contribute \$15,000 for reconstruction of a district of an existing city sewer system between the in-

tersections of Seventh Street and Termino Avenue and 11th Street and Loma Avenue.

Also a city obligation is the replacement of inadequate trunk sewers between 11th and Anaheim Streets with a new line in Orange Avenue.

Old sewers in the area covered by the improvements require costly maintenance work which will be sharply lessened, officials said.

Falling Stone Hurts Two Near Cathedral
PISTOIA, Italy (UPI)—Big chunks of marble crashed down from the belltower of the Pistoia Cathedral Saturday, seriously injuring two women in the square 65 feet below.

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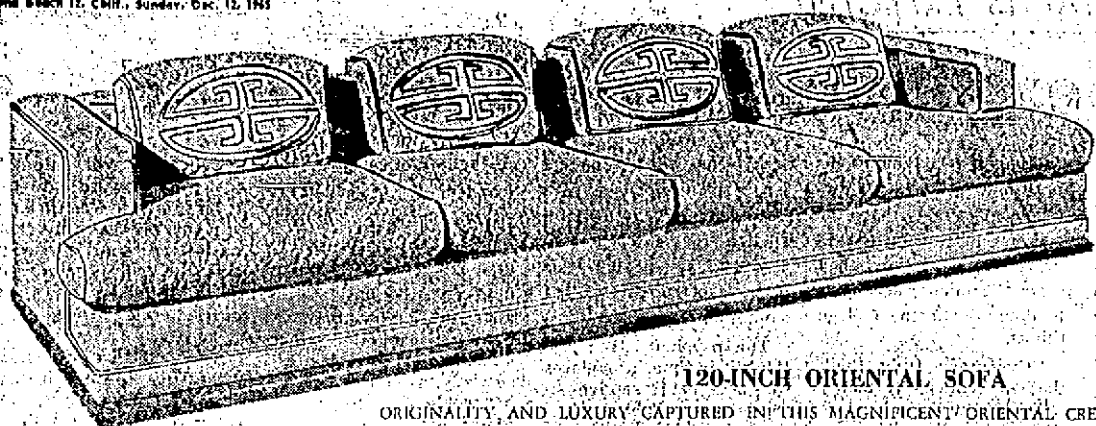
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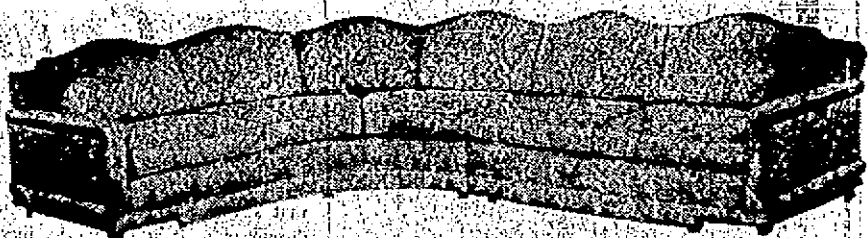
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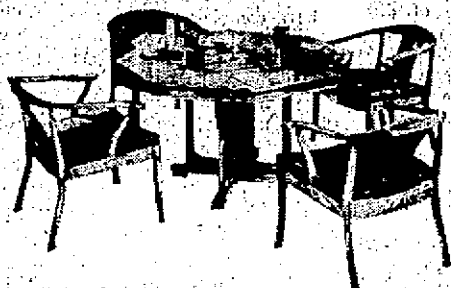


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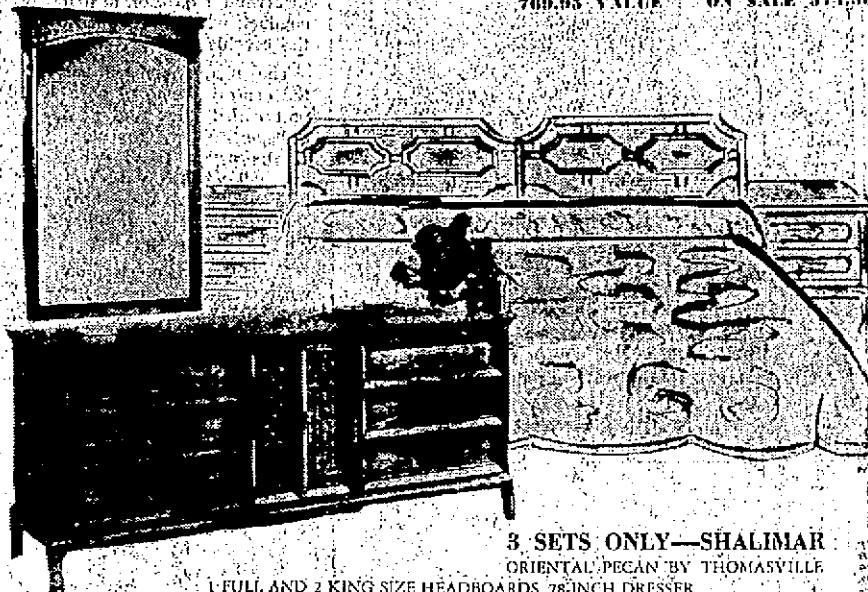
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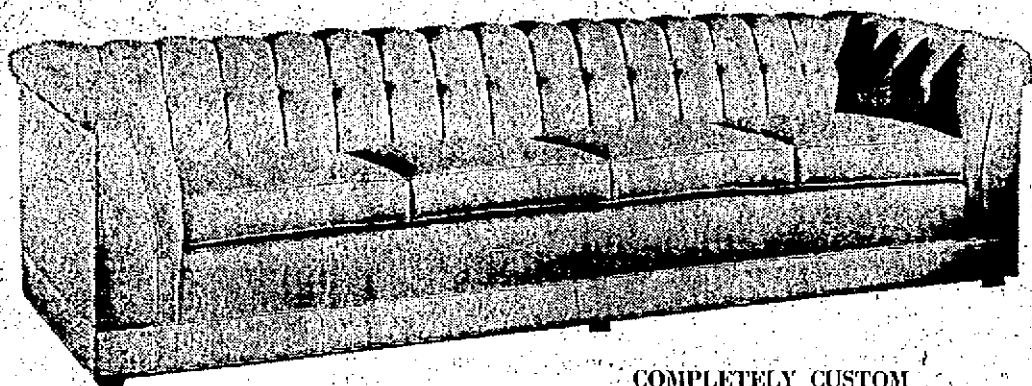
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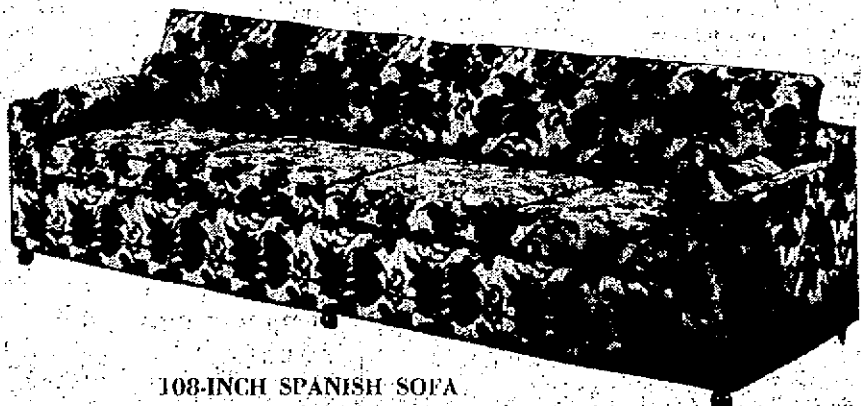
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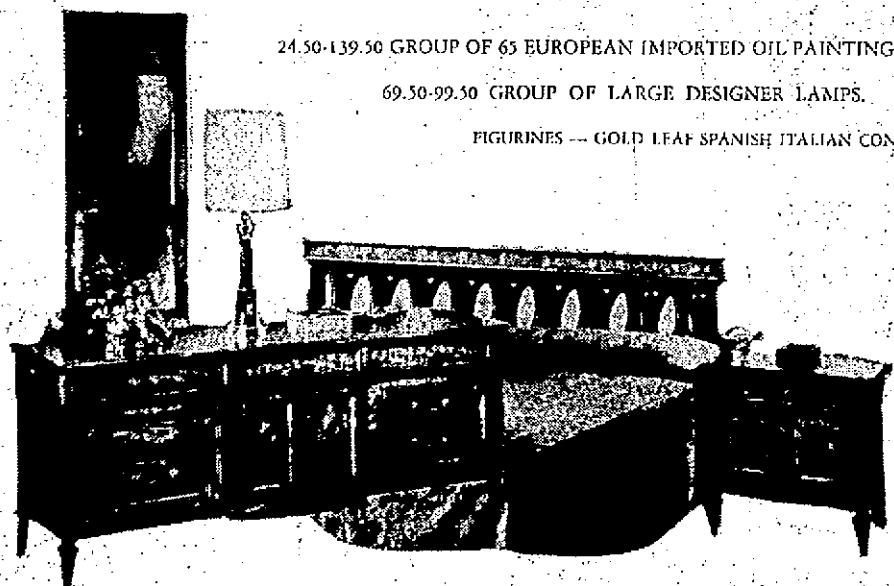
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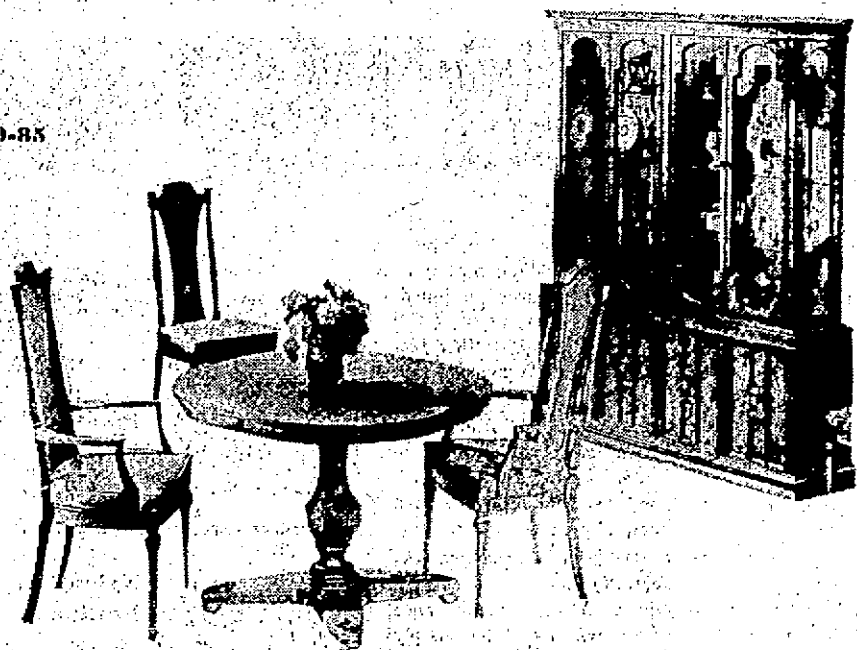
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Flood Control Projects Pay Off

By BOB SANDERS

Last month was the wettest November on record in Southern California. December already has a good start toward a record-setting wet month.

In Long Beach 7.69 inches of rainfall fell from three major storms that raged across the area; 9.68 inches fell at the Los Angeles Civic Center, and other measurements varied from five inches along some areas of the coast to a whopping 35

inches at Long Beach Unified School District's Camp Hill Hill near Mt. Wilson.

You don't have to be an old-time resident to remember when a storm of lesser proportions would have caused swirling waters in hundreds of major intersections, cold running water in the front and back yards of thousands of homes and several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage reported.

None of this happened.

Sure, there were mudslides in some sections of Los Angeles County and some canyons in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties were declared "peril" and even "disaster" areas.

But it wasn't like the "old days."

Why? The main reason is the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Historians will tell you

that periodic floods have been part of the history of Southern California since way back in 1815. In fact, since 1862, 23 major storms have produced major flooding in the area, according to the Flood Control District.

AFTER A MAJOR flood in 1914 which caused more than \$10 million worth of property damage the LACFCD was created by the state Legislature.

Its purpose was, and still

is, two-fold: One, to control, prevent if possible, floods, and two, to conserve water. Almost a billion dollars has been spent since that time from local, state and federal funds and the fruit of these expenditures is now beginning to be realized.

The fact that last month's storms caused no more damage than they did is proof.

In the last five years more than \$30 million has been spent in the Greater Long Beach area alone on flood control and drainage projects.

The area's four major drainage courses, the San Gabriel River, the Los Angeles River, the Dominguez Channel and Los Cerritos Channel, all have been improved by either the LACFCD or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

An elaborate network of storm drains has been constructed in the area, with funds provided from bond issues approved in 1952, 1958 and 1964 for a total of \$679 million, to drain off potential floodwaters from the streets and other areas into the major channels.

Flood control engineers can see no end to storm drain construction. They say that a 1958 survey showed that if all the storm drains needed at that time were built they would number 2,000 and cost almost a billion dollars.

OF COURSE, all the storm drains in the area

would be useless if it weren't for the system of reservoirs, dams and catch basins that stop the flow of water from the mountains and store it for later use.

From Sepulveda Basin on the northwest to Prado Basin on the southeast, these artificial bodies not only help control floods by stopping the torrential waters but they also hold the fresh rain water from running off into the sea and being wasted.

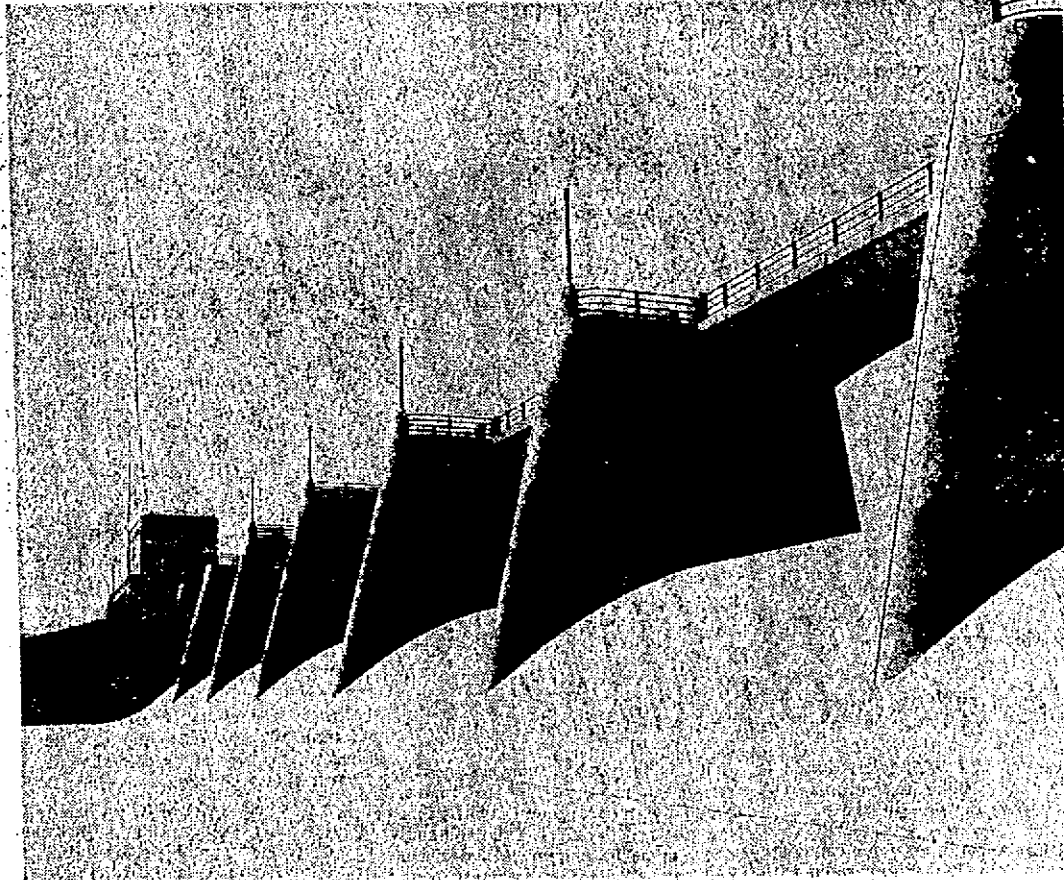
In fact, Walter J. Wood, chief engineer for the LACFCD, estimated that water tables had been replenished during November by about 14,825 acre-feet, representing a dollar value of about \$300,000.

This is a sort of bonus for not having a flood.

Of course all is not as rosy as it sounds. The people who were victims of the slides last month are not happy. But the flood control people hope eventually, in future years, to be able to take care of their problems too.

Also, it has been pointed out that while last month set a record for rainfall the rain was not of a high intensity. If it had been it might have been a different story.

However, there are very few people these days who feel that the flood control program, as expensive as it has been and as expensive as it will be in the future, is not worth it.



SPILLWAY STRUCTURE AT SEPULVEDA DAM NEAR ENCINO

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



A STRONG desire among young people to communicate through the Iron Curtain is illustrated in the interesting experience of a young Long Beach telephone company employee.

On a whim, he signaled through a letter to a girl in Berlin that he'd like to hear from behind the curtain, and before he knew it he was up to his ears in missives from would-be pen pals.

He got the girl's name from something he saw in our newspapers' advice to the lovelorn column. She put a note about him in a European magazine called "Melody and Rhythm" which apparently has wide circulation among popular music buffs.

Immediately, the letters began coming, and he now has a collection of scores of them. Most are written in German, including many from Russia, and a few are in Russian. One correspondent even sent him a long-play record.

The letters generally tell the age and hobbies of the sender and discuss popular music—a typical first letters in a pen-pal relationship.

My friend now has a problem—what to do with them. He can't undertake answering all of these letters himself. The letter collection has been sent to the Russian language class at State College, and plans are being worked out to answer them in some way. Any other group interested?

The quick and widespread response to this little "feeler" seems highly significant. It would certainly be a nice bit of "international friendship" if all of those kids behind the Iron Curtain were to receive Christmas cards from the U.S.A.

ONE TROUBLE with the off-and-on rainstorms that we have around here is the way they promote forgetfulness among raincoat owners. A coat is worn out some place, the weather turns good, and the owner

forgets to bring it back.

It has happened to me so often (it did again Friday) that I figure I've left at least a dozen raincoats in dining anterooms, hotels, ball parks, meeting places, etc. in recent years.

These were all good raincoats and I get some small satisfaction out of the thought that somebody must be using them. Every time I see a similar raincoat on the street, I wonder if it's one of mine.

AN EXPERIENCE in serenity (and heaven knows we all need a little of that) awaits those who pay a call to Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos on any quiet day.

This old adobe, the headquarters house of one of the two great Spanish grant ranchos from which Long Beach was formed, lies off Virginia Rd., just beyond the country club, and is open to public visitation Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Just now, the spacious surroundings of the grand old ranch house present a gentle picture of green and gold. The greenery in the fine landscaping has been brightened by the copious rains, while the gold is provided by a huge old ginkgo tree.

In our area, where there's a notable lack of fall color, the ginkgo is something to see. It is said to be the sole survivor of a family of conifers that flourished through the northern and southern hemispheres at the time of the dinosaurs. Somehow it survived the glacial age and came back to North America by way of Japan and China.

There's something else of special current interest at the rancho now. It's a 21-foot Christmas tree, green and verdant, in the big living room of the adobe. It is being decorated in the old-fashioned way and is to be left up for 30 days.

Christmas season is a good time to visit the Rancho Los Cerritos.



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"The phone rang off the hook when I rented my three-bedroom home from my 1, P-T want ad," reports Raymond Rabenold, 11502 Halcourt Ave., Norwalk.

If you have a house to rent or an employee to hire, place an economical 1, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to finding reliable people in an easy, convenient way, phone HE 2-5959; from Bellflower, phone TO 6-1721.

Overseas Study Will Be Lecture's Topic

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of international programs for the California State Colleges, will discuss the opportunities for overseas study in a noon lecture Tuesday in the college's Lecture Hall 151.



NANCY CAVENAUGH HANDLES EMERGENCY RADIO TRAFFIC

The Miracle of Christmas

By John J. Stewart



THE MIRACLE IN NAZARETH

Nazareth is a picturesque village in the hill country of northern Palestine some 20 miles east of the Mediterranean Sea and a similar distance west from the Sea of Galilee.

One quiet summer evening, as the sun set behind Mount Carmel, Mary of Nazareth, a teen-age girl of flawless beauty and deep spirituality, retired to her room, to enjoy in solitude the pleasant thoughts of her recent betrothal and coming marriage to her cousin, Joseph the carpenter.

As Mary sat in reverie, combing her long silken hair, the room was suddenly flooded with a brilliance of light, in the midst of which stood an angel of God.

"Hail, thou who art highly favored," spoke the angel. "The Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

The astonished girl trembled with fright, overwhelmed at the angel's appearing.

"Fear not, Mary, for thou has found favor with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus: He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

In wonderment, the gentle Mary asked, "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

"The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee. That holy Being which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

As Mary contemplated his words, the angel further told her, "Thy cousin Elizabeth hath also conceived a son in her old age; and this is the sixth month with her, who was called barren. For with God nothing shall be impossible."

The angel's momentous message sent a warmth of happiness tingling through Mary. The scriptural promise which all Israel had looked forward to for ages—the miracle of the coming of the great Messiah, the miracle of Christmas—was about to be fulfilled in her, Mary of Nazareth.

In ecstasy she said to the heavenly messenger, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to thy word."

Next—The Miracle in Bethlehem.

AT WHITE HOUSE

Smith to Receive Award for Aviatrice

Lt. Cmdr. M. G. (Jack) Smith Jr., USN, now assigned to the Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam, will accept the 1965 Harmon Trophy Award for his late wife, aviatrice Joan Merriam Smith, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

Ever since the trophies were founded in 1926 winners have received their

awards from the President of the United States at the White House as the world's outstanding aviator, aviatrice and aeronaut.

Seven presidents have made the Harmon awards: Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

The 1965 winner in addition to Mrs. Smith, who was chosen for feats of individual piloting skill, was Max Conrad, the flying grandfather from Prescott, Ariz. There was no award made this year in the aeronaut, lighter-than-air, class.

Mrs. Smith's award was made for her solo flight around the world in 1964 in which she flew 27,500 miles around the equator as Amelia Earhart had planned to do before her mysterious disappearance over the Pacific in 1937.

Mrs. Smith, with 9,000 flying hours to her credit, was killed in an aircraft accident early this year at the age of 27.

Her husband commanded the USS Endurance, homeported at Long Beach, from November 1963 until July 1965.

All States to Install

Marshall Craig will be installed president of the All States Society of Long Beach at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, will be installing officer.

Others to be installed: Mabry King, Mary L. Heistland, Ruth McGinnis, Colbert Wright and Richard Holroyd, vice presidents; Elizabeth Diehl, secretary; Edna Baker, treasurer; Penny Bell, publicity director; and James P. Kane, junior past president.

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EDITORIALS

The Ground Was Right

NOW THAT the unhappy affair of the Long Beach Young Republicans chapter has been concluded, the organization's state and county leadership might wish to do some soul-searching about long-range considerations.

After this newspaper exposed the anti-Semitic and extremist backgrounds of two Long Beach officers, the YR's quickly disposed of them. The process was accompanied by a good deal of hand-wringing and viewing-with-alarm.

AMONG all the comment, however, the Young Republicans gave few indications they were concerned about how these two extremist flowers were attracted to YR soil. If the Young Republicans' memories are short, a review of the organization's actions since 1961 might be useful. To wit:

—Election of a state president in 1963 with open support of John Birch Society leader John Rousselet.

—Persistent efforts to censure

the state's leading GOP vote-getter, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

—Refusal to endorse such moderate conservatives as Rep. Craig Hosmer and Assemblyman George Deukmejian.

—Labeling public welfare programs "compulsory benevolence."

—Opposition to civil rights legislation with intemperate reference to what Los Angeles County YR's called "collectivist provisions."

—Support for the Liberty Amendment and other shibboleths of the far right.

IN SHORT, California YR leaders in the past four years have steered their organizations farther and farther to the right—so far, in fact, that Sen. Barry Goldwater once avoided open association. During that period, about half of the college units split off. And the strong Beverly Hills unit pulled out last March because the YR "has become uncompromisingly conservative."

In that context, it is not surprising that a pair of extremists moved in to take over a YR chapter. To them, the climate must have appeared inviting and the growing conditions favorable.

sistance, School Nurses, service and fraternal organizations and individuals. Coordination by the Community Welfare Council prevents duplicate "adoption" of families.

INCLUDED in the local program will be families from Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez as well as Long Beach.

Each year many groups and individuals wish to adopt a specific family or wish to conduct Christmas parties for groups of children. Arrangements came by made through the Salvation Army, HE 6-6243, or Volunteers of America, HE 5-1104.

Christmas is giving. The coins or bills dropped in the kettles or chimneys on the streets will help make Christmas brighter for some family.

Try it and find out how good it makes you feel.

Yuletide Cheer

A HUGE cooperative effort—the annual Christmas cheer program—is in full swing in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

A tradition here, the Cheer program annually provides toys, food and other essentials to some 1,500 needy families in the area.

As in the past the program is being coordinated by the Community Welfare Council with the main burden of collecting and physically distributing the funds and goods falling to the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America. Additional help is supplied by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Families are selected for help on the basis of information collected through the Bureau of Public As-

Logistical Blow Seen in McNamara Cutback

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's cutback in national guard and reserve airlift units could result in a serious, if temporary, crimp in logistical support of the Vietnam war.

This warning was sounded by reserve organizations last week after McNamara announced that he was eliminating eight Air Force Reserve

by the fact that the national guard alone is slated on Thursday to have 43 planes flying missions for the Military Air Transport service.

ONE THING the President of the United States does not like to do is what the newspapers say he will do. Government officials have caught on to this presidential quirk and try to use it to their advantage.

Take the case of McGeorge Bundy's successor. The President was reported to favor the appointment of either Walt W. Rostow, now chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, or John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of Defense for International Security, to the post.

Either appointment is strongly opposed by some government officials because both men—although touted as liberals—basically are hawks when it comes to U.S. Far East policy.

So, the opposition simply leaked the Rostow and McNaughton names to the press in the hope the President will read the papers.

As everyone active in party politics knows, it is illegal for a political party to sell its services to any other private or government group.

The facts don't always bear out the theory. For example, the Democratic National Committee recently purchased a costly computer which they operate only during daylight hours.

But at night, so the story goes, the democrats rent the computer to various agencies of the federal government and put the fees into the party coffers.

The lights may be out at the White House, but not at committee headquarters.

CAPITAL CHATTER

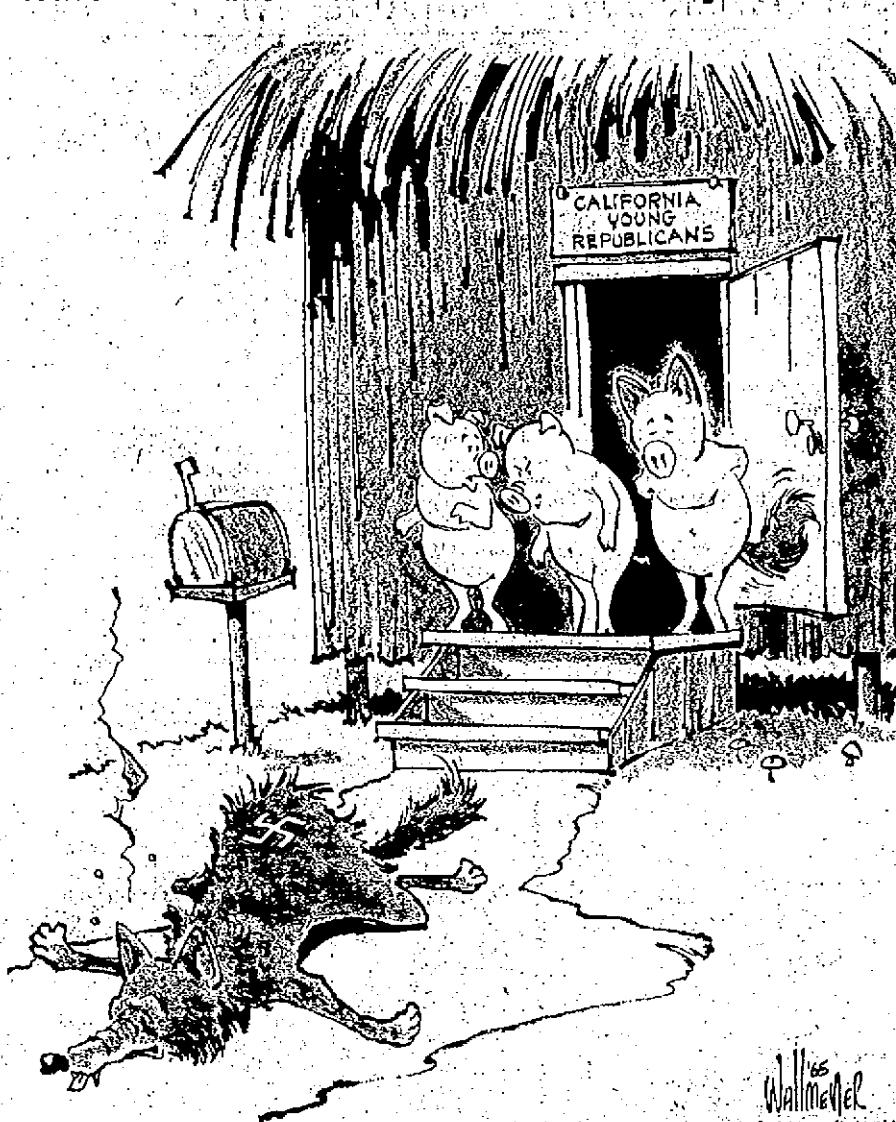
and three Air National Guard squadrons, which are flying obsolescent C-119, C-97 and C-121 transports.

Few of the leaders quarrel with McNamara's slide-rule calculations that the reserve phase-out, slated to start late next year, will not affect airlift capability since larger, faster planes will be in greater service by then.

But they seriously question whether or not the secretary figured a human factor into announcing dissolution of the units at this time. In the words of Maj. Gen. J. F. Cantwell, president of the National Guard Assn., "many skilled, full-time members of these units can be expected to immediately seek other employment."

Since full-time personnel make up about 20% of many Air National Guard units, an exodus of these people could reduce the squadrons' effectiveness long before deactivation. The level of reserve support for the military airlift program can be shown

'Whatever Made Him Think He Could Barge In Here?'



Christopher Looking for Withdrawal of Other Moderate GOP Candidates

GEORGE Christopher has two or three gift certificates to redeem after the holidays—virtual pledges of withdrawal and support from some of the moderates now nominally aligned against him in the Republican gubernatorial field.

Insiders at last week's first statewide convention of the year-old liberal-moderate California Republican League (CRL) says the gifts are not mere speculation. They say, former San Francisco Mayor Christopher is almost certain to see in January 1966, the pull-out of Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan of Tracy and former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Christopher intimates have already sneaked a peak at another large package—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's endorsement before the June 7 state primary. Kuchel hasn't filled out the gift tag, but George's friends—all sugar-plum optimists—say, "Who else?"

Dorn, Monagan and Knight have not yet been caught winning from withdrawal symptoms. But none of them have been gung-ho about running.

With them gone, who's left on the moderate side of the potential GOP primary ticket? Laughlin E. (Lock) Waters, former assemblyman and U.S. Attorney for Southern California, and William Penn Patrick, San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer. Waters has scored only 1% in polls. Patrick is too new for inclusion on polls yet.

BUT WATERS is gung-ho. Christopher people think he could be a problem but still have hope Waters may also withdraw, perhaps to go for attorney general. They're not much worried about Patrick, despite his claims of being a millionaire with \$1.5 million or more to spend on his campaign.

Unwrapped, the package turns out to be a new game combining features of "Monopoly," "Sorry," and "Chicane Road Race Set" and called, "Stop Ronald Reagan." Former Assemblyman and former governor candidate Joseph C. Shell is the only Reagan opposition to date for the ultra-conservative vote. Although his candidacy does not seem to be taken seriously, he could do some spoiling against Reagan. He claims Reagan committed himself long ago to the Shell candidacy, "but maybe we understand the language differently."

Reagan said a mouthful at the CRL candidate roundtable when he reacted to Waters' charge against him of "political dishonesty."

"Unity didn't hold up very long, did it? Reagan said sourly.

The fact is he ain't seen nothin' yet. Just as Reagan defended his right to say privately he's a candidate and deny it publicly, his leading GOP opponents have said privately and with feeling that they're not about to give Reagan sanctuary under State GOP Chairman Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson's "11th commandment" not to speak ill of my Republican.

Christopher hit Reagan at the San Francisco GOP State Central Committee meeting. Waters did it at the CRL

convention in Los Angeles. Knight is more than willing to add his own blows when the time indicates.

THE problem of getting a candidate down in context was illustrated with Reagan's CRL rebuttal to Waters' de-

mand that Reagan "tell the truth to Californians" about his candidacy—yes or no.

Reagan, a frequent press critic for out-of-context reporting, said this, according to a stenographer's transcript: "With regard to whether or when someone chooses to announce a candidacy, if they are going to, I would like to also tell you and whoever has informed you on this other (the privately made admission of candidacy),

that obviously when someone goes as far and goes to the extent that I have, they have to operate on the basis that the answer will be yes. You can't suddenly come up and make a decision and say, 'Well, now we start from here.' You have to assume that it will be, but I would like to also put in a line that I have made many times in discussing this. I have said yes, and on the basis of what I've learned so far I think that the answer has been preordained and I know the answer. But I've also said, 'Of course you keep one foot back in case the sky starts to fall,' and someone evidently didn't tell you about that line."

"Now I think that in a discussion of this kind when you're having a personal conversation with some people, discussing your aspirations, your problems, predicting what you think might happen, I think it's pretty logical to say, 'Now, if you told the press this, I'd have to deny I said it.' And I don't think that that's being dishonest or lacking in integrity at all."

OPEN FORUM

Sen. Scott's Speech

EDITOR:

The message from Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was music to the ears of the new California Republican League (CRL).

Sen. Scott delivered the main convention address to the CRL, whose members did not feel at home with the conservative GOP groups. The senator strongly denounced "activist right-wing groups," Goldwater's "Free Society Association," and urged that the GOP "resume its normal centrist trend."

Scott said he feels the sentiment in the Republican Party today "is more than 80% against the viewpoint espoused by B. Goldwater."

Voting ratings of the 89th Congress have just been issued by the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Sen. Scott was high on the ADA's honor roll.

Thus we find Sen. Scott in the normal centrist trend of the Democratic Party, while among Republican senators, sentiment was more than 80% against his liberal position.

So we see that modern Republicanism, Scott style, is nothing more than the old liberalism, Johnson style.

EDWARD SCHULTZ, 6901 E. 10th St.

'Stateside Veteran'

EDITOR:

Mr. Harlan sounded like a stateside veteran. His asinine accusations were ridiculous.

Mr. Hosmer was speaking of the morale of the men. Furthermore, he is not the type one brainwashes as he is capable of doing his own thinking. Neither is he the type that expects a red carpet treatment.

Mr. Harlan is accusing Mr. Hosmer of propaganda, but it appears he himself is guilty of it.

MRS. EUGENIA A. THORNTON, 2271 Pepperwood Ave.

'Fellow Americans'

EDITOR:

I wish to take issue with a letter by Barry Spatz of Long Beach State College.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics are not pledged to overthrow the government of the United States.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics have not threatened to bury the American people.

We Negroes, Jews and Catholics believe in God.

Group us together, we Negroes, Jews and Catholics, as fellow Americans but do not compare us with the Communists.

J. AGNES TERRIO, 2823 Tulane Ave.

Rolling in the Aisles

EDITOR:

According to a UPI report, a Stanford University professor took time from his regular duties to attend a Governor's Conference on Education and make a recommendation that must have all the teenagers rolling in the aisles at his great wit:

If he is reported correctly, he indicated several recommendations that have been around some time, starting kids in school at 3, etc.

What makes this professor's opinions so dramatic are his references to replacing in certain underprivileged classrooms, "middle aged barracudas" with 12 year olds.

For years we in education have been trying to prove that the school is not a glorified play pen for "fun." Must be in his institution and I in mine now devote the next weeks to discriminating between barracudas and cuddly chicks who are to enter our classrooms as "leaders?"

DR. KEPHAS A. KINSMAN, 2009 Appleton St.

No 'Tower of Jelly' Is Gov. Brown

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—That "tower of jelly" image that a national magazine tried to project on Gov. Edmund G. Brown a few years ago should be erased for the sake of historical accuracy.

Like or lump Brown, he has been the victim of unfair image-makers. He was labeled a "tower of jelly" during the national controversy that boiled up a few years ago over whether to send Red Lights Bandit Caryl Chessman to the gas chamber.

Why the "tower of jelly" myth?

Gov. Brown is prone to deliberate at length about key issues. And there are times when he will change his



JAMES McCAULEY

mind on a subject. But the willingness to concede after deliberation that the other side has a compelling argument is in reality a virtue rather than a failing.

Gov. Brown has been no tower of jelly on championing repeal of the death penalty in spite of legislative rebuffs and public opinion polls to the contrary.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he pumped for the private California Democratic Council to dump Simon Cassidy as president. The CDC liberals have been staunch Brown backers.

Nor was he a tower of jelly a year ago when he ordered authorities to break up a student sit-in at the University of California in Berkeley.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he pressed consistently for a state withholding tax in the face of firm Senate opposition and a cold shoulder from business interests.

Nor was he a tower of jelly when he appointed his brother, Harold Brown, to a court bench, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. May Layne Bonnell, to the State Personnel Board.

Nor has he been a tower of jelly in tangling with key Democratic leaders. In recent years Brown has squared off with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, Gov. Brown has shown considerable judicial fortitude in sticking by his decisions.

Typical of his stance were recent informal remarks to newsmen.

The governor was asked whether he favored the proposal to split California into two states. With obvious tongue in cheek, he replied that he had given more consideration to secession from the other 49 states.

Then Brown let fly with a contrived joke that is certain to put Democratic unity to a test.

Brown told newsmen, obviously joking, that he had one fear about secession from the federal government. He said he felt Unruh might walk in wearing a brown shirt, slap down a revolver on the governor's desk and tell the governor he was through.

It was a feeble, contrived joke that betrayed Brown's hostility to Unruh. Humor can be more devastating than any other type of blast.

THE FACT that Brown's joke to newsmen portrayed Unruh in such an unfavorable light already has rankled Unruh friends. The joke could undermine Brown's 1966 legislative program.

The joke perhaps best captures the spirit of the new fighting Gov. Brown. In the tradition of former President Harry Truman, Brown speaks out what he thinks. He is not reluctant to bruise a potential political foe. The Brown of 1965 is no tower of jelly.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

[B] reports he's getting stronger than ever. His health's improving, too.

THE ELECTION results were such a blow to De Gaulle's prestige that he isn't even going to tell his ego.

MORE than 50,000 doctors will shun medicare. Oh well, they can afford to take care of themselves.

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor is worried. He's already gone into his January slump.

WITH SUCH a staggering national debt already, maybe it'd be ripe patriotic if we didn't buy bonds.

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor has a special car stereo for those country drives. It surrounds him with living traffic noises.

ERNIE SHELBY, MUSIC, AD MAN

A Creative Dynamo, He Came From Watts

By MOLLY BURRELL

Ernie Shelby at 28 is a success story in anyone's book.

Singer, songwriter, part owner of two thriving businesses, a creative dynamo in continental suit with a home in Newport Beach, a pretty wife and two young sons.

"I'm lucky . . . my parents had a good education, I have a good education, a little talent, and I like to

drive." Shelby says "lucky" because he's a Negro.

He's one of the few who grew up in the riot area in Los Angeles where his parents still live, then got out and succeeded in two highly competitive fields—advertising and popular music.

HE PUTS in a 16-hour day at his two jobs because "it isn't really work, it's what I like to do."

But Shelby's world isn't all like this—he has a deep concern for his people—especially the friends who work hard for years yet never make it out of the ghetto.

"You can't know unless you're a Negro how really hard it is to break out of an environment like Watts. My partner in the record business has been trying for 16 years. He's going to make it, but it's been rough all the way."

As All-American track winner from Los Angeles High School in 1956, Shelby had his pick of athletic scholarships and settled on the University of Kansas because both its school of design and its track team were tops. He set records in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash, majored in commercial art, and came back to the West Coast to become assistant art director for the J. C. Penney Co.

PRIOR TO THIS he had a two-year career as nightclub singer in Las Vegas and on the Playboy Club circuit, recorded for Capitol Records and earned the professional esteem which helped pave the way for his venture into the record business he now runs in Hollywood. Rock 'n' roll, pop, original compositions by Shelby and his two partners are recorded by the composers and other professionals and then sold to record companies.

In his other office on Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach, he and his partners map and direct advertising campaigns for accounts like Leisure World and the Newport Inn.

THE OTHER SIDE of Ernie Shelby, the concerned citizen appalled at the violence that scarred South Los Angeles last summer, is a product of a home where both parents have been responsible, articulate members of the community. His mother was secretary for Rev. H. H. Brookins, one of the voices of reason in the Watts upheaval, and his father is warehouse manager for one of the biggest market chains in the state.

"I abhor violence—it is never the right answer to anything," says Shelby. "Yet I could not understand the almost universal reluctance to admit there were reasons for the riots. The situation has been treated as if police brutality and harassment are theories voiced by certain elements. It isn't theory, it's fact. I've seen it and heard it for years, although I've managed to avoid it. I've also seen victims try to get redress in court and come up against a stone wall," says Shelby.

"I don't know the answers—maybe the McCone Report is a start," he says.

SHELBY HAS FOUND his own answers in Orange County in the year since he moved here. "There has been no unpleasantness where I live or at work until the riots. Then I was called a few obscene names, but I couldn't get angry—I was just sorry at the lack of understanding. However, each individual is first responsible for his own actions . . . I have a lot going for me—I'm a very fortunate man."



ERNIE SHELBY Singer, Songwriter, Dynamo

Lecture on City Development Set

Arthur Gallion, Long Beach State College professor and former dean of the USC School of Architecture, will present the first of six lectures on the "urban community" Wednesday.

Florence U. Approved for Program

The University of Florence, Italy, has been approved as the 10th location for foreign study open to students at the California state colleges. It will join the colleges' international study program next year.

Students in the program attend the same classes, have the same instructors and live in the same housing facilities as do the foreign students. They pay all expenses.

The other universities are located in Spain, Sweden, Germany, France, Japan and Nationalist China.

Municipal Band Concert Program

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Symphonic songs for Band
Bennett
Hasschen
The Spirit of '76
Grandman
New Horizons March
Walters



Heads Lodge

Harold C. Umbarger will be installed as master of Belmont Shore Lodge No. 16, P&M, at an open installation at 8 p.m. Thursday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

The first address, "Product of a Civilization" comparing cities of yesterday and today, is scheduled for noon in Lecture Hall 151 at the college.

In his series of monthly lectures, Gallion will consider the present state of U.S. cities and the methods devised to regulate their growth and development.

The former USC dean worked for 12 years with the federal government in slum clearance and in the planning and construction of housing and community development during World War II.

Actor to Present ACLU Awards

Television star James Whitmore will present awards to three Southern Californians Monday at 8 p.m. in the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

Los Angeles columnist, Paul Coates, Manhattan Beach reactor Doris Lester, and Mira Costa High School junior Jeffery Hare, Manhattan Beach, will receive "Courage of Convictions" awards from the South Bay chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

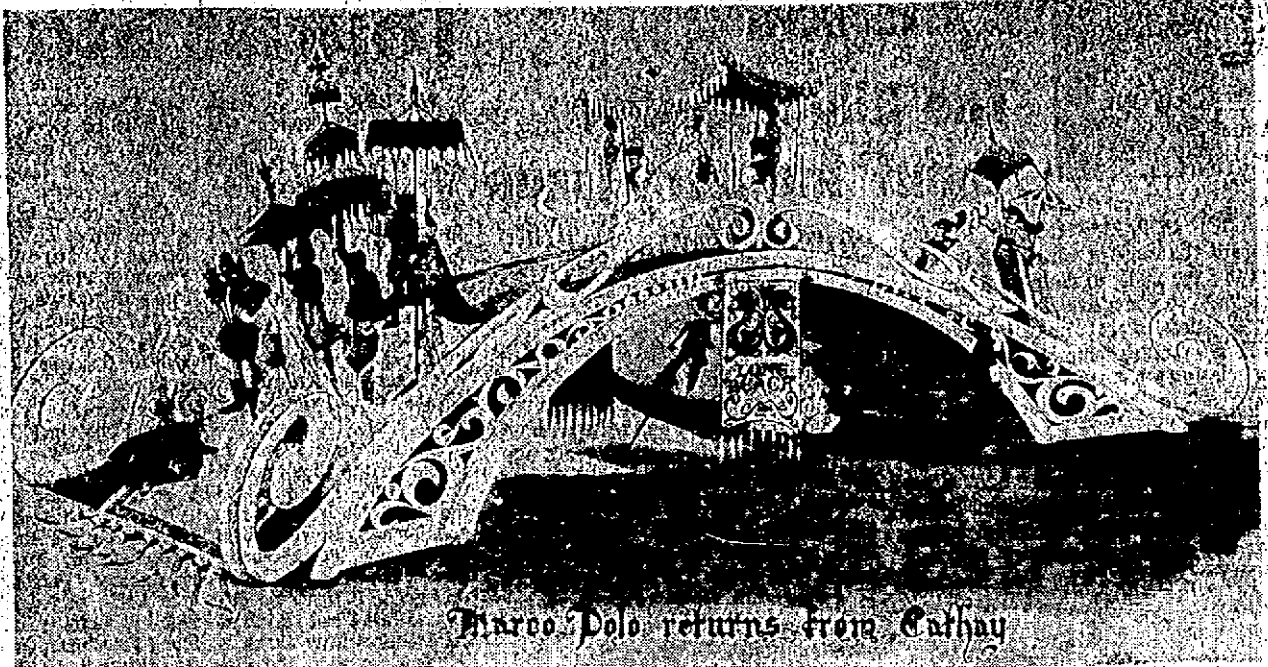
Participating in the program will be Guy Stockwell and Donald Freed. The actors will give readings from "The Crucible."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report by Councilman Robert F. Crow on visit to sister city, Yokohama, Japan.
Announcement by Chamber of Commerce of Sixth Congress for Community Progress Feb. 24 in Pacific Coast City.
Request by residents of Longwood Estates for annexation to city.
Letter by Victor Roddick, president of Villa Riviera Association, and petition by co-owners of Villa Riviera for reduction of proposed fill extending beach south of Hamilton Avenue.
Request by Mrs. Joseph Lawlor, chairwoman of health program, St. Bartholomew School, that city broaden its health service to parochial school.
Letter from Local 13, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, requesting unspecified increase in councilmen's salaries.
Letter from Royal Silver Development Co. requesting beach access to Piner in master lease for development of Piner.
Copy of city of Baldwin Park resolution urging deferment of local police officers from draft under state of emergency is declared.
Notice of appeal from Planning Commission approval of application for modification and enlargement of (conveyance) from 418 Virginia Rd. (conveyance) to be held.
City Council's report on accounts of Mayor's Commission and Planning Commission.
Fund-raising Commission report of solicitation by community officials (held over from earlier meeting).
Contract award of renovation of California Hotel (held over from last week).

Ordinance amending traffic controls at two intersections.
Hearings on appeal from Building Department's denial of permit to move dwelling to 3723 Elm Ave. on proposed widening of eastward end of Denver Avenue and north of 24th Street.
Proposed cooperative agreement for water production operations in Long Beach Unit and Pacific A.
Proposed connection to Fault Block (Hill) water injection system.
Proposed contracts with J. R. Kams for certain trucks with J. R. Kams for motor vehicles and parts.
Contract awards to Ren R. Hess Co. for improvements in Willow area of North Long Beach.
Letter from J. F. Foster Co. for furnishing pipe to Gas Department.
To International Harvester Co. and Charles E. L. Ford for delivering construction trucks to Gas Department.
Agreement authorizing payment of 1965-66 tax collection in Long Beach Public Transportation Co.
Amendment of street instructions regarding purchase of beach lot between Fifth Street and Beverly Way.
Appointment of neighborhood rehabilitation program.
Request for application to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$207,500 urban beautification program.
City Council's approval of a letter series of a booklet to be sponsored by city.
Agreement providing for stop contracts at various locations in El Dorado Park at various intersections, reciprocal driveway regulations.



Marco Polo returns from Cathay

LONG BEACH ROSE PARADE ENTRY

Artist's sketch give an advance glimpse of Long Beach's float in the 1966 Tournament of Roses Parade. The float is now under construction by Miller Bros., the designer. It depicts Marco Polo's return from Cathay to Venice, in keeping with the parade theme, "It's a Small World." Marco is the bearded figure at the left. He will be accompanied on the Venetian bridge by 20 other living persons, including Orientals and Negroes.

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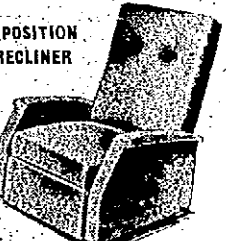
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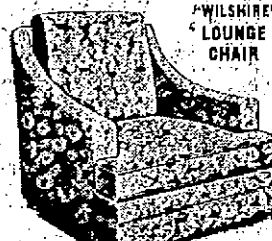
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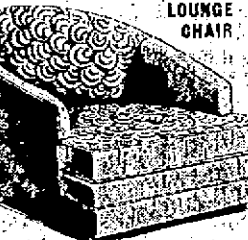
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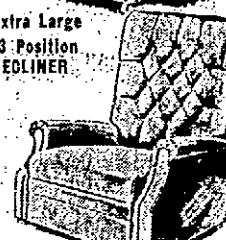
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Cold Winds of Change Blew Across Red Square

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Attitudes and leadership were changing in Moscow last week.

Stern and unsmiling, Premier Alexi Kosygin made his sharpest attack yet on American foreign policy. He said the United States was whipping up war psychosis in the world, forcing Russia to raise its military budget. He said the United States had armed West Germany with atomic weapons, bitterly condemned the United States' war effort in Viet Nam. He said he could not meet President Johnson until the fighting in Viet Nam stopped.

The charges, made in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, were not published in the Soviet Union until week's end, but already demonstrations were rising. In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over Kosygin's "extreme distortions."

From his ranch in Texas, President Johnson said all responses from Hanoi and Peking for negotiations on Viet Nam remain "completely negative." The President said that every prospect for peace would be exhausted "before other hard steps are taken."

MEANTIME, there were other changes in Moscow. Anastas I. Mikoyan, 70 and ill, resigned as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. Into the old Bolshevik's

job training and placement, new means of handling complaints against police, greatly increased mass transit. On top of this, it said, Negroes must carry a full share of the load in bettering their condition.

In general, while officialdom seemed receptive to the report, in the Negro section of Watts, where the riots had occurred, the report was termed shallow and timid. Any action on the report was left for the future.

IN VIET NAM, what began as a skirmish in mid-week was turning into a full-fledged battle. South Viet Nam troops ran into hard-core Viet Cong units, perhaps of regimental strength, in the coastal swamps between Da Nang and Chu Lai. American planes and artillery piled in to help the government troops, and soon Marines were being added, from shore bases and by helicopters from carriers off-shore.

Said a Marine officer: "We've cut their (Viet Cong) retreat into the hills of the west. Now we want to close the loop on them."

But it was tough going in the marshy terrain and the outcome was still uncertain. The Marine officer estimated that 200 to 500 Viet Cong had been killed up to Friday. Marine casualties were termed light, government losses heavier.

PRELATES, diplomats, religious observers and just plain people gathered by the thousands in the warm, sunny air before St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. When the ceremonies were over, Pope Paul VI intoned the words "Ite in Peace" (Go in Peace). After 168 sessions over a period of three years, the Vatican Ecumenical Council was over.

In his closing remarks, the Pope had declared the 16 major actions of the council to be "firm, valid and effective" for all Roman Catholics. The words of the declarations, he said, were addressed to "the whole human family."

The church's 21st council, the first in nearly a century, had spoken on matters of import for the world — the Catholic Church's place in the modern world, ecumenism, religious liberty. At the end, the 2,400 prelates began to disperse to their dioceses, to put into effect the far-reaching changes decreed by the council.

THIS COULD be a red letter day in the United States in the space race with Russia. Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, orbiting the earth in almost a perfect circle, had a "space date" with two astronauts aboard Gemini 6.

Gemini 6, manned by Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, was set to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for a rendezvous with Gemini 7.

Their goal was to maneuver within a few feet of Borman and Lovell and race in tandem around the earth while each crew takes pictures of the other.

Gemini 7's 14-day flight is scheduled to end next Saturday.

In the meantime, the Soviet Union failed in a fourth attempt to make a "soft landing" on the moon with a ton-and-a-half unmanned vehicle. A similar American experiment is in the works, the forerunner of landing men on the moon.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board, facing up to possible inflation, tightened the money lending market by raising its discount rate to member banks from 4 to 4.5%—in direct opposition to President Johnson's wishes.

The board, an independent agency, also raised the maximum rate banks may pay on time deposits—not savings accounts—from 4 to 5.5%. In each instance the membership split 4 to 3.

Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., who acted without consulting other fiscal leaders, said



FACES OF WAR

Vietnamese woman and children crouch in rice paddy as U.S. Marines move through area 30 miles south of Da Nang in search of Viet Cong units.

in a New York speech that "recent developments in our economy — mounting dangers of price pressures, rapidly climbing bank credit and a continuing deficit in our payments (foreign) balance—have been warning signals."

Johnson's reaction was swift: "I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories," he said. "I particularly regret that this action was taken before we have before us next year's budget, Viet Nam costs, housing starts, state and local spending and other elements in the economic outlook."

Martin and other board members were summoned to explain their action publicly to a disturbed Senate-House economic committee next week. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey charged the board had failed to coordinate its policies with other agencies.

ECONOMY-minded Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara waved another

Manufacturers' Sales Rise of 10% Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manufacturers' sales increased 10% and profits 16% in the July-September period, compared with the third quarter of 1964, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Saturday night.

In comparison to the second quarter of 1965, sales declined 2% and profits dropped 9%. However, after adjustment for seasonal factor, sales showed a slight gain and profits were unchanged.

Sales in the third quarter were \$121.5 billion and profits \$6.6 billion.

red flag before Congress by ordering the shutdown or reduction of 149 more out-moded military bases, at home and abroad to save \$410 million a year.

He also announced plans to slash by two-thirds the nation's present long-range bomber force.

Soon thereafter President Johnson authorized the purchase of 210 new FB111 dual-purpose, long-range bombers to replace the B52s and B58s that will be phased out over a stretch of five years.

McNamara put the cost at \$1.7 billion. He said the new planes would serve as both nuclear and conventional bombers.

"Today," he said, "we have a bomber force four times as large as the Soviet Union's and I believe we'll

have a comparable advantage through the seventies."

McNamara asserted that both actions would help rather than hurt military effectiveness — a point

sharply disputed by some members of Congress, former heads of the Air Force, and Barry M. Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate.

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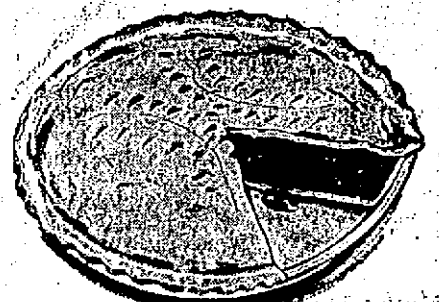
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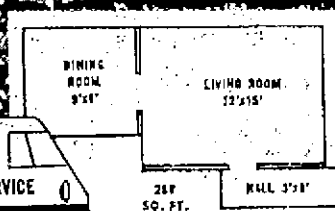
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At the same time, Alexander N. Sholepin, 47, was freed from his post as a deputy premier for new tasks not specified.

The meaning of the changes was not immediate.

NIKOLAI V. PODGORNYY
New President

ly clear. U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, conferring in Texas with President Johnson, said it was merely "a reshuffle of the old cards."

THE LOS ANGELES riots of last August took a toll of 34 dead, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested and \$40 million in property damage.

The blue-ribbon commission appointed to investigate came up, last week with what it called "costly and extreme" recommendations to prevent a recurrence. The eight-member commission, headed by John McCone, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave various causes for the riots and said the public must adopt a "revolutionary attitude" to prevent even bloodier recurrences.

Recommended: A massive literacy program, large-scale

DOZEN MEN WATCH \$2,500 SAFE ROBBERY

See Holdup; Don't Aid

A dozen workmen and truckers stood by in apparent disinterest Saturday, police said, while three gunmen disarmed a guard, robbed a Terminal Island scrap metal plant, then fled with about \$2,500.

Harbor Division detectives said the stickup occurred about 11 a.m. at the Hugo Neu-Proter Co., 901 New Dock St.

Officer Robert Bock said the leader of the bandit trio approached Howard Robertson, 45-year-old company guard, at the gate and pointed an automatic pistol at him.

There were six or seven guys standing within talking distance of me when they took my gun, and about 10 trucks were lined up at the scales," the guard told police.

The disarmed guard was forced to lead the three men into the company office, where one immediately confronted Lane Wilton, 45, an accountant, and four other employees.

Wilton was ordered to help empty the unlocked safe while two of the bandits cut telephone wires and removed the diaphragm

from the receiver of another phone.

"After taking stacks of currency and bags of coin used to pay truckers for their scrap metal—from the safe, the bandits herded the employees and disarmed guard into a closet, then pushed a desk in front of the door to imprison them.

"All this took at least 10 minutes," Detective Robert Kinsey said, "but the group outside made no move to contact the police, although there was a telephone booth right there."

Witnesses told police the

three men, all wearing golf caps and wraparound sunglasses, fled in a 1962 sedan. The car, stolen earlier in Long Beach, was recovered minutes after the robbery at Henry Ford and Seaside Avenues.

Employees, unaware the diaphragm had been removed from the one phone, lost several minutes in reporting the robbery, police said. Detectives said the stickup has all the earmarks of a similar robbery at the same plant, a year ago, including the stolen car and the disguises.

Girl, Man Are Killed in Traffic Accidents

A 19-year-old girl and a 41-year-old man were killed in separate traffic accidents Saturday in Huntington Beach and Bellflower.

California Highway Patrolmen said Karen Lee Fredrickson, of 5291 Loyola St., Westminster, was thrown through the windshield of an auto being driven by a 17-year-old youth when it was hit head-on while making a U-turn on Pacific Coast Highway south of Warner Avenue.

The victim was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach around 12:30 a.m. The driver, Michael John Thomas, of 7811 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, was reported in fair condition at the hospital Saturday night.

The driver of the second car, Robert Edwin Brain, 30, and his wife, Dixie, 23, of 1622 Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach, suffered minor injuries.

Elvin N. Murrien, of Cudahy, was dead on arrival at Los Altos Hospital around 4 a.m. following a single-car

accident at Lakewood and Alondra boulevards in Bellflower.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, and Theodore Curato, 25, also of Cudahy, passengers being driven by Rodger W. Gaudette, 28, of Bell, were trapped in the auto for 10 minutes after it went out of control and rammed through a parking lot fence.

Curato and Gaudette were both reported in fair condition at Woodruff Community Hospital.

Food, Toys Sought by L.B. 'Army'

The Salvation Army has opened a Christmas food-toy receiving and distribution center at 2279 Pacific Ave., and will welcome donations for its Christmas aid program.

Ben Pearson, chairman of the Christmas Committee, said the Army hopes to distribute more than 700 boxes of food, toys and clothing to deserving individuals and families in the Long Beach area.

"More than 300 turkeys and large supplies of canned foods are especially needed," he said.

Salvation Army volunteers last week began distribution of approximately 5,000 gift packages to patients in rest homes, convalescent and other hospitals and jails.

Pearson emphasized that the Army's Christmas activities are financed by voluntary contributions of goods and money, not by United Crusade funds.

Junior Band Wins

James E. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band won first place among 10 youth bands competing Saturday in the Christmas Carol Parade at Camarillo.

Deadline in Lighting Contest Set

Deadline is Thursday for entry in the annual Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas Lighting Contest.

Jaycees said a \$2 entry fee along with name, address and phone number should be sent to Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 121 Linden Ave.

Decorative displays may fall into Santa Claus, Christmas tree, lighting or religious categories. Judging is scheduled for Dec. 19, at which time awards will be presented.

Top prizes will be photography awards which show the winning display. All entrants, Jaycees promise, will receive certificates of participation.

Store Window Looted

A smash-and-grab thief took \$185 worth of clothing Saturday from the Patches Fun and Fashion Shop, 1009 E. South St. Police said the thief smashed a display window and grabbed dresses, jackets and blouses from the shop.

LAKEWOOD

Santa Phone Hours Given

Lakewood Jaycees will open a local telephone line for youngsters to phone Santa between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The number: 925-6693.

Project chairman Robert Sanchez said the Jaycees expect to exceed the 1,000 calls handled in their Phone Santa program last year.

Gyms Open, Pools Closed for Holidays

Gymnasiums at eight Long Beach area junior high schools will remain open during the Christmas holidays, but all high school swimming pools will close, the city recreation department has announced.

Sports Supervisor Rod Ballard says Bancroft, De Mille, Hamilton, Hill, Lindbergh, Rogers, Marshall and Washington Junior High Schools will be open for supervised play from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

City park facilities will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will close at noon on Christmas Eve, says Duane George, associate director of recreation.

Pre-Christmas park activities will include courses in crafts and gift wrapping as well as other holiday-oriented classes and projects. More specific information may be obtained by calling neighborhood park offices.

Home Burgled

Clothing and cash totaling \$200 was part of the loot taken Saturday in a burglary at the home of Hugh E. Witter, 24½ Park Place. Officer F. E. Keb said the thief, who entered through a kitchen window, also took a radio and an electric razor.



AWARD FOR HONESTY

Daniel H. Ridder (left), co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram, presents the California Newspaperboy Foundation Community Service Award to Martin Camou, an I.P.T. carrier, of 414 Rhea St., Long Beach. Camou received the award for returning a wallet he found to its owner. The wallet contained \$200.

Rose Parade Junket in New L.B. Buses Set

Thirty new "dreamliner" buses of the Long Beach Transportation Co. will form a special Jan. 1 caravan to and from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

Buses will pick up passengers at Broadway and Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach and at Los Altos Shopping Center at 7:15 a.m. New Year's Day for the nonstop trip and reserved grandstand seat is \$9.75. For roundtrip transportation only, tickets are \$4 per person.

ORANGE TREASURER

County Cash Is 'Business'

Handling Orange County's money is big business, and County Treasurer Ivan H. Swanger has been admonished by the Orange County Grand Jury to make more investments to earn more interest.

"It should be noted that every 1% invested of Orange County's average balance of \$140 million would generate additional income of \$56,000 per year," the grand jury reported.

The treasurer invests 86% of the funds of the county and its special districts. This amounts to about \$120 million.

Other counties invest up to 90%, but some have as little as 81% invested, the jurors found.

The jurors praised Swanger in his role as "investment officer" for the county and the funds his office administers, and decided that his pay of \$13,200 annually "is woefully inadequate in view of the magnitude of his responsibilities."

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Smog Discussion Set at Shore Demo Club

Ray Kovitz, information officer for the California Motor Vehicle Control Board, will discuss smog control problems before the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bayshore branch library, 195 Bayshore Ave. The public is invited.

New officers of the club are: Don Utter, president; Lillian Anakin, vice president; Dorothy Allison, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Anakin, program chairman.

CRA TAX PLAN

Rossinoor-Los Alamitos unit of the California Republican Assembly (CRA) has suggested an allowable tax exemption for parents who send their children to private schools but, because of public school taxes, are in effect supporting two school systems.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Men of Note, Long Beach State College quartet directed by Steve Kuster, will carry for Los Altos Republican Women Federated at their luncheon Christmas party and gift exchange at noon, Dec. 21 in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. William H. Crutcher is program chairman. President Mrs. M.N. Hughes will conduct a business meeting after the luncheon.

DVC, 39TH DISTRICT

Members of the Democratic Volunteers Committee executive board, 39th Assembly District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will celebrate the season with a Christmas party and gift exchange the evening of Dec. 18 in the residence of

Swimming Lessons Offered at Lakewood

Children's swimming lessons will be offered during the school holidays at Lakewood High School.

Hourly classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning Dec. 20, with open recreational swimming scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Advance registration for the classes is being taken at the recreation office in Lakewood City Hall.

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Death Notices

HEADS FOR SOUTH SEAS

Plush Bank Teller Job in Cruise Ship

There are bound to be a few bank teller jobs as romantic as the one held by Richard Warren Harper.

Harper, 25 and single, is Honolulu bound serving as a teller in the ocean-going branch of the Wells Fargo Bank, aboard the Malson Lines' south sea island cruise ship, the Mariposa. He sailed aboard the tourist ship on December 4 on his first trip across the equator.

Receipts issued by Harper to his banking customers bear such strange names as Pago Pago, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Noumea, Papeete, and Niuafu, an island where mail is delivered to the Mariposa in floating tin cans.

According to a bank official, Harper can expect to do a "bustling" business during the 42-day cruise from his little bank on the promenade deck selling the currencies of Tahiti, Australia, Fiji Islands, Samoa, and the Society Islands to passengers intent on going ashore to shop.

The graduate of Loyola High School in Los Angeles and the University of San Francisco, joined Wells Fargo Bank in 1964. He served in the bank's offices in Irving, Mountain View, and Palo Alto before being assigned to duties with the floating branch aboard the Mariposa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Harper, 3034 E. First St. The elder Harper, manager of the J. C. Penney store in downtown Long Beach, is president of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

While under way, Harper's duties will include doubling as postmaster, dispensing the foreign stamps for passengers to mail back home greetings and gifts from the 10 ports to be visited while sailing beneath the Southern Cross.

"AT EACH PORT he will

make a bee-line for the local bank and post office to stock up on money and stamps for the next trip," comments a bank official.

The day following a port call is likely to be Harper's busiest. That is when he swaps the unused money of one country for the money to be used at the next stop-over.

The bank teller job pays Harper what he would earn in a comparable job on the beach — plus room and board. The "board" part of his job includes 10-course champagne dinners with caviar appetizers.

His job is a two-year assignment—the maximum bank officials feel a man can take!



RICHARD HARPER
Sea-Going Teller

No Cut in Nike Bases

Recent closing of 18 Nike installations being closed, or can operate independently if Hercules bases will have no effect on the defense of Southern California.

This statement was issued Saturday by Col. M. A. Rogers, commanding 47th Artillery Brigade (AD) at San Pedro's Fort MacArthur.

"Rather," Col. Rogers said, "the Nike Hercules missile units which shield this area from air attack, will remain a vital link in the nation's air defense."

In Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's Wednesday listing of 149 military in-

stallations being closed, or can operate independently if Hercules bases will have no effect on the defense of Southern California.

The Nike Hercules has a range of nearly 100 miles and can reach an altitude of about 25 miles at over 2,000 miles an hour — carrying conventional or nuclear warheads.

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FRASER—Margaret, 91, of 1409 Huntington St., died Friday. Surviving are son, William H., daughter, Mrs. Isabella Miller. Service Monday, 1 p.m., North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church. Hunter Mortuary in charge.

CHISHOLM—Walter N., 73, retired superintendent of utilities, Army Signal Depot, Sacramento, of 1791 St. John Road, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Margaret P., son, Walter N. Jr., daughter, Mrs. Elise Morris. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento. Patterson Snively Mortuary in charge here. Family suggests memorial contributions to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

DOOLY—James H., service superintendent for auto agency, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday in Alhambra. Service Monday, St. Stephen Church, Alhambra.

SWEET (Compton)—Henry L., 61, Pullerton schools civil engineer, of 1806 E. Alondra Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eura Fay; daughter, Mrs. Betty Stowers. Service, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

SKINNER—Alison R., 77, oil production worker, of 3184 Tevis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Gerald M., daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Jewell, Mrs. Sally Rae McCluskey, Mrs. Exa Bolling. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

WATTEL—Aymar J., 73, retired father of 5101 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Hoyes, Miss Jeanine Wattle; brothers, Adrian, Mario, Louis. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

DAVIS—James, 84, of 244 Pacific Ave., died Monday.

Squirrel Shorts Out Power to 4,625

NEW YORK (AP)—A squirrel apparently short-circuited power to 4,625 Staten Island consumers Saturday.

Repairmen checking on the 21-minute loss of electricity found the squirrel's body in substation equipment.

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By MAX B. SKELTON

After Father Edward Flanagan's Boys Town founded in 1917, Mrs. Stanton paid the rent for the boy's home there.

By United Press International

American Photocopy, was the volume leader with a gain of 2½ at 12¼ on 1,226,000 shares. The company scheduled to unveil a new

Sperry Rand advanced 13/4 to 21 3/8 on 1,056,600 shares.

STEELS WERE mostly fractions higher. Chrysler rose 2 points; and Ford added 1/4, but General Motors fell 1/4. American Motors slid 1/4. American plans to shut down its operation from Dec. 23 to Jan. 17 to offset lagging sales. Du Pont climbed 3/4, but Allied Chemical and Union Carbide slid 3/4 each. Eastman Kodak held unchanged.

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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI and Elsa Martinelli lounge before pop art piece that decorates their 21st century apartment in "The Tenth Victim."

GADGETS AND GIMMICKS

Movies Make the Ultimate Weapon

By GEORGE ERFS

Motion pictures have been hunting for, and perhaps have now come up with the ultimate weapon. Ursula Andress, who co-stars with Marcello Mastroianni in "The Tenth Victim," employs the gimmick—a metal, rapid-fire brassiere.

Varieties of torture have been common enough in the world of thrillers but gadgetry, which abets sexual athletic heroes has hit new movie dimensions since Fleming (although TV's "Man From U.N.C.L.E." has long been exploiting the gimmick angle).

"OUR MAN FLINT," makes the most of the gimmick gadget as James

Coburn, an unwilling agent for ZOWIE (Zonal Organization World Intelligence) Espionage—the good guys—frustrates a plot by mad scientists to control the world by controlling the weather.

Coburn's arsenal includes: Karate (something every spy now has mastered), a tiny scalpel hidden in a key ring, a cigarette lighter that has 82 uses—"83 if you want to light a cigar," including blowtorch, tear-gas and pellet gun (the buttons on his coat are bullets), wires concealed in his sunglasses, which, with his belt buckle and a lighter can become a stethoscope. His powered belt buckle has a socket for an electric light bulb if he ever finds himself in the dark;

his wrist watch has a tiny hammer which by pounding on his wrist, awakens him from self-induced suspended animation. Needless to say if all these fail him, he can call on his own powers of muscle and guile.

A MAD SCIENTIST is on the loose in "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine." He's Vincent Price who, when you boil it all down, engages in a machine-age white slavery. His machine turns out bikini-clad beauties who mingle with the wealthy of the world and bring their earnings to him. These robot girls have an awkward condition—if they are punctured with bullets, they don't bleed—they shoot out water like

a fountain. "THE TENTH VICTIM" puts all this gimmickery into the year 21st Century when "Big Hunt" a central world government has a program for "replacing world war with private homicide." Sixteen million international citizens hold "licenses to kill." The weapons include a pair of dynamite-spiked boots, for a victim who clicks his heels and blows himself to pieces; a "poodle pistol"—toy electronic beetle which moves on audio impulse and carries a loaded pistol in its tail; a quick loading, rapid fire Browning camera with telescopic sight view finder which also takes picture proof of the victim's demise; and of course, the

"sexshooter"—the bra with the built in machine gun. When not engaged in homicide, "The Tenth Victim" employs such antics as conditioning couples to make love at the sound of a gong; memorial statues of James Bond; a college course in Light Erotics; TV commercials that climax in "live homicide"; frigidity certificates; vending machines for marriage licenses—all of which take the film out of the run of the mill class and give it the stature of satire. THE CRAZY LIKE a fox movie scientists have discovered in the gadgets what they've been looking for—the secret ingredients for a money machine—now playing continuously.

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"MERRY CHIPMUNK"
Mimi Hines Takes Over as 'Funny Girl'
NEW YORK (AP)—Mimi Hines, a merry chipmunk who sings "This Crazy Four-Octave Range," on Dec. 27 steps into an exceptionally torrid Broadway hot spot as Barbra Streisand's successor in "Funny Girl."
Miss Hines, as any television addict or nightclubber knows, is most solidly established in those branches of show business as an expert ad-libber, impetuous, mimic and comic partner of Phil Ford, her husband.
The entertainment partnership they formed in 1952 while appearing at the Last Chance Saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, will continue when the shift starts at "Funny Girl," fictionalized account of the career of Fanny Brice. Ford has been cast as the hooper who helped her up the ladder.
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The first being from Universal Studios, where he was sought by the producers for added character and dialogue scenes.
The second being Tony was for the very affording opportunity to have been personally seen and interviewed by director Edward Zwick for a role in Columbia's hard-driving production of "Hombre" starring Clint Eastwood, Richard Widmark, James Farentino, Arthur Kennedy and Donald Sutherland. In which Tony concluded his role today (12-9-64).



MIMI HINES

THE STARS What They're Doing
By M. E. GEORGE
Robert Taylor, Chad Everett and Geraldine Brooks star in "Johnny Tiger," (previously titled "The Cry of Laughing Owls.") to be released in April... Roddy McDowall continues work for Disney after his successful comic role in "Dart Cat"—he's been assigned the title role in "Bullwhip Griffin."
Model Corinne Cole (jobs have included the middle foldout page in "Playboy") has been signed to appear "The Swinging Dozen" to star Ann-Margaret... Sig Ruman goes into the Allen-Rossi starrer, "The Last of the Secret Agents."
Carolyn Connolly makes her first screen appearance in seven years in "Torn Curtain" (she was in "The World of Ray Bradbury" at the Coronet in L.A.).

Comedy Series Ticket Sale on at Melodyland
Sales of tickets for the Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, winter series of five Broadway comedies starts today. Purchasers of season tickets may see the five shows for the price of four. Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare announced.
The season schedule: Jan. 11-23, Connie Stevens in "Any Wednesday"; Jan. 25-Feb. 6, Lynn Bari in "Barefoot in the Park"; Feb. 8-20, Jack Palance in "Heaven Can Wait"; Feb. 22-March 6, "Born Yesterday"; March 8-20, "Never Too Late."

"Holiday on Ice" Opens Jan. 4
"Holiday on Ice," starring Long Beach ice-skating champion, Ronnie Robertson, will open its 13-day run at the Los Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditorium Jan. 4. The date of the opening was incorrectly announced previously.

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Amusements SOME ROUGH—BUT DIAMONDS
"Willy" Glows in City College Play
By SAMUEL A. BOYEA
The illusions darkening the simple soul of Arthur Miller's common-man "hero," Willy Loman glowed with intensity in J. L. White's direction of "Death of a Salesman" at City College Friday evening.
Ronald Bousson, probably the most versatile collegiate actor in the local theater, undertook the role of Willy. His portrayal, aided by some unnamed genius makeup artist, did not give us as much as we would have liked to see of Willy as the man who once "had" the combination to lick the world and make everybody like him—a smile on his face and a shine on his shoes. Bousson, to combat playing a man old enough to be his grandfather, perhaps, plunged right into the dark jungle of Willy's seedy existence.
HOWEVER, the intensity of his confrontations with his family beginning with that "What happened in Boston, Willie?" moment of truth with his rebellious son, Biff, made fine moving. If not tragic, theater and played Bousson's Loman just a niche or two below his highly prized Joxer in "Juno and the Paycock."
In the dark jungle of this American family album of agony in which moods and dreams flashed back skillfully into reality White's directorial work was sometimes fuzzy, notably in the discursive, expositional beginnings. But he finally hit the right pathos button by patiently exploring and nurturing the skills of his youthful cast.
THE PERFORMANCES were full of diamonds, a little in the rough at times, but diamonds just the same. Richest in quality were the performances of the sons, Happy and Biff, played with sparkling fierce dedication by Randy Mozingo and Robert Spratt. They showed that Miller really speaks the intense, don't give-pop-an-inch class language of present college youth. Barbara Rittman as the mother was highly believable, making her final epitaph, "we are free and clear... Willie," a heart-tearing experience.
Larry Harbison's ghostly figure of Uncle Ben urging Willy to come into the jungle, James McKie's Bernard, Michael Laibson's Charley and Elaine Blankston's "The Woman" were other sharp vignettes in the witnessing of the terrible, yet moving thing which had happened to Willy Loman, human being.
White masterfully scored in the other departments of set and light design, giving Miller's breakaway technique from the "straightforward" realistic staging an accommodation and a home which could not be improved upon—even by professionals.

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ACTOR'S CIRCLE: 29 39th Pl., New York, N.Y. 10018, 2-1234, Thurs. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Dec. 19.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE: 435, Locust Ave., New York, N.Y. 10014, Thurs. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Dec. 19.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE: 211 W. 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10014, 4-3333, Thurs. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Dec. 19.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY: 2415 Villa Way, Newport Beach, The Birchwood Parkway, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, through Sunday, through Dec. 19.
Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:
ART: "The Process File," 3:10, 7:10, 9:10, "Charade," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, "The Process File," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, "Charade," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
PALACE: "I Like Money," 10: 2:30, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30, "Kitten With a Whip," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, "The Process File," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45, "The Mummy's Tomb," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
ROXY: "Looking for Love," 10: 3:10, 7:10, 9:10, "The Process File," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45, "The Mummy's Tomb," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
STATE: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, "The Ghost," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

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Fine Technique, Impeccable Taste

By DANIEL CARIAGA

The first of two harpsichord recitals to be presented by Albert Fuller in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall over the weekend turned out to be the last as well, for a recent back injury sustained by the young musician made the projected two-concert survey of the works of Rameau and Scarlatti impossible at this time.

There was no disappointment in the single program given, with the delightful assistance of tenor Hugues Cuenod, however, even if our portion of Scarlatti was limited to five sonatas, and that of Rameau to the E minor Suite.

Indeed, this concert, which offered also three unaccompanied, Medieval songs, and works of Couperin, Monteverdi, and Purcell, was the happiest and most sophisticated evening we have had since the season began 10 weeks ago.

IN A FIELD where preciosity and dullness are the rules, Fuller is an unqualified exception. His technique is complete, his taste, impeccable, his musicianship unfailing.

With the harpsichord's limited tonal resources, Fuller's ability to give the illusion of variety and dynamic coloration is no less than amazing. Best of all, he is an artist of compelling temperament and expressivity.

One cannot imagine, on any instrument, more fluid or eloquent performances of Scarlatti's early sonatas. The Hispanic, nay, the Moorish, quality of these works has been written about often enough; to find a harpsichordist able to re-create their ferocity, their masculine directness, is, frankly, a surprise.

MONSIEUR CUENOD, whose youthful tenor shows no signs of age or wear even today, was the ideal partner. Not only does he command a wide range of vocal colors, which he uses with catholicity; his mastery of styles goes far beyond mere understanding.

His singing of three 12th through 14th century chansons, including Machaut's "Douce dame jolie," left nothing to be desired.

Similarly, his offering of Monteverdi's strikingly erotic, "Lettera Amatoria," and three Scherzi, were models of vocal control and expressive strength. And what an education in word-setting today's composers can find in Monteverdi. Alas, he was the first

and last to write dramatic recitative of such succinctness and emotional power.

Four of Purcell's near-bawdy songs closed the program in good humor. Two encores, Purcell's "There is nothing so fatal as Woman," and Thomas Arne's "Where the bee sucks," followed.

AT THE Music Center Friday afternoon, in a repeat performance of Thursday's concert, Zubin Mehta and his new assistant, Lawrence Foster, led the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a program of Schoenberg, Fredric Myrow, and Rachmaninoff.

Least this sounds enterprisingly modern; look again. The Schoenberg work, the first presentation in Mehta's season-long survey of that composer's orchestral output, was the well-beloved, if terribly aged, "Transfigured Night."

Young (26) Myrow's Symphonic Variations, shows that the composer can write an extended (18 minute) work for large orchestra in the style of his masters, and hold an audience's interest most of that time. Young (24) Foster, conducted with devotion to the work, and a beat so clear that when the violins lagged behind, we could see it was their fault and not his.

Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto, played on this occasion by Vladimir Ashkenazy, was written a scant decade after "Verklarte Nacht," and belongs no less to the 19th century.

If both Ashkenazy and Mehta seemed a little weary as they began the concerto, perhaps that is only normal at a Friday matinee after a Thursday concert. What was really disappointing about the pianist's otherwise lovely playing was the absence of a sympathetic resonance in the Pavilion, a resonance Ashkenazy found in Royce Hall last week with no trouble at all.

Tryouts at LBSC Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for an original children's play, "The Prince and the Pirates," by Herbert Camburn and Kenneth Rugg, of the L.B. State College drama department, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the campus theater.

Roles for 17 men and 4 women will be filled. Students to be enrolled during the spring semester are eligible.

The play will be presented in February.

'Creativity' Lecture to Be Given at LBSC

Dr. John Gowan, chairman of the department of guidance at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak at Long Beach State College Wednesday noon in Science Building 1-140.

Gowan, former Fulbright scholar and specialist on education of the gifted, will discuss "How to Foster Creativity."



FRANK SINATRA... Then and Now



Brigitte Due in Hollywood Next Week

Brigitte Bardot arrives for her first visit in the United States Wednesday and will be in Hollywood Dec. 20 for the West Coast premiere of her film, "Viva Maria."

The French star will participate in the proceedings of the invitational premiere Dec. 21 at the Bruhn Theatre in Westwood.

Jeanne Moreau, who also is starred in "Viva Maria" is expected to join Miss Bardot for the first higher festivities. Miss Moreau is currently in Ethiopia starring in "Sailor From Gibraltar," which Tony Richardson is directing.

Premier to Benefit

Premier of "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier in the National Theater of Great Britain film, will be held at the Pantages Theater, Hollywood, Wednesday. The showing will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

RECORD AIRS

Pegi Boucher, Poly Hi senior, who has appeared in Virginia Country Club Theater and Community Playhouse productions, makes her debut release on Hiback records with two new Christmas songs "The Christmas Clock" and "Christmas Tree Heaven." The record is scheduled to be played between 10 and 11 a.m. today on KNX radio.

Still Making Money, Whoopee

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra hits 50 today, still making money and whoopee—and as ready as the rich sybarite that he is to make more of both.

Coincidentally, it's also the 25th anniversary of Sinatra's career as a recording star. The industry calls him the top album seller of all time. He estimates his records have grossed \$100 million. Even albums recorded more than a decade ago net him \$60,000 a year.

THE SINATRA birthday celebration will be mostly a family affair, hosted by his first wife, Nancy, and the couple's three children.

Frank, Jr., may not be able to make it. He's on the road band-singing just as his father did 25 years ago.

"As I look back, I consider myself an overprivileged adult who had a lot of help from a lot of wonderful people along the way—especially from the public who still buy albums out there in Beatland."

"For the future, I'll go on pretty much as I have in the past. I may direct more pictures and produce others but I'll act too."

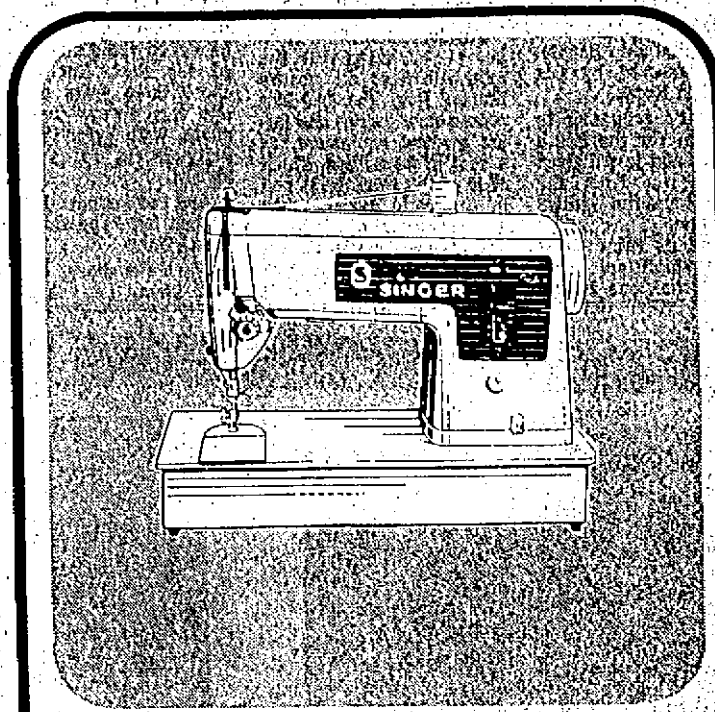
"And, of course, I'll play the saloons. There's nothing like that live audience to keep your pipes in tune."

NO ONE KNOWS for sure what Frank grosses a year and he isn't saying. One business associate

who should know puts it between \$4 and \$6 millions a year, depending on the boxoffice returns of his movies.

He has a big office-bungalow at Warner Bros. which Jack L. Warner built just to entice Frank's production company.

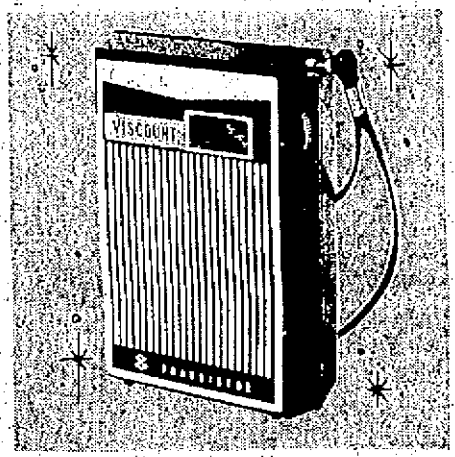
The red carpet treatment has led to speculation that Sinatra is the heir-apparent to Warner's throne when the latter retires.



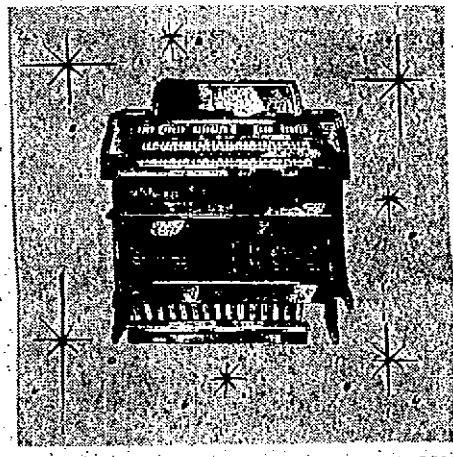
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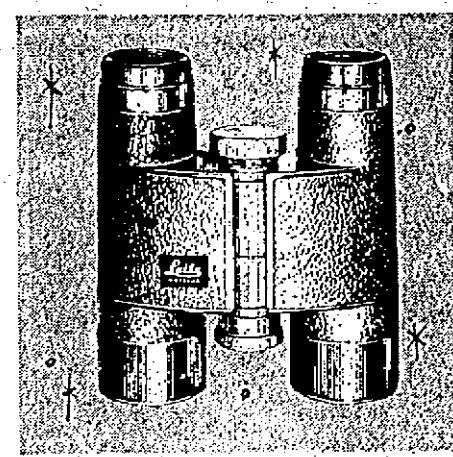
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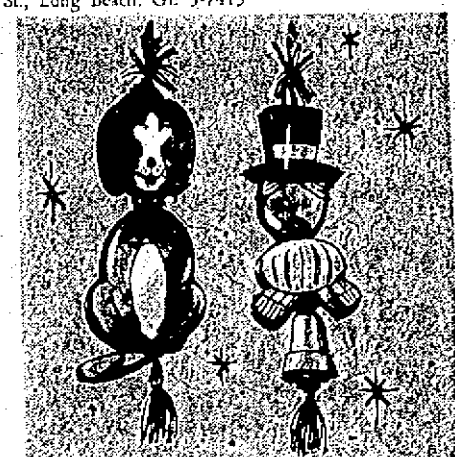
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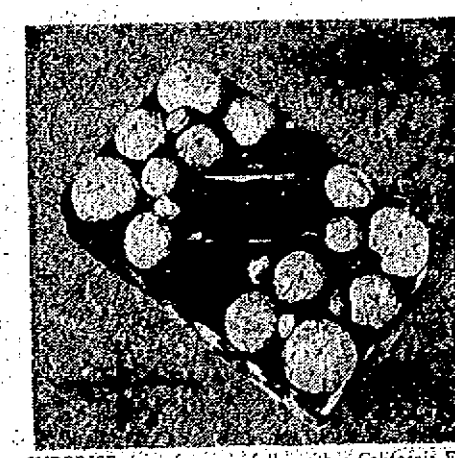
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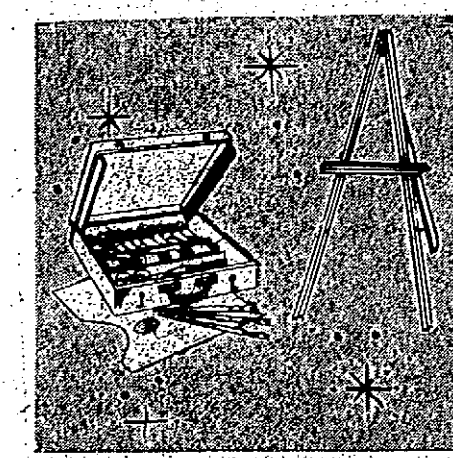
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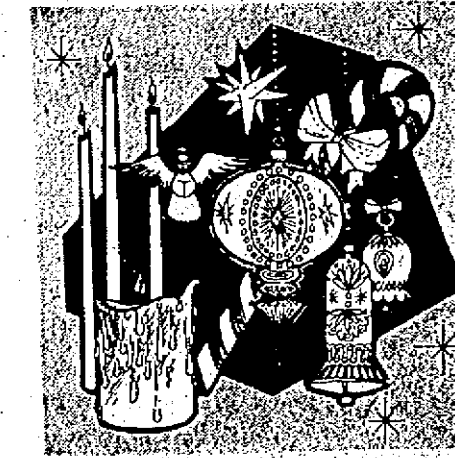
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'Angel of the Orient' Sails Back to War

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Angel of the Orient" is going back to war.

The Angel is the U.S. Navy hospital ship Repose, well remembered by U.S. GIs wounded in Korea.

Now she's preparing to sail soon for the South China Sea and just a short helicopter run from the bloody, hit-and-run battles in Viet Nam.

At Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard, shipfitters and medical technicians have

been working around the clock to refurbish her, as the navy's only active hospital ship.

Awakened in June from her 11-year sleep with the mothball fleet on nearby Suisun Bay, the 520-foot Repose now carries the latest medical equipment, at a cost of \$9 million. Much of it wasn't even developed in the early 1950's when another crew of doctors, nurses, and corpsmen worked feverishly to save the wounded from the bat-

tles at Inchon and along the Yalu.

WITH THE chunky line of a freighter, she couldn't be called the glamour girl of the fleet. But during those three years of war she was, always just off shore, waiting for the casualty list to swing aboard.

And the wounded in turn dubbed her "The Angel of the Orient."

When she shoves off for Viet Nam, two separate

crews will be on board. One mans the ship and the other the hospital.

Capt. Eugene H. Maher of Ogden, Utah, commands the ship. He and his crew of 299 men will navigate and maintain her in waters off the long Viet Nam coastline.

"I'm just skipper of the barge that takes the hospital where it's supposed to go," he says.

Capt. Paul R. Engle of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps commands the hos-

pital. His crew of 315 includes 24 doctors and 29 nurses along with dozens of corpsmen, the backbone of Navy medicine.

THE REPOSE has a normal capacity for 750 sick and wounded. Medical teams can handle 100 cases an hour. In emergencies an additional 130 beds can be provided. And if this isn't enough, the crew will give up their bunks.

"This is an ideal opportunity for the Repose,"

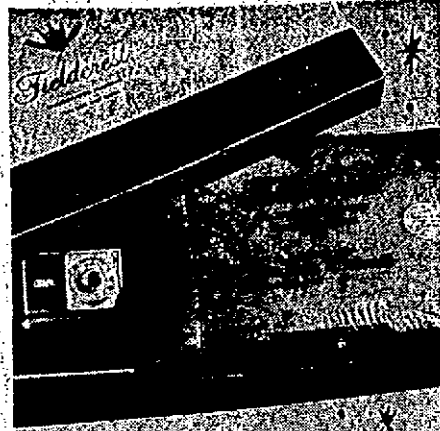
Capt. Engle said. "We can operate like a field hospital."

Engle, 49, from Petroskey, Mich., explained that the Repose has two missions: the primary one being treatment of military casualties.

"But if time and space permits, we will treat Vietnamese civilians, as well as assist them in medical training," he said.

The unarmed vessel will operate around the clock. During the night her stark white hull with a huge Red Cross painted on each side will be brightly lit. The glow can be seen for miles.

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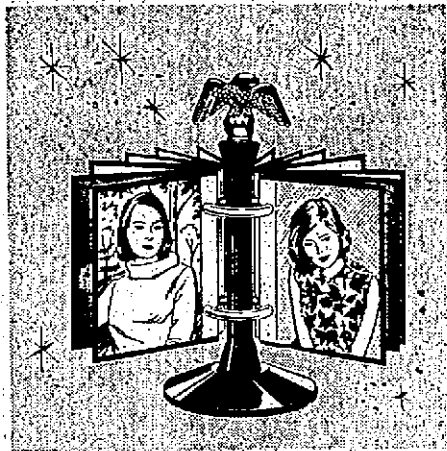
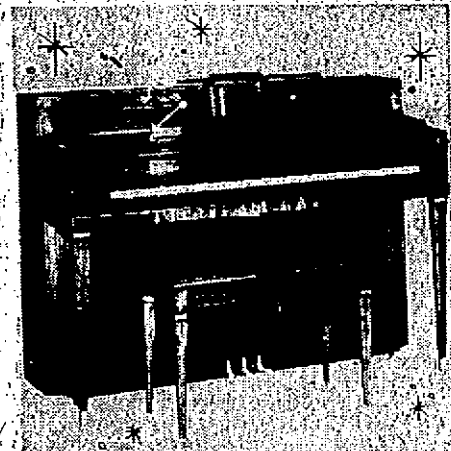
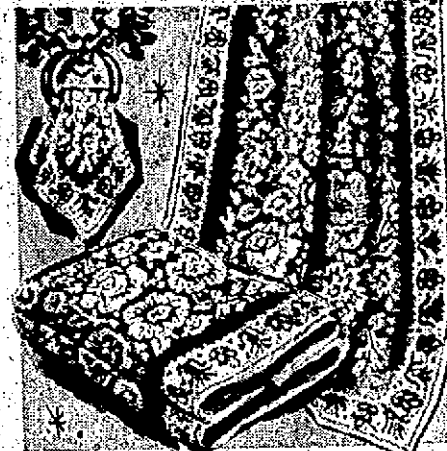


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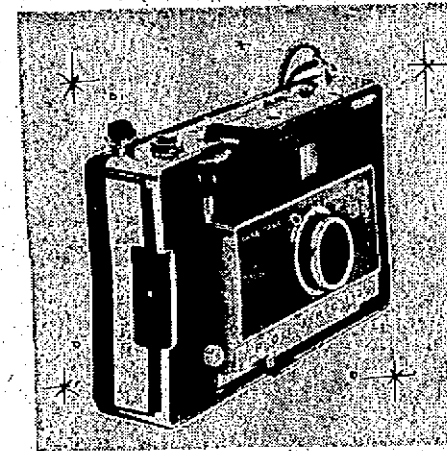
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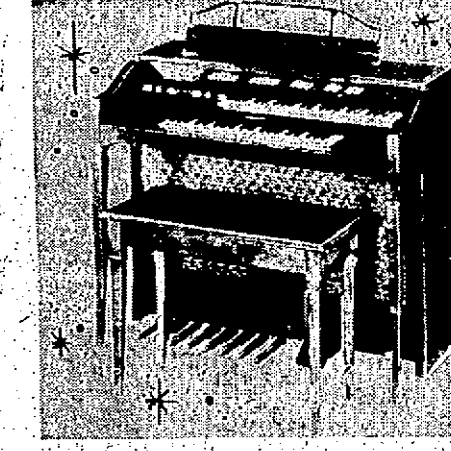
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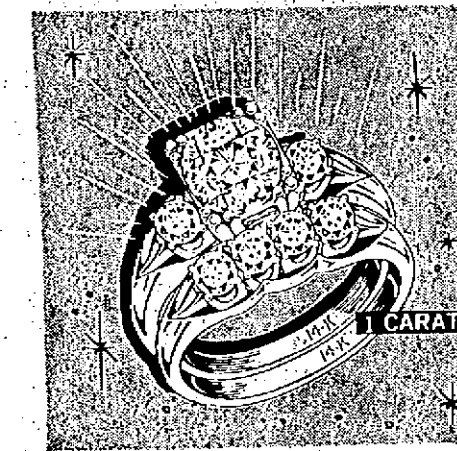
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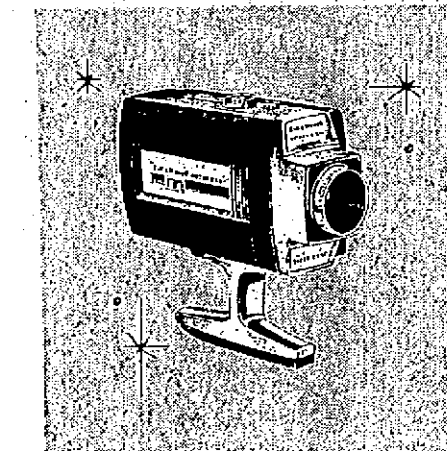
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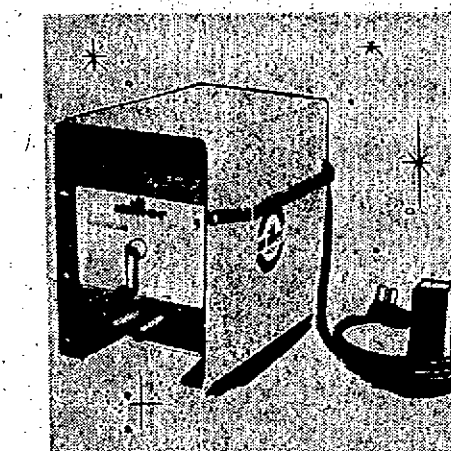
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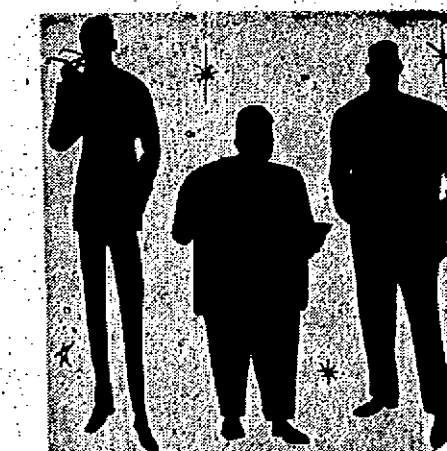
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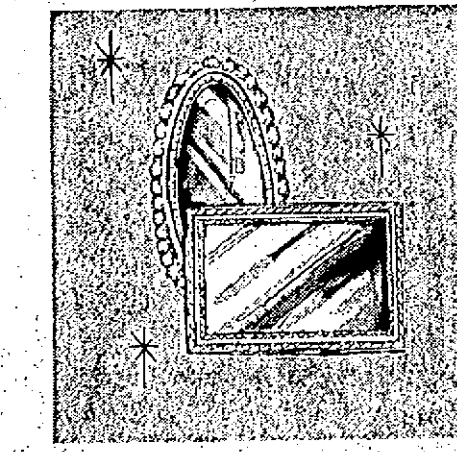
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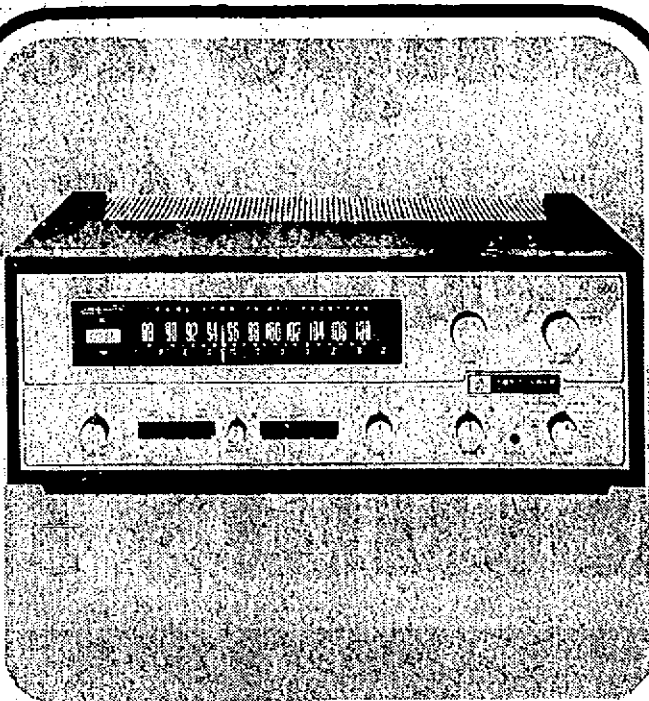


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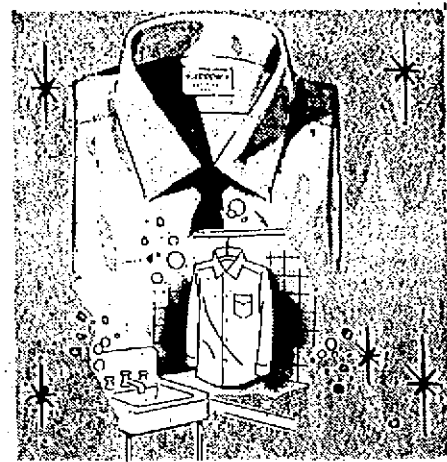
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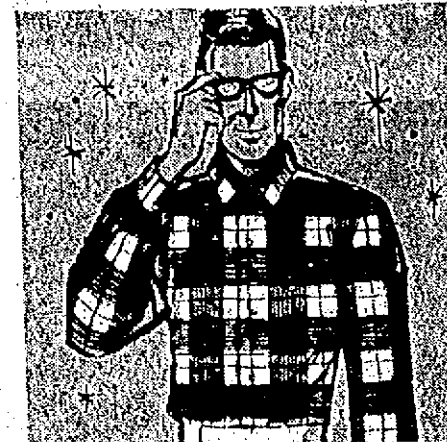
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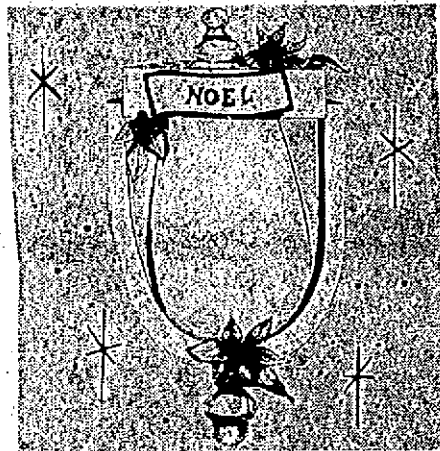
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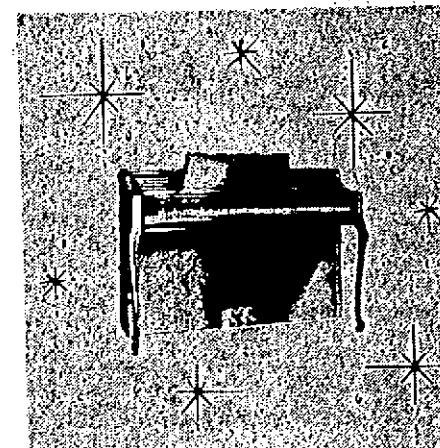


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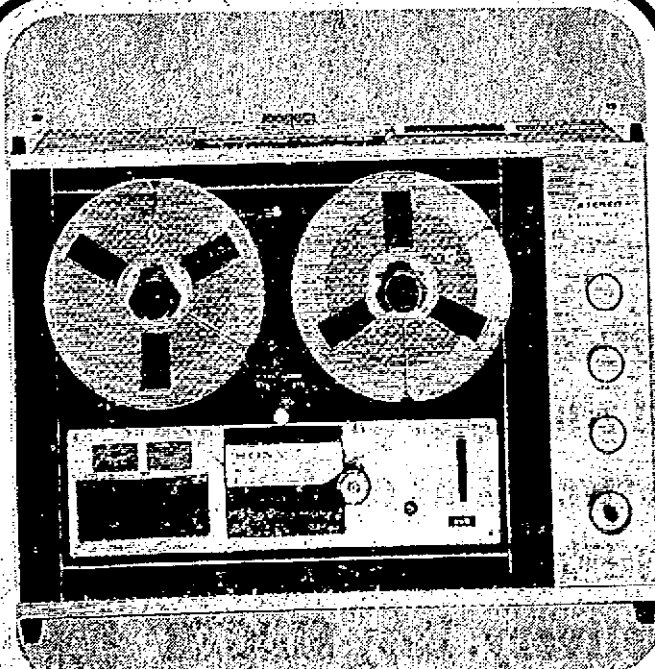
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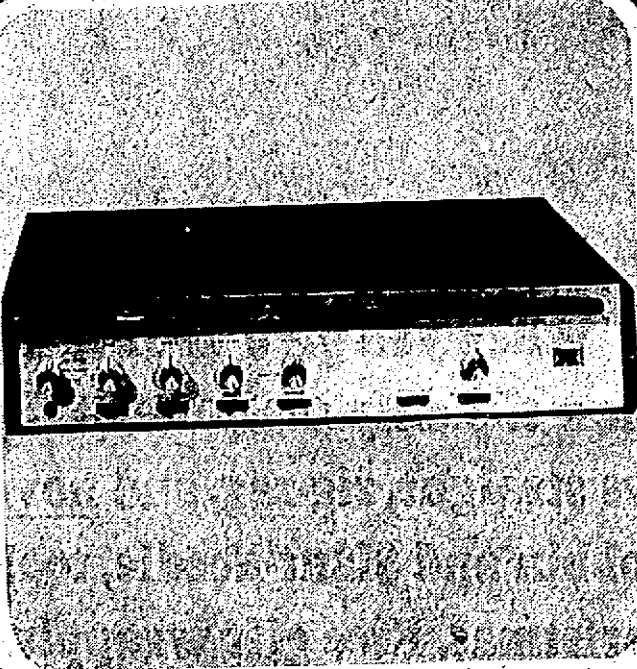


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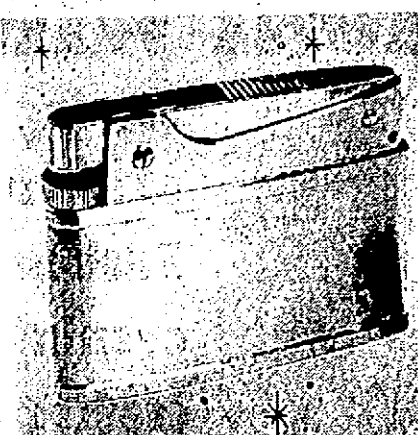


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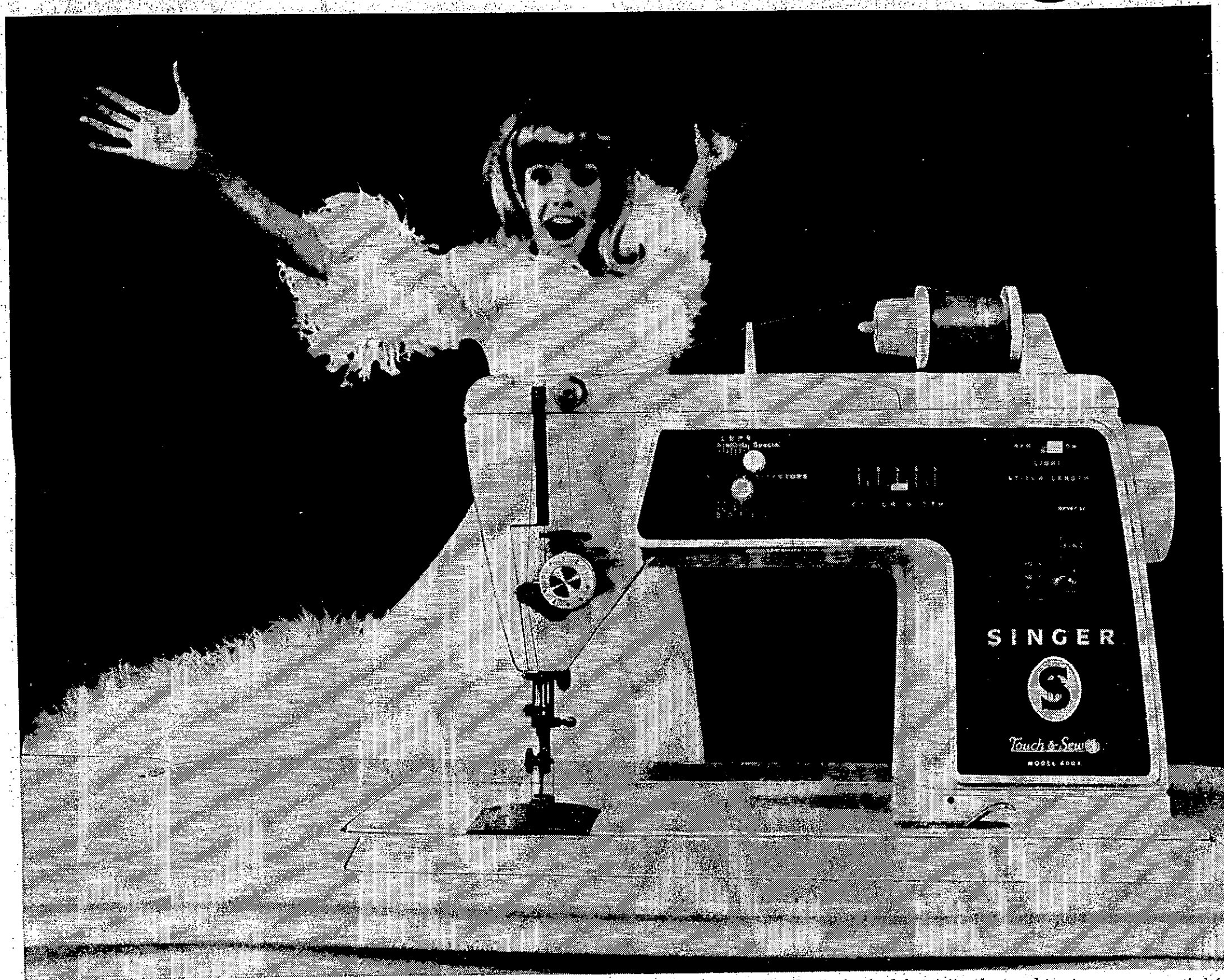


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'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, powerglide, radio, heater & air cond. PUX 394, ivory.
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WAS \$1499 NOW \$1399

'61 CHEVROLET
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Experience is required in the servicing of highly sensitive precision electrical, hydro-mechanical, pneumatic, and/or mechanical measuring, indicating and recording instruments such as balances, temperature and pressure recorders, timers, pyrometers, kelvin bridges which will be used for testing aircraft and missile systems.

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Experience is required in fuel systems checkout; integrated systems test; and mechanical, hydraulic, and pneumatic installations. Knowledge in trouble shooting and correction of malfunctions.

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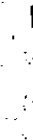
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# Chrysler 300 Wins Freeway Stare Test

By BILL EMERY  
There's a distinguishing new look to the Chrysler 300 for 1966, and just two hours drive northeast of Long Beach on the high desert—Victor Valley is taking on a new look also.  
For this interesting weekend tour, genial Ray Vines, owner of Ray Vines Chrysler-Plymouth on the corner of Willow and Lakewood Blvd. in Long Beach, furnished a

brand new Chrysler 300 convertible complete with bucket seats, power windows, air conditioning and many other choice extras.  
Here is a car with a fresh new look, front to rear, the most dramatic change in Chrysler since the Airflow design in the Thirties.  
The best barometer for appeal is the freeway stare test. When car after car edges past in the fast lane of the freeway

and all occupants turn to take a second look, you're driving a winner!  
Chrysler Corporation anticipated the 300 would be a model very hard to resist. They call the Chrysler 300 a car for the young and for those who want to be young. It's an attractive design from any angle, but the features that really count are inside, under the hood and underneath out of sight.

This year front wheel disc brakes are offered as an option on all Chryslers. Braking capacity is greatly increased, and safety-wise, disc brakes won't fade after driving through deep water.  
Under the hood, the 300 offers a choice of four V-8 engines ranging from a 383 cubic inch that runs on regular fuel to a potent 440 TNT with twin exhausts and twin snorkels. Snorkels are horns that supply the carburetor with fresh air for instant performance.

Our trip really wasn't long enough to get a fair mileage check, however, 14.8 miles-per-gallon on a brand new convertible looked pretty good considering our tour crossed and re-crossed a divide well over 4,000 feet elevation.

New shell-type bucket seats with wider seat cushions and higher backs than in 1965 are standard on the 300 series. A pull-down center armrest adds to cruising comfort.

There are many features worth talking about, but the storage compartment between the two front ashtrays is one of the most senseable convenience innovations to be added to motoring pleasures in years. It's just a little thing, among major engineering marvels, but all of a sudden someone thought of a built-in holder for pipes, cigars or cigarettes. It's amazing how much smoother that made the 300 ride!

HESPERIA WAS A PIONEER community on the old Mormon Trail, but when the highway by-passed it in the 1920s, it began to wither. Ten years ago it was opened as a major land development project and the population increased from 153 to over 7,000 today.

In a setting of Joshua trees the beautiful Hesperia Inn is silhouetted low against the San Bernadino mountains, yet lies 3,300 feet high above sea level.

The back side of the Inn, the reading lounge, cocktail lounge and the spacious dining room overlook the championship 18-hole golf course stretching long and green in a deep valley below.

In 1963, the national director of the Mobile Travel Guide wrote to Hesperia Inn manager Dick Boles: "This year your establishment was awarded 3 stars and a check mark signifying 'an unusual good value'... the only resort in all America to receive this rating!"

Boles offers two plans for weekday guests. The "Hacker's Special" includes two days, one night, 36 holes of golf and three meals for just \$19.50 per person, single occupancy, and \$33.33 per couple, double occupancy.

The "77er Plan" is for 5 nights and 6 days; 18 holes of golf each day and meals all for \$87.77 single, or \$77.77 per person double occupancy.

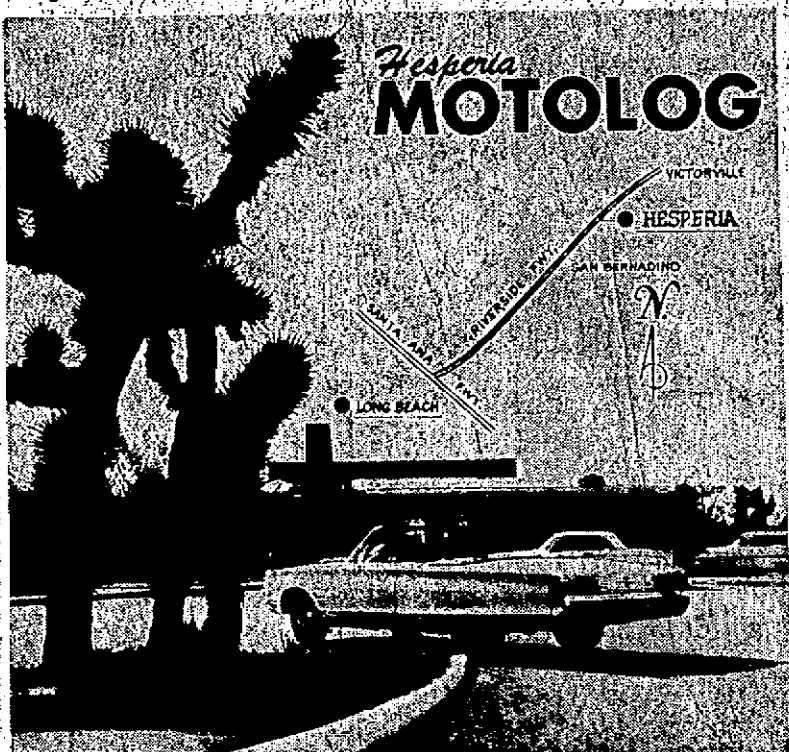
THERE'S MUCH TO SEE and do in Hesperia, and the surrounding area. The Inn offers dancing, and in many cases, top Hollywood talent. Bill Lawrence, vocalist formerly with Godfrey, entertained during our visit.

Lorne Pratt, youthful owner and president of the Hesperia development corporation, said that in addition to the Inn's regular nightly entertainment, Lawrence, Weik, Danny Thomas, Phil Harris, Donald O'Connor and many others have made spot appearances before breaking in their Las Vegas shows.

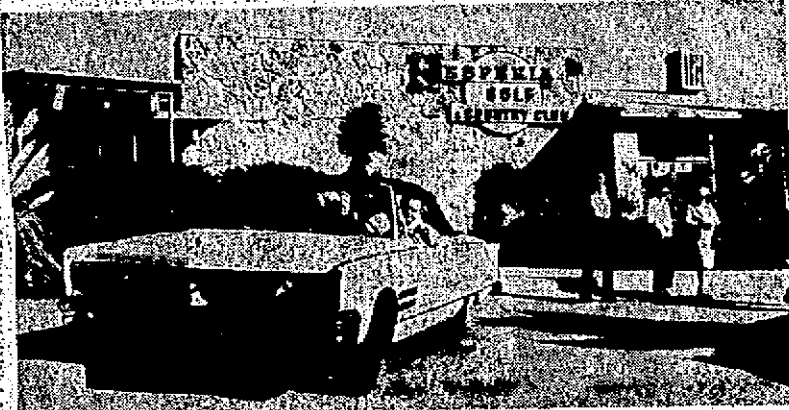
The greatest boon to Hesperia's added attractions is scheduled to begin in 1967.

The Cedar Springs Reservoir, a \$85 million expenditure in the tremendous Feather River Project, will increase the population by at least 5,000 or more and add another recreational water sight twice the size of Lake Arrowhead within the scope of the Long Beach and Los Angeles area.

With golf, swimming, fishing (at nearby trout farm), riding, tennis, dancing and hiking, this area offers a whole lot of entertainment and contentment for the money. And speaking of contentment, this new Chrysler 300 deserves the reputation it has gained as an outstanding road performer. It deserves a test drive for yourself.



**LOW SILHOUETTE**  
With the top down on the Chrysler 300, the Hesperia Inn spreads low in the background, blending into its surroundings.



**MODERN STYLING**  
Lorne Pratt, owner of Hesperia Development Corporation, hosts a tour to Hesperia's championship 18-hole golf course in the Chrysler convertible.



**A PAIR OF CHAMPS**  
Jack Dempsey brought his trophies, pictures and general collection of mementoes to Hesperia for display in this museum.

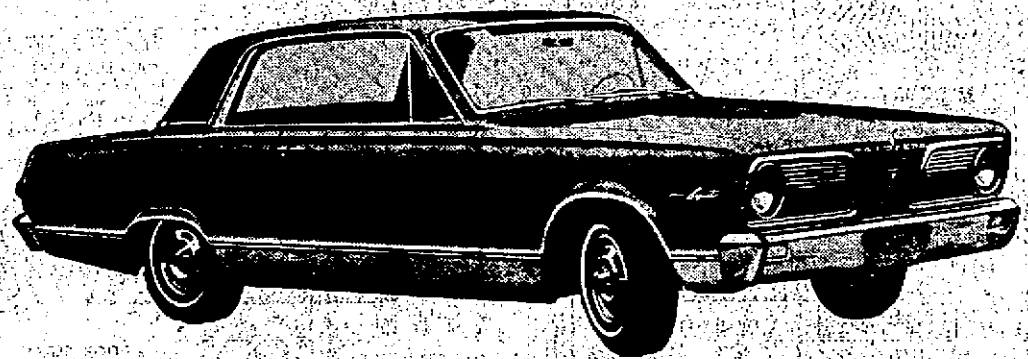


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## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Ryan's Confidence  
Sagged With Rams

One of the ways to achieve sure-fire success as a quarterback in the National Football League in the past few years has been to break in with the Rams and then be traded.

Of course, this type of success hasn't been confined to quarterbacks. The Rams have given away an all-star team over the years.

But this is about quarterbacks, specifically one Frank Ryan, driven to distraction by the Rams for not playing him consistently, who returns to the Coliseum today as leader of the champion Cleveland Browns.

Ryan believes another Ram quarterback, Roman Gabriel, who will be his throwing rival in this afternoon's game, would meet with the same kind of success through a trade.

Frank's comment about this was brought on by the recent story that Gabriel has asked the Rams to "play me or trade me" next season.

Gabriel's treatment by the Rams the past couple of years has been compared to the way Ryan was handled when he was with the club.

While in Los Angeles for four years, Ryan's confidence gradually sagged to a low point until he finally was traded to Cleveland in 1962—when the Rams came to the conclusion he wasn't their kind of quarterback.

And Frank doesn't pull any punches when he counters with "they weren't exactly my kind of coaches."

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RYAN SAYS THAT "Blanton Collier (head coach of the Browns) is the first to give me something concrete to go on. The others just accepted the fact I could throw a football, but Blanton reduced throwing to a procedure. . . a series of basic steps so when things went bad I could check back and find out why—like holding the ball too long, not watching the right spot, no looking quickly enough to the secondary target, etc."

"I remember going to Bob Waterfield my last year with the Rams and telling him about a problem—a thing of getting tense while I was waiting in the pocket to throw. The more time I had, the more nervous I got. Blanton finally had the answer for me; the Rams didn't. Blanton merely told me to concentrate on my key. The point is, he gives me specific answers and I'm a man who needs specific answers. I need something to think about, otherwise I flounder."

Ryan was the No. 1 quarterback at Rice when he was injured. He was replaced by King Hill who did so well that when he finally returned to action, the coach decided to use both in the backfield and shifted Frank to another position while also using him as the backup quarterback.

The Philadelphia Eagles used their bonus pick to draft Hill first, while the Rams, looking further back at Ryan's passing success before he was injured, picked Frank.

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RYAN PLAYED little with the Rams in '58, about a third of the time in '59, '60 and '61. That was the period when the club was trying everybody at quarterback: Billy Wade, Zeke Bratkowski, Buddy Humphrey, Ryan, etc.

Finally after the '61 season ended, Ryan delivered a "trade me or I'll quit" ultimatum. With a college teaching post open to him, the Rams knew he meant it.

As Frank says, "the Rams kept telling me I was their No. 1 quarterback, but I never was. They were really depressing years."

"And when I did get a chance to play, I'd get jerked whenever I did something wrong, just one thing. I'd see the other guys make mistake after mistake and the coaches still would stay with them. Those last two years in particular were quite horrible," Frank recalls.

He goes on to say that "in 1960, Waterfield's first year, he came up to me and said, 'Frank, you're my quarterback.' I played sloppy all during camp—I'm a slow starter—and I was on the bench by the second regular game. I didn't play again until the fifth. At the time, as I recall, we had a losing streak of about 13 games stretching back to the season before."

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WE THEN TIED THE BEARS to break the streak and because I played well," he goes on "I was rewarded by getting the starting assignment for the next game against the Lions. I threw three touchdown passes in the first half alone, but in the third quarter I threw an interception and he jerked me and put in Wade."

"Then, Waterfield let me start again in Dallas. The first pass I threw was a touchdown to Red Phillips. It was the best pass I've ever thrown. We went on to build up a 20-point lead. Then I overthrew Jon Arnett—I admit I should have hit him, but what quarterback hasn't missed one now and then?—and Bob promptly jerked me. That really burned me. We were winning because I was playing good, yet I was taken out for one mistake."

Frank became the No. 1 quarterback for the Browns late in 1962 when Jim Ninowski was injured and remained as the starter when Collier took over from Paul Brown as head coach in '63. He led the Browns to a second-place finish the latter season and finally all the way to the title a year ago.

★ ★ ★  
THE BROWNS MATURED as champions early last season against Dallas when they won a game (20-16) they should have lost.

"We out-thought ourselves in that game before we won on an intercepted pass," Frank says, "but we learned something that day. We learned we could win with basic plays. We could win by doing what we did best. We feared Dallas' defense and put in a lot of new formations to fool the Cowboys, but what happened was we fooled ourselves. After that we went back to basic plays and stayed with them."

"The battle cry became 'Execution—do less, but do it perfectly!'"

Needless to say, the Browns have been virtually unbeatable since adopting this strategy. Since that Dallas game, they have the top streak going in the NFL . . . 18 victories in the last 22 games, including last December's 27-0 rout of Baltimore in the championship playoff.

## Higgins Wins Marathon

CULVER CITY (AP) — Norman Higgins, a 29-year-old former New Yorker, led a field of 192 runners over more than 26 miles of suburban streets Saturday to win the 18th Annual Western Hemisphere Marathon in a course record of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 13 seconds.

Higgins and second-place Merle McGee, who finished in 2:26:09, both beat the record of 2:27:01 set by Pete McArdle of New York over the

26-mile, 385-yard course in 1964. The one-two finishers, who ran unattached, now live in nearby Santa Monica, where they train under Hungarian distance coach Mike Igloi.

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—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## WIN SIX TITLES

Bowl-Bound Grid  
Teams Lead Stats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowl selection committees seem to have done their jobs well this year.

At least they've lured many of the nation's major college statistical leaders into post-season competition.

Six of the eight major college offense-defense titles are owned by bowl-bound teams, according to figures released Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Nobis Deal  
May Be Up  
In the Air

HOUSTON (AP) — If line-backer Tommy Nobis of Texas signs with the Houston Oilers, the deal will be up in the air.

Oiler owner Bud Adams says he will sign the red-haired All-America in Adams' 11-seat private airplane as it flies over Memorial Stadium in Austin, Tex.

"We would have the American Football League's first flying press conference," Adams said. "Tommy is such a special case that his signing should call for something special."

The more he thought about it, however, the more Adams realized he'd have a space problem.

"Trouble is we've had a lot of requests for seats on the plane," he said. "I may have to charter an airliner."

Adams got the idea for an airborne ceremony from the recent signing of Minnesota's great tight end Aaron Brown by Kansas City Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt aboard an airliner in flight.

A HAP-LESS  
IMPOSTER

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An imposter goofed when he tried to pass himself off as Hap Hairston, Cincinnati Royals basketball player.

The man sought to cash a check for \$350 in Hairston's name at a branch of the Central Trust Bank. A suspicious clerk, apparently a basketball fan, asked him, "Do you participate in any kind of athletics?"

"Yes, I play football," the imposter replied.

The man did not get any money, but he got away before he could be arrested.

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## Deadheat at Alamitos

(Continued From Page S-1) Ray Seeley (More Go) with the latter getting an additional nominator award of \$2,000. Third place was worth \$13,810 to Henry Van Ruiten, owner of Miss Gold Angel.

Tiny Watch, a nose loser to Go Josie Go in their last meeting, was made the 7-5 favorite this time in another \$5,000 supporting feature, More Go, so it wasn't a bad Newby (Rapid Volley) and

The Go Man Go, and re-day for the old man's kids.



GO, MAN GO! . . . The feeling is mutual

## JONES SPARKS RALLY

L.A. State Nips  
UCSB in Goobowl

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Quarterback Ray Jones raced 90 yards with a kickoff and scored two touchdowns Saturday as Los Angeles State beat University of California at Santa Barbara 18-10 and captured the NCAA's Western Region College Division championship.

Jones' kickoff return lifted the Diablos into the lead for the first time after underdog UCSB, sparked by sophomore quarterback Mike Hitchman,

took a surprising 10-6 half-time lead in the fifth annual Camellia Bowl.

Jones, a Little All-America, also scored on a five-yard run and plucked one yard for his third touchdown late in the third quarter.

UCSB DROVE to the Diablos six-yard line with less than two minutes left in the game, but a fumble ended the threat.

Only 3,500 fans turned out in 21,000-seat Hughes Stadium for the game played in a persistent downpour that turned the field into a quagmire.

The Gauchos, outweighed 15 pounds per man in the line, dominated play in the first quarter, scoring the first two times they had the ball.

Hitchman completed four passes in a 61-yard, touchdown drive, the score coming on a 10-yard aerial to end

the game.

North Dakota State, the nation's No. 1 small college football team, wrapped up the NCAA mid-west championship with a 20-7 victory over Grambling College Saturday in the Pecan Bowl.

The light, mobile Bison defense kept Grambling bottled up all day, allowing the Louisiana school only 16 yards in the air and 81 on the ground.

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Ball State Tied  
in Bowl Contest

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — Diminutive Noland Smith returned a punt 74 yards with only two minutes left and Eldridge Dickey hit Johnny Robinson for a two-point conversion to give Tennessee State a 14-14 tie with Ball State in the second annual Grandland Rice Bowl Saturday.

Ball State — 0 0 0 14  
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Carolina Scores  
Tangerine Win

ORLANDO (AP) — Fullback Dave Alexander scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and led East Carolina to a 31-0 victory over Maine in the Tangerine Bowl football game Saturday.

Alexander ground out 170 yards on 31 carries and added another 39 on three passes for 209 yards.

That's okay with us, Archer deserves the chance. He's the top contender and he's beaten Tiger. We're willing to fight the winner, but I hope they go ahead and make that fight soon."

St. Johns Captures  
NAIA Grid Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Power-laden St. John's of Minnesota exploded for three touchdowns in the second period of the Champion Bowl Saturday en route to a 33-0 victory over outclassed Linfield College of Oregon.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Ducks and Geese Building Up

At last Southern California is getting some of that good waterfowl shooting weather. If the rain and overcast continue, this weekend should be one of the best for the public shooters at the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area near Niland. But it may be real rough as far as weather is concerned.

Wednesday's shoot was one of the best to date, with 177 hunters collecting 382 ducks and 18 geese for an average of 2.3 birds per man. A bright spot in the waterfowl picture is the fact that more than half of the geese killed were big Canadian honkers. Green-winged teal and pintails continued to be the most prevalent in the duck species.

Last Sunday proved to be one of the worst days of the season at IWMA. The day was beautiful, too beautiful, and great numbers of ducks rode peacefully on the Salton Sea while 184 persons harvested 147 ducks, 14 geese and 8 coots, slightly less than one bird per man.

Four San Diego County lakes are open for duck hunting, but unless the weather drives more birds from the north, the outlook is not good. Most of those already killed were ruddies.

Morena and Sutherland are open only on Saturdays; Barrett, Saturdays and Sundays, and Lower Otay, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

**WATERFOWL MANAGEMENT AREAS** operated by the Department of Fish and Game have afforded California hunters most of the public shooting enjoyed in the state. Were it not for those areas, duck shooting would be in a rather sad state because many of the hunters simply can't afford the rates charged by clubs.

More than 40,000 hunters have made use of the 14 DFG-operated areas, two of which are in Imperial Valley and they have killed more than 70,000 ducks, about 2,000 geese and 1,800 coots for an average of 1.8 birds per man.

Best shooting area in the state, taken from the averages of each one, is Mendota with 2.3, and that figure probably will rise before the end of the waterfowl season. The area is 16 miles southwest of Mendota. Poorest of the shooting grounds is Ramer Lake, which is part of the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area and which is open only to shooters who have their own boats. Average there was 1.3.

The 14 areas are operated on the basis of reservations. Usually those who make reservations in advance adhere to the rules and show up, but often there are no-shows and the areas are filled with first-come, first-served hunters who just wait for such situations. For instance up to Nov. 28, there were 44,268 open situations, but only 35,959 men showed to take advantage of the blinds.

**NEWS OF THE PASSING** of one of the wilderness' greatest protectors, Norman L. Norris, 62, of Springville, Calif., has just been relayed to this columnist by a close friend. It was a shock, even though I had known that Norm had had a bad heart condition for several years.

Norris grew up in Los Angeles, but at the age of 19 was helping fight fires in Sequoia National Forest. He worked in Angeles National Forest and in the regional forestry office at San Francisco. In 1940 he was named supervisor of Sequoia National Forest. It was shortly after that when I met him.

I have never known such a devout champion of the Sequoia Wilderness, or, in fact any other wilderness. He devised a plan to include the Kern River wild area, State Mountain, Weaver Lake and Monache Divide in an area to be given wilderness classification. The plan was presented to the U.S. Forest Service, but no action was ever taken.

After his heart attack in 1946, he retired with 25 years of USFS service.

When I met him at his Porterville home in 1940, he took me to Humphries Basin where lie the remains of dozens of enormous sequoia trees, which, unlike redwoods, fell apart when sawed down. It was part of a dream to take the trees into San Joaquin Valley for a lumber company. You could almost see tears in his eyes as he explained the horrible fate of the giant trees. His wife, Cora, and a daughter, Eleanor, survive.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—Pierpoint Landing is running a "turkey boat," next Saturday and Sunday. All you need to board the special craft is a frozen turkey. Just present the turkey at the ticket office and you will get a pass. There is no other obligation. Pierpoint will turn the turkeys over to the Long Beach Elks Club, which, in turn, will present the birds to needy families.

Reservations, however, are MUST on the two days. The boat will leave at 7 a.m., fish where the biting is best and return to the landing at 2 or 3 p.m.

The Santa Cruz Island Hunt Club has just been organized, with headquarters at 2538 E. Main St., Ventura, and will be able to take nine persons to the island each weekend for wild boar and sheep hunting. This marks the first time that Santa Cruz Island has been opened to the public. The weekend trip is expensive, but if you are interested, write to the club for information.

The U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship, worth \$10,000 in cash and equipment awards, will be held at the Las Vegas, Nev., Convention Center Jan. 21-23. It is sponsored jointly by Colt's Firearms Division and the Sahara Hotel. More than 1,000 archers are expected to compete.

### Hallamore, Ferrie Tie for Low Net

Lloyd Hallamore (75-8-67) and Jim Ferrie (71-4-67) tied for first place in the Class A low net division of the weekly Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday.

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## RACING ROUNDUP

# Brave Lad Displays Old Form in 'Display'

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Brave Lad, unable to win in nine months, scored a two-and-one-half length victory at Aqueduct Saturday in the \$57,100 Display Handicap before a crowd of 53,135 on hand for the final day of the New York racing season.

The big throng made Brave Lad the favorite. In his last start, the gelded son of Princequillo was a fast closing second in the Gallant Fox

Handicap at 1 1/2 miles. The Display was decided at two miles and, over the longer route, Brave Lad easily took the lead from Choker, the Gallant Fox winner, in the stretch to win going away.

Choker was another length and one-half ahead of Ky. Pioneer at the finish. Brailio Baeza rode Brave Lad to his second win this year, in 23 races. Brave Lad picked up a winner's purse of \$37,115 and paid \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Choker returned \$4.40 and \$3.40 and Ky. Pioneer paid \$4.40.

## Japanese Volleyball Champs Vie

By AL LARSON

The world-famous volleyball teams of Japan will play the U.S. national men's and women's teams in a pair of matches Monday and Tuesday nights at Cerritos College and the UCLA Pavilion.

This marks the last stop in a two-continent jaunt for the Olympians who have played in Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Mexico City in recent weeks.

The Cerritos College games in Norwalk pitting the Japanese men's and women's teams against the U.S. stars will be at 7:30 and 8:30.

Tuesday's program at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion opens at 7 with a contest between USC and UCLA's national collegiate champions. The women vie at 8 and the men's squads mix at 9.

The Japanese team arrives in Los Angeles tonight and will practice Monday noon at the Westside Jewish Community Center.

Four of the Japanese women were on the Olympic team that defeated Russia in the finals. This is the famous squad that has not lost a match in international competition during the past three years.

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Tulyars Veil, with George Taniguchi, returned \$39.60, \$14.60 and \$6.60 across the board. Lush Life was second and Sir Boleo third.

**BAY PHANTOM**, owned by Charles Viar, had too much speed for six rivals in the \$10,000 City of Coral Gables purse at Tropical Park, winning the six furlong sprint in 1:09 4/5.

**AIR SPIN**, enjoying the best season of his career, turned back two challenges in the stretch at Pimlico to win the \$31,900 Jennings Handicap by a neck.

He was timed in 1:46 1/5 and paid \$27.80, \$11.20 and \$4.80. Solid Fuel returned \$8.60 and \$4.20 and Repeating paid \$2.80.

**TULYARS VEIL**, who hadn't started since being claimed for \$6,500 two months ago, went to the post a 19-1 shot and scored a stunning upset in the \$15,000 added Tropical Hotel Stakes at Bay Meadows.

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## Apisa Rests as Spartans Open Drills

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)**—Michigan State's Rose Bowl football team Saturday had its first of three practices prior to leaving for the West Coast next weekend, while star fullback Bob Apisa took it easy.

Apisa, the sophomore upstart from Hawaii, scored nine touchdowns this season before pulling up lame with a bum knee during the Spartans' last home game, against Indiana.

"He's not going to do anything heavy until we get on the coast," said coach Duffy Daugherty.

"We think it makes good sense to give him that extra 10 days' rest," he added. Apisa, dressed only in sweat clothes, did some running today.

"He feels good, said Daugherty, "but we haven't tested his knee to the point where he can cut and twist." We're just going to let him run on his own without pads," Daugherty said.

## SoCal Golf Event Delays Start by Day

Rain has delayed one day the opening of the Southern California Open PGA tournament at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park.

Previously scheduled to begin Tuesday, the event will begin Wednesday morning with one-half of the field competing. The first round will be completed Thursday.

The Pro-Am, originally scheduled for Monday, will be played Tuesday.

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## DOWNEY MAN IN MASTERS PIN LEAD

**DUBLIN (UPI)**—Tom Hathaway of Downey, Calif., opened with a 263 game Saturday, picking up 2,802 points for the first round lead in the International Masters championship.

Hathaway, a 30-year-old automobile spare parts dealer, won nine games and lost three while posting a 196 average for the first leg of the 38-game tournament.

Scoring is determined under a modified Petersen system.

# Brewer-Baird Win Best Ball Crown

**PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI)**—Gay Brewer and smiling Butch Baird equalled a course record with a comeback behind 62 Saturday for victory in the \$125,000 National PGA four-ball golf championship with a 29-under-par total of 259.

It took only two holes with consecutive birdies for Baird and Brewer to catch up with Lionel and Jay Hebert, the third-round leaders, and go on to win by three strokes. The victory was worth \$10,000 to each man.

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# Nagel Iowa Coach; Sooners Seek Royal

## Ex-Bruin Gets Nod Okla. Bids \$50,000

IOWA CITY (AP) — The University of Iowa hired Ray Nagel of Utah as head football coach Saturday in a continuation of its youth movement that failed to produce a winning season the past four years.

In selecting Nagel, 38, it might be a case of "If you can't beat him, join him."

Three UCLA football teams with which Nagel has been associated—two as a player and one as an assistant coach—have beaten Iowa.

Nagel, head coach at Utah for eight years, succeeds Jerry Burns, also 38, who was fired four days before the end of the 1965 season. The Hawkeyes won only one of 10 games, their worst record in 70 years.

CHAIRMAN Hugh Kelso said the selection of Nagel was unanimous by the board in control of athletics. Nagel's salary was not announced. Burns received \$18,500 a year. Forest Evashevski, now Iowa athletic director, said of Nagel's appointment:

"We need somebody young, somebody who had stood the test of time and competition. Nagel will give us the impetus and salesmanship to get Iowa back in the upper echelon of the Big Ten."

NAGEL'S Utah teams won 42, lost 39 and tied one. His 1964 club was the best in the university's history, winning nine of 11 games, including the Liberty Bowl, and tying for the Western Athletic Conference title. He was named conference coach of the year. This past season Utah was 3-7.

A 1950 graduate of UCLA, he quarterbacked the Bruins on offense in 1946-47-48, setting a school passing record in 1948. The next season, under a new head coach, the late Red Sanders, who installed the single wing, Nagel started every game on defense.

Nagel said his recruiting of football players will be coast-to-coast, if necessary. "I feel that Iowa is a prestige school, and there are a lot of boys who would like the opportunity to come here."

## 5-Year Contract for Tech's King

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Head football coach J. T. King, who has been operating under a year-to-year contract basis, and athletic director Polk Robison both were voted pay raises, new five-year contracts and granted tenure status Saturday by the Texas Tech board of directors.

Under the new contracts, each will receive \$18,000 a year and King will assume the title of assistant athletic director. Robison's old pact called for a salary of \$16,000 and King's for \$15,500.

## L.B. Novices 2nd in Swim Relays

The Long Beach Aquatic Club took second place in the Southern California novice swimming relays at Downey High school Saturday with 190 points.

City of Commerce swim team took first place in the field of seven clubs with 248 points.

Long Beach garnered seven first places, with the 9-10 year old girls taking four out of five events entered and the 11-12 boys capturing three of five events entered in the 40-event meet.

## Jockey Standings

|                 | Mts. | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Charlie Smith   | 135  | 12  | 13  | 7   |
| Curtis Perner   | 129  | 15  | 11  | 12  |
| Ronald Banks    | 128  | 14  | 10  | 11  |
| Walt Strass     | 127  | 16  | 12  | 10  |
| Zack Collins    | 125  | 17  | 13  | 9   |
| Harley Crater   | 124  | 18  | 14  | 8   |
| James Dreier    | 123  | 19  | 15  | 7   |
| Kenneth Chapman | 122  | 20  | 16  | 6   |
| Robert Vance    | 121  | 21  | 17  | 5   |

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# Don't Count on Blades at Home for Christmas

By RICH ROBERTS

"I'll be home for Christmas," the old song goes, but don't count on the Blades. Coach and general manager Lynn Patrick is better known around the rink these days as Ebenezer scrooge. He has given his players the dickens, spelling out in positive terms that if they want to see those home fires burning they had better get hot on the road.

"I told them a while back that if they won 8 of the 13 games we had before Christmas they could come home," Patrick said. "I knew it would be tough, but I also knew they're capable of doing it."

The Blades' current trip puts them in Portland next Sunday and they don't play again until Christmas day—six days later—in Vancouver.

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8 of 13. From here they face the very tall order of playing at Portland twice and Victoria and Seattle once.

Even Jacob Marley wouldn't arrange a trip like that.

PATRICK noted upon the long-awaited arrival of Jerry Toppazzini last week that the veteran forward didn't suffer too much for his long holdout.

"He got almost what he would have gotten originally," Patrick said, "so considering that we've played a third of our season I guess you could say we came up a little."

Patrick, who had Toppazzini at Boston when he was the Bruins' general manager, says old Spaghetti Legs was "one of the best penalty killers in the National League."

With Marc (Boileau) and him we'll have the best combination in this league."

When Howie Young was late for practice Thursday, Patrick noted, "I think it's in his contract that he has to practice only twice a week—his new contract, I mean."

Later, when Young arrived 45 minutes late and counted 18 other players on the ice, he cracked, "Heck, you have so many guys out there you wouldn't miss a fella."

Howie explained he was confused about the starting line.

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## Continental Soccer Tilts in L.B. Today

The Continental Soccer Football League returns to regular Inter-Cities Cup play today at Veterans Stadium with a three-game program starting at 10:45 a.m.

Montebello Soccer Club meets Beverly Hills, a fast stepping team composed of talented Costa Rican players, in the opener.

The second game, at 12:45, matches the powerful Long Beach Pirates against the Los Angeles Soccer Club.

Last Sunday, in U.S. Cup play, the Pirates scored an amazing 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Gladiators. However, their fast attackers Roberto Sotomayer and Oscar Passolagua, from Chile, as well as Andy Morton from Hungary, are expected to be well tested against the strong defense of the Los Angeles Club.

FEATURE of the day will be between the Hollywood Stars, led by all-American player-coach Helmut Bickel, against the rugged and aggressive Lynwood Falcons.

These two clubs played at Rancho La Cienega Stadium in U.S. Cup playoffs, with Hollywood losing 1-0 to the Maccabees, while Lynwood eliminated the Guadalajara Club 3-2 in overtime. The Stars are led by Larry Radulski, leading goal scorer of the Continental League, and along with his flashy inside forwards, Bela Zehar and Bickel.

A contest between the Pico Celtics and Club Acapulco starts the program at 12:30 with the second clash scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Long Beach will be returning to action after a week's vacation. Presently in fourth place with a 3-2-1 record, the Kickers draw a tough assignment in Ross Electric, which leads the Major Division.

Albert Zerhusen, an all-America since 1957, will be kicking for Los Angeles Soccer Club against L.B. Pirates at Veterans Stadium today.

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## BILL BRADLEY, THE SCHOLAR, SPEAKS:

# Basketball Second to Studies Now

OXFORD, England (UP)—Bill Bradley sprang his six foot six inches uncomformably before a small desk in his Oxford University study and admitted:

"My studies here are more important than basketball."

So Bradley, the 22-year-old, 210-pound athlete from Crystal City, Mo., gave second place, at least for the moment to a game that made his name famous in the United States and throughout the world.

It was Bradley who helped the United States win the Olympic basketball crown in Tokyo in 1964. It was Bradley who electrified the college circuit with his uncanny play. It was Bradley who sank 57 foul shots in succession a few years ago.

The basketball world was at his feet.

Instead the Princeton University history gradu-

ate chose to ignore all the fame and money involved in playing pro basketball for his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University—a place where basketball is as about as important as a game of cricket at Princeton.

A man, especially a young man of only 22, would not be expected to miss the serious play in a sport he excelled—and many think Bradley is a genius in basketball.

But Bradley did just that. "Life is made up of many things," he said. "One passes, another arises."

"And at the moment my first concern is studying philosophy, politics and economics here at Oxford—in the college of Worcester."

"Then I want to go home and study law."

Bradley was relaxing in his 12 by 12 room where he just began studying for two or three years before returning to the United States.

"An offer from some big basketball team when I go back home?" he asked.

"Who would want to

make an offer to me after playing basketball at Oxford?"

But he asked the question with a glimmer of a smile and there was a feeling around the room that the old magic would return as soon as he stepped on to a United States basketball court.

"Big offer to turn pro?" he asked.

"Obviously I would have to think about it very seriously. I would have to consider it."

"But it would be difficult switching into the best basketball competition in the world after being in Oxford."

He's looked impressive with Simmenthal of Milan in European basketball cup matches.

In two matches for the Italian team he soared high, twisted a bit here and there

and "I guess about 65 points."

Quickly Bradley added: "But that doesn't count for anything."

Then he added: "I've learned many disciplines from basketball. They will help me in my studies here. Discipline learned in a sport can help you through life."

## Enter Indoor Meet

USC has entered its star newcomers—9.3 sprinter Fred Kuller, 16-6½ vaulter Paul Wilson and 1:48.8 half-mile Dick Joyce in the L.A. Invitational track meet in the Sports Arena Jan. 22.

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## Garrett Adds UPI Title as Best Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Garrett, California's much-heralded halfback, Saturday was named college football player of the year for 1965 in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

The top vote getter of UPI's all-America squad and winner of the Heisman Trophy, Garrett received more than twice as many votes as runnerup Howard Twilley of Tulsa.

Garrett collected 80 of a possible 242 votes. Twilley, Tulsa's record-shattering pass catcher, edged Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski for second place, 39-34. Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's all-around halfback, was fourth with 21 votes. All four were members of UPI's all-America offensive team.

Past winners:  
1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame.  
1963—Roger Staubach, New York.  
1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State.  
1961—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.  
1960—Lee Belton, Iowa.  
1959—Billy Cannon, LSU.  
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1957—John David Crow, Texas A & M.  
1956—Johnny Majors, Tennessee.  
1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State.  
1954—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin.  
1953—Paul Giel, Minnesota.  
1952—Billy Vessell, Oklahoma.  
1951—Dick Karmali, Princeton.  
1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State.

## City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
(Weather and grounds permit)  
Wheat-Highland, Embassy Club vs. L.B. Sportsmen 2:30; Dodgers vs. Cardinals 7:00.  
College: Noon, L. B. Guaranteed Home vs. L. B. Sportsmen 2:30; Dodgers vs. L. B. Sportsmen 7:00.  
Savoyard Park—L. Coast Federal vs. Los Angeles.

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#### MORE THAN ADVISERS

Heavily laden with bandoliers of ammunition, a U. S. airborne reconnaissance platoon wades through a jungle stream looking for Viet Cong guerrillas. The switch of U. S. troops from advisory role to primary combat role was made to make it clear to other nations that they cannot persuade the United States to quit the fight in Viet Nam except on its terms.

#### TAXES IN 1966

## They'll Rise More Than Fall

By JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government giveth and the government taketh away.

Americans will be made painfully aware of this come Jan. 1, when federal taxes are due to rise more than they fall.

Ready to take hold with the new year are tax increases that will cost individuals and corporations an estimated \$5 billion a year. Tax cuts scheduled to go into effect in 1966 will total only \$1.7 billion.

While this may strike some as grim arithmetic, it's only fair to say — as President Johnson did recently — that taxes have been cut upwards of \$20 billion during the past four years.

Americans will continue to enjoy this windfall next year — barring some grim new turn in Viet Nam or elsewhere.

JOHNSON has also promised further tax reduction in future years, particularly for poor people. While Viet Nam appears to rule out another cut in 1966, this could change if peace were to break out. On the other hand, taxes might have to be increased if the war got much worse.

As things stand now, 1966 is not shaping up as another big tax cut year along the lines of 1964 and 1965. The 1964 income tax reduction (economists call it the tax cut) turned \$9.5 billion back to individuals and companies and is likely to dwarf cuts for years to come.

This year, people enjoyed the second \$4 billion stage of the 1964 act as well as the first \$1.7 billion stage of the excise tax reduction.

The only windfall now in the works for 1966 is the second stage of the excise tax cut—another \$1.7 billion worth.

ON THE other side of the ledger, Social Security and self-employment taxes are due to rise Jan. 1 to finance increased retirement benefits and the new Medicare program for the elderly. In addition, waiters and others who receive tips will be subject to payroll withholding for the first time next year.

These are the major tax

increases scheduled for 1966. Officials estimate they will cost people more than \$5 billion annually.

The excise tax cuts that will benefit the man in the street directly are those on admissions and night club bills, club dues and initiation fees, telegrams and telephone service.

The 20% admissions tax and the 10% cabaret tax will bite the dust at noon on Dec. 31—in plenty of time for most New Year's Eve parties. The 20% excise on club dues and initiation fees will go out of existence on Jan. 1.

The same goes for the 10% tax on telegrams. The 10% levy on telephone service drops to 3% the same day. Also due for repeal the first of the year is the tax on transfers of stocks and bonds.

CONSUMERS also can expect to reap some benefit from repeal of the 10-cents-a-pound manufacturer's tax on pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff, the 10% tax on electric light bulbs and the 8% tax on auto parts and accessories.

The manufacturers tax on autos, which was reduced from 10 to 7% on June 22, will drop to 6% the first of the year.

How much consumers benefit from these reductions will depend on how much manufacturers pass them along. Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers says that about nine-tenths of the excise tax reduction that took effect in June is being passed along to the public.

Whatever the public finally gets out of the second stage of excise tax cut, it won't match the higher Social Security taxes that take effect Jan. 1. Social Security taxes had been due to rise anyway, but Congress boosted taxes still more when it increased old age benefits and added Medicare.

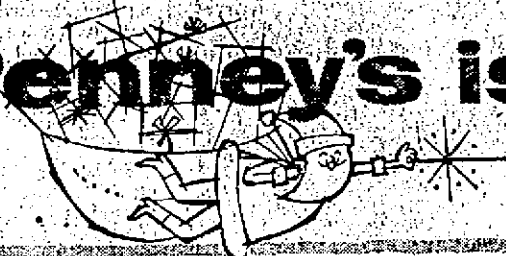
Starting Jan. 1 the government will be taking 4.2% out of pay envelopes for Social Security instead of the old 3%. And wage earners will be subject to the Social Security tax on the first \$6,600 of their earnings instead of the first \$4,800. The maximum anyone will pay in a year will rise to \$277 from the present \$174.

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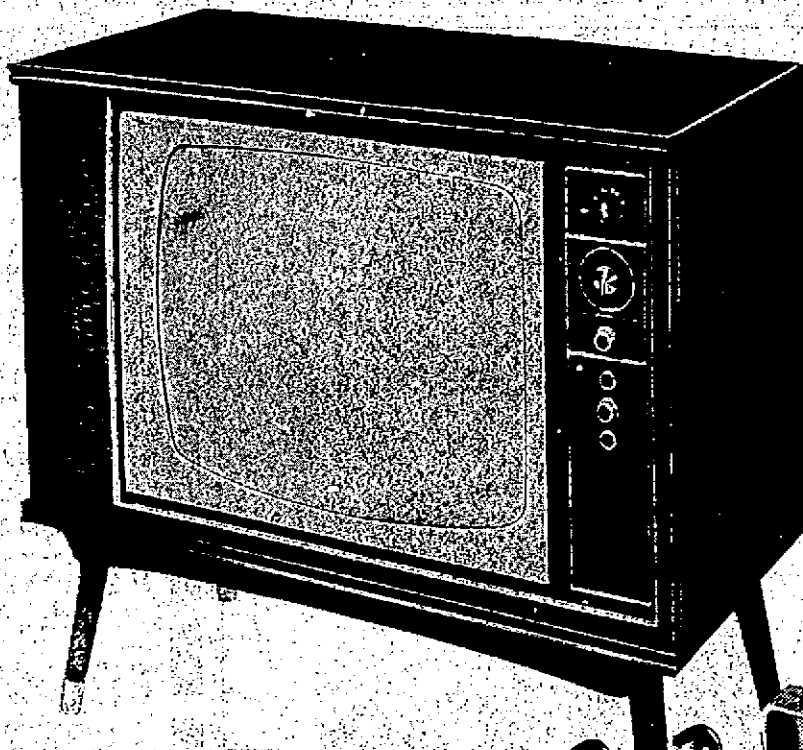
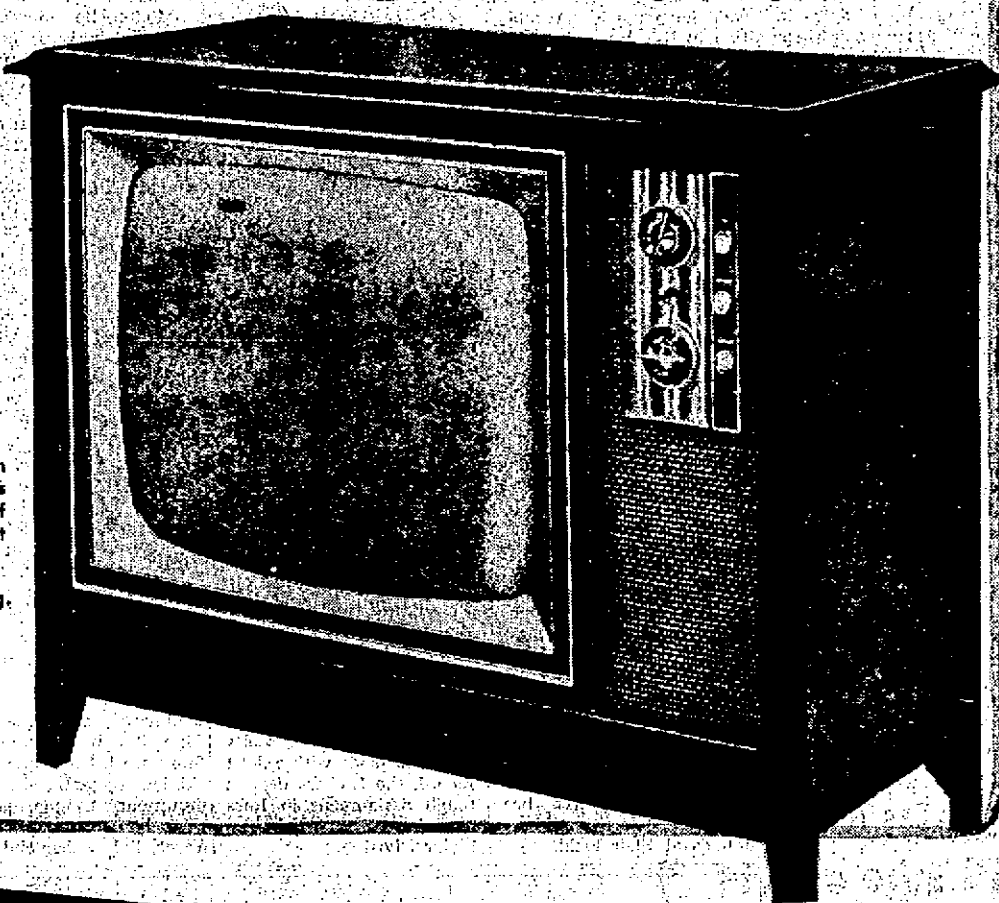
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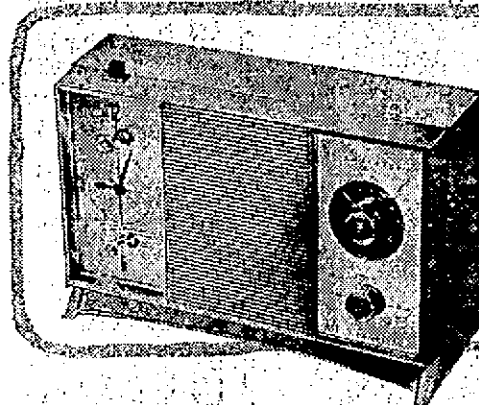
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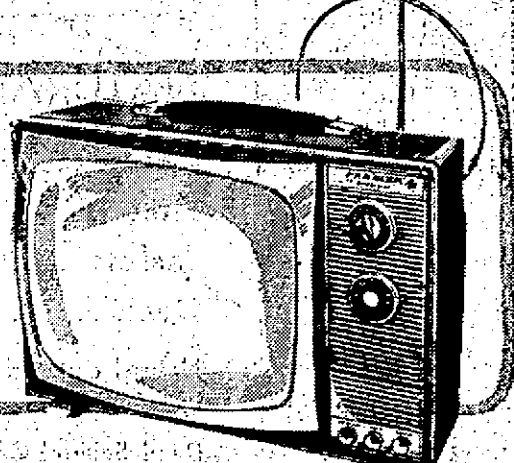


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—Bob Wells

# CRUNCH!

## More than heaven protects working girl

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Webster calls it, "a Japanese system of self defense without weapons." Two young Long Beach women call it, "common sense."

The subject is karate and the pair with the less-literal translation than Webster are Long Beach Public Transportation Co. hostesses Marie Butler and Gwen Barry.

Unknown to one another before they recently became the nation's first highway-flying stewardesses, the trim twosome since have become fast friends.

Out of the friendship has come the discovery that "both of us are interested in keeping trim, and both have felt a need to learn some sort of self-protection," smiled blonde spokesman Marie.

"In addition," she confided, "I'm kind of a health nut."

Marie hastens to add that their interest in self defense is NOT a job requirement. "Long Beach bus passengers are the greatest," she says.

CURIOUS TO learn more about the possibilities of karate, they joined Long Beach Gym and now are regulars, working out two or three evenings a week and taking lessons in karate from the gym's black belt instructors—the only women currently doing so.

On a recent evening, wearing their trim blue hostess uniforms (from a design by Rudy Gernreich of topless fame), Gwen and Marie arrived at the gym, disappeared into the dressing room, reappeared moments later clad in baggy white karate uniforms.

What followed is recorded here pictorially, sans grunts and groans which could not be recorded. As Marie says, "I'm so sore I can't even laugh, but we're learning!"

As the girls went through their paces, gym owner Bob Moore explained, "Karate is more than breaking boards and bricks with the hands—few progress to that stage. It's a form of self-defense much easier to learn than judo. It's particularly good," he continued, "for individuals who are fast but not big."

To reach white belt status—goal of attractive brown-tressed Gwen—will take the girls about three months. Then Gwen, who says, "It's fascinating to find out what a woman can do with just her elbow," will bow out of karate, content to know she is able to protect herself.

Marie, on the other hand, says: "I want the whole bit, black belt and all. If my adversary is going to be a man, I want to think and act faster than he does."

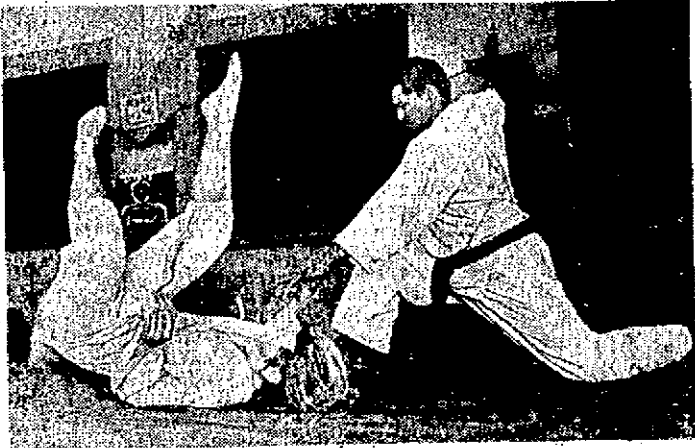
Both say, "I'd love to see the look on his face when I hit him!"



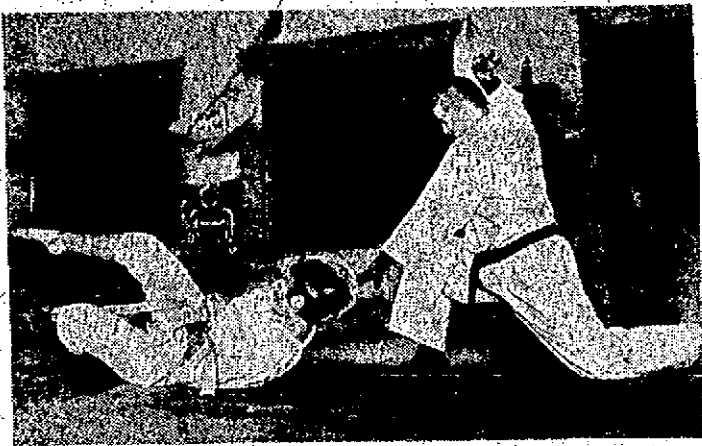
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GWEN BARRY turns tables on

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## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

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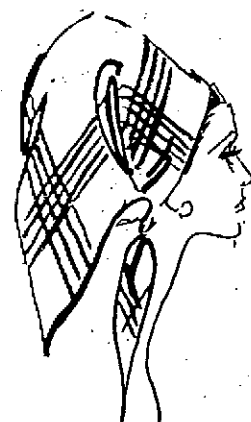
### FASHIONABLY SPEAKING

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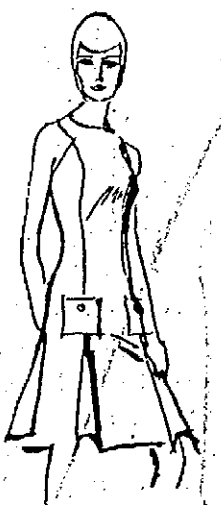
EXACTLY RIGHT for the new fashion geometrics, quick young hairstyles that can be snipped into shape in minutes and kept that way.

THE HEIGHT of fashion for spring: NOT high heels. Stopping short are all manner of new shapes and go-go heels ... on updated spectators, pajama shoes, T-straps and slings.



PLAIDS AND SCARF HATS are big news. Put them together and you have pure fashion, circa 1966. Tops are off-beat color combinations.

HALTER NECKLINES are in for new exposure ... and there's strong feeling for hot pastel linens for spring. Experts say skirts will go well above the knee.





By Lola Masterson  
I.P.T. Society Editor

## WILD WAVES SAY

# Road to holidays paved solid with parties



MAY NOT BE FUNNY TO MCGEE—BUT WAS TO THEM  
Chuck and Naomi Chandler (left) share good laugh with hosts Miriam and Harry Jordan during open house.

IT WAS a perfect night for holiday partying. Perfect, that is, if you were at 3800 Brayton Ave., which happens to be Harry and Miriam Jordan's big, lovely home, pictured at right.

The Jordans were hosting an open house to get the reindeers off and running, the holidays on the road for 120 friends. It was a cocktails and hors d'oeuvres affair, from 7 to 9 p.m. Well, of course it didn't end at 9. Do they ever?

Among those whose happy talk ricocheted from wall to wall, room to room, were George and Norma Richards, Dave and Barbara Cohen, Joe and Shirley Yasentine. Also glimpsed sipping, nibbling, chatting were John and Shirley McCune, John and Kay Turner, Dean and Gwen Jones, Ray and Frances Parker, Don and Shirley Randall.

NOW, HERE'S one for the books. This open house will not only be open, it will be literally in the open air, and for 800 guests.

College Park Estates Improvement Association is having holiday "howdy, neighbor," party today from 1 to 5 p.m. on the lawn at home of president and his wife, Dick and Dorothy Grossgold, 6304 Vista St. The day will be devoted to serving hot punch, coffee, cookies and warm hospitality in one big get-acquainted splurge.

As a "just in case" precaution, the yard will be canopied. Assisting will be association co-workers Willard and Cele Weitzel, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Bob Burtie, Eleanor Spies, Walter Powell, Walter Edwards, Mary Lou Nicolai.

Add to those who'll keep punch bowls, coffee pots filled and ready for customers will be Marina Crews, Frances Gimny, Isabel Sanderson, Bill and Eileen Silverthorn and Bill Ridenour.

HOME just in time for the capers of Christmas are Dr. Orville and Florence Cole following two-month world tour with several colleagues of Orville's and their wives from the International College of Surgeons.

Here's a tip for Florence's host of friends: DO get her launched on an account of their fabulous travels. Noted as a most versatile actress, her story of their experiences is a one-woman show—a blend of wit to drama as this very observant traveler recounts the journey.

The Japanese were gracious, friendly—the traffic terrible in Tokyo. Our freeways, even at the rush hour, are dreamy in comparison. In each major city visited, the men had working sessions with the country's leading media and everywhere the red carpet was rolled out. All loved Taipei and the Chinese peo-

ple who populate Taiwan. "Quite modern—arts and crafts are terrific."

In Hong Kong (where Florence admits she could have stayed forever, just shopping) they were lavishly entertained by Dr. Lie Shu-Fan, author of "Hong Kong Surgeon," and one-time personal physician to Sun Yat-Sen, at both his White Jade Palace high in hills above the city, and at his Green Jade Palace, 25 miles inland in Kowloon.

Bangkok was a highlight, but India gave them the feeling of hopelessness, as did Nepal, where everything was tense as it was in New Delhi.

Ask her how she tried to make the Taj Mahal their hotel (by mistake, of course) as their motorcade paused there after long, tiring trip from Delhi so tourists could see it by moonlight.

They did Iran, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, seeing tombs, ruins, modern cities, everything. Although she has traveled extensively, this particular journey at this particular time has done more to change her

perspective on life than anything before. "Little things aren't going to bother me again. Not after what I've seen," said Florence.

But I don't know about Orville. He laid down the law before they left, "We won't bring home any junk, just quality things." Know what his souvenir purchases consisted of? Two snake charming musical instruments, trick box for a magic show, trick knife and lock.

NEWS OF hooray proportions—Tom Crosby Jr., Lucille and Tom's son, passed the bar in San Francisco with word just received this week. Currently he's working for the National Labor Relations Board in SF. When and where he'll go into practice as attorney, he hasn't decided.

ANOTHER PARTY that rated top Merry Christmas billing as spectacular success was the carefree cocktail buffet given by Betty and Jim Buckingham

at their home on Mezzanine Way. Mayor Ed and Mary Wade were there, Mary still a little spooked by recent burglarizing of their home.

In fact, when some of the gals decided to put on an impromptu fashion show of each others' fur stoles (a hint to one of husbands present that his wife would really like something similar from Santa), Mary—before she realized what was going on—popped up like a jack-in-the-box when she saw her fur go gliding by on someone else's shoulders.

"Dutch" and Dorothy Matter and Tom and Betty McCray were there as were Jim and Mary Winzen from Santa Monica, Ollie and Cathy Olson, and Fiske and Sallie Parnkopf, down from Pasadena. Catching up on what's new with each other were other partymates Bob and Mary Snyder, Elmer and Kay Lenz, Bob and Ginny Ford. Others who swirled from conversation group to group were Ken and Isodene McCall, Lew and Edith Hindley, Paul and Janie Jenkins, George and Jean MacDonald, and Stan Thompson. Oh, it was lively, tres gai.

NOEL A-GO-GO was the zippy name Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson gave their big cocktails and mid night buffet party Saturday in their newly remodeled home at 430 Linares Ave. The a-go-go was specially adopted because party was a farewell in honor of Dr. Bob and Deanne Griffiths, who depart right after the New Year for Red Bluff to make their home in a quieter, more pastoral area than the Southland offers.

MEMBERS OF Symphony Juniors were in such jaunty holiday spirits Friday they even thought of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," as classical.

Gals and their spouses began living it up at a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party-starter at Dr. John and Wanda Sewak's home. An inside-outside tinsel soiree, the hosts provided electric garden heaters so the 80 or so present could bask in man-made balminess, all in the shimmering glow of lights strung from 30-foot trees surrounding the garden.

Chairman in charge Noreen Singer (with help from hubby, Fred) made all the "delish" food herself, no mean task for so many. A few who wired, later dined and danced, were David and Virginia Branch, Don and Pat Ewing, Bob and Bunny McNaughton, Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson, L. V. and Audrey Upton, Charles and Margaret Westlund, Dr. Francis and Terry Hurtubise, Frank and Marjorie Holmes plus complete rosterful of others.

IF YOU'VE been conjecturing about that steady twosome Bob Ringer and Lorraine Lindsey, conjecture no more. The two took flight to Las Vegas and were married in a quiet ceremony at the Dunes. This is a little-known fact about a couple of well-known people. They're making their home at 5260 E. Anaheim Rd.

## 'Gift of Joy' salon theme

For her Christmas salon books, plays and music reviews Thursday, Edna Lillich Davidson will take her theme from a book she will review, "A Gift of Joy," by Helen Hayes.

As this will be the annual guest day for salon season subscribers, the so-called hour will begin at 11 a.m. in Virginia Country Club and will be followed by luncheon promptly at noon.

Celebrity guests will be Edna C. Champion, author of "The Hawks of Noon," a novel about the Apache wars in Arizona, and Norman Hammond Wakeman, author of "Southwest Desert Wonderland."

Champion sold his first screen play in 1945 and since has worked as writer-producer for major motion picture studios. For four years he produced and

helped write the Laramie series for NBC and created the ABC series, McHale's Navy.

WAKEMAN, a native Californian, is professor of biology at Pasadena City College and is an expert wildlife photographer and lecturer. He has contributed to Walt Disney's True Life Adventures and has done television shows for Bold Journey, Disneyland, I Search for Adventure, Michigan Bell Telephone and Mutual of Omaha. He also has written a book and television show, "Wonders of the World Between the Tides."

MRS. DAVIDSON will review both fiction and non-fiction books, in such varied categories as art, religion, cookbooks, books for young



NORM WAKEMAN

persons and volumes especially recommended for Christmas giving.

Miss Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave., will supply further information about the salon.

## Kathleen Marie Wiley to wed Roger J. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wiley, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Roger J. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis, Sonoma.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21.

Miss Wiley, presently a teacher in Stockton, was graduated from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, where she was on the dean's list. She was an officer of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Associated Women Students.

Her fiancé, currently working for his credentials in secondary education at the University of Pacific, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honor fraternity.



KATHLEEN WILEY

## Parties today celebrate Newell 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orum James Newell, 5895 Orange Ave., are being honored this morning following services at Friends Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue, at an event marking their 60th wedding anniversary.

A family buffet is planned at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald D. Wille, 5630

Lewis Ave. Friends will call later in the day.

Among guests will be their sons, Robert J. Newell of Bakersfield and Calvin O. Newell of Alhambra, attending with their wives. The honorees also have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Newells are long-time Long Beach residents.

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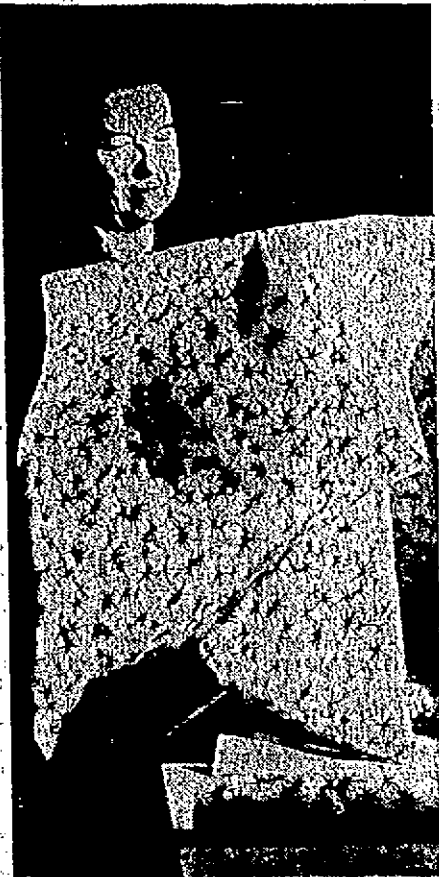




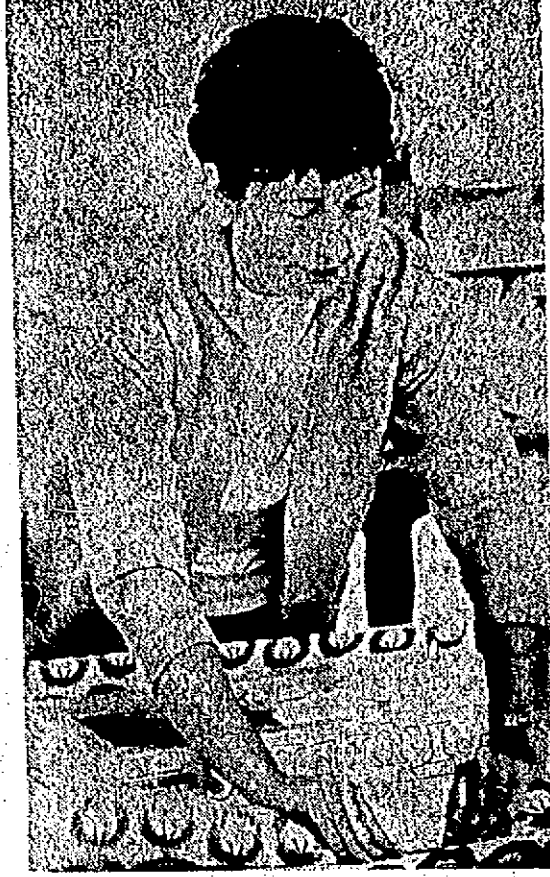
**HEAP GROWS** higher and higher as Mrs. Gus Walker stacks still another gift.



**FOR PRODUCTION** line gift-wrapping day, Mrs. Robert Cox measures, cuts bright paper.



**VOLUNTEER** Auxiliary worker Kathryn Campbell's all wrapped up.



**FOR MERRIER** Christmas for some child, Mrs. Don H. Mills helped wrap the 1,000 gifts.

## A PACKAGE DEAL

'Operation wrap-up' is all wrapped up!

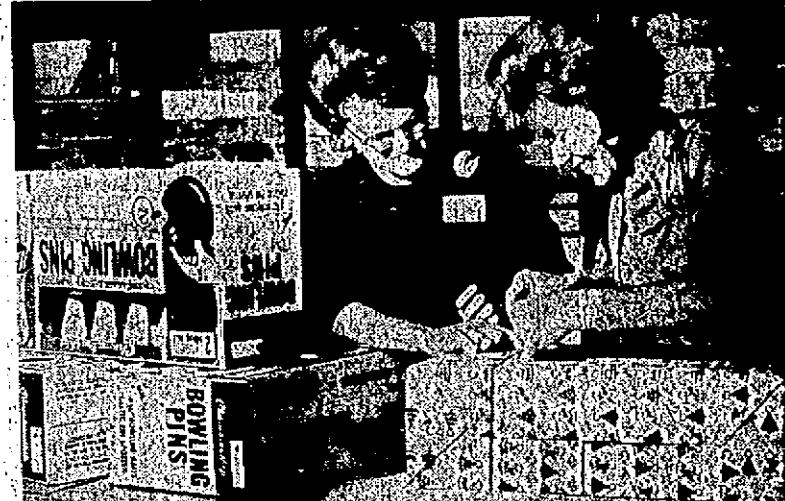
They worked like indefatigable members of Santa's workshop crew and, in less time than it takes to tell about it (well, almost), members of Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary had wrapped 1,000 Christmas gifts in bright paper tied with perky ribbons and bows during their marathon workshop wrap-up day.

This was just one phase of "Operation Santa Claus," which will culminate with the annual children's holiday party given by Elks Lodge 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 18.

The Elks provide refreshments and entertainment for youngsters, age 2 to age 10, in their beautifully decorated club. The Salvation Army arranges for gifts, donated by big-hearted individuals and organizations to make sure hundreds of underprivileged children have a merry Christmas. The Army also helps screen those families most eligible to participate.

When eager, excited youngsters—their eyes round with wonderment and joy—open their gifts Dec. 18, not one will be any happier than adults who cooperated to make the day come true.

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**PROVIDING** necessary "third hand" is Mrs. Robert Young (left) as Mrs. Alfred Jewet ties bright bow on big gift box.

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**Couples say 'I do' in weekend ceremonies**

**Foster-Nagel**  
Frances Nagel approached the altar of Los Altos Methodist Church to be united in marriage to Willis Foster in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Nagel, 5459 Sorrento Dr., and the late Mr. Nagel, completed her bridal attire with an imported silk illusion veil held by a cluster of rosebuds and pearls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bender, 2802 Foreman Ave., was attended by his brother, Jack Bender, best man. Ushers were Paul Hoffman, Steve Irvin and Robert Duncan. Ring bearer was Robert Zink.

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Miss Mary J. Quinlan was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Terry Chapman and Thomas Taylor. Richard Stewart was best man to the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foster, 6361 Deborah St. Ushering the 175 guests were George Harritt, Ronald Whitcomb and Bud Carter. Following a church reception, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco.

**Selbrede-Thomas**  
An 8 p.m. wedding ceremony Friday in St. John's United Presbyterian Church united Suzanne Thomas and Richard H. Selbrede.

**Bender-Clark**  
With 250 guests present, Lester Bender claimed Nancy Elaine Clark as his bride in a 2 p.m. exchange of vows in Los Altos Methodist Church Saturday.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas, 6673 Gaviota Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Selbrede, Hudson, Wis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Clark, 2903 Lomina Ave., chose a formal gown of satin with inserts of Alencon lace and styled with chapel train. An

As she repeated nuptial vows, Miss Thomas wore a formal white gown with bodice and sleeves of white lace encrusted with seed pearls. A lace flounce adorned the entrained skirt of French bombazine and a pearl coronet held her lace-edged illusion veil.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. J. P. Morris of Santa Cruz and Mrs. A. B. Shackelford of Seaside, asked Paul D. Eggman to perform best man duties. The 200 guests were seated by Harvey Bohman, Gary

**HONOR** attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul F. Smock Jr., and the bridegroom's brother, Keith M. Selbrede.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Allan Kerr and Carol Weems, bridesmaids; Paul E. Smock Jr. and James E. Franklin,

**THE BRIDEGROOM**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Earl Peek, Huntington Beach, chose his cousin, William Hurley, as best man, William Holston, Charles Paap, Robert Lemos, Bud Hancock and Georg Turner, ushers. Scott Callan was ring bearer.

A reception at Iron Horse Restaurant, Orange, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will be at home in Garden Grove for the holidays.

Mrs. Peek received early schooling in Georgia and Jamaica and was graduated from Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove. Her husband, a member of Rotary Club and Garden Grove Jaycees, is an alumnus of Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ushers; Lisa Jean Smock, honeymoon in Santa Barbara. The new Mrs. Selbrede is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her husband received his education in Hudson.

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# They 'deck the halls' for Yule events

guests at a Christmas fiesta from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Harriet Wood will play background music. The 1:30 p.m. program will feature Richard Froeber, lyric tenor, "Christmas Around the World."

Department meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, "Notre Dame" and "Nuestra Señora." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Attorney Roger Young, "What Women Should Know about Wills." California History, Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf, "The Spanish Era — Effect on Present Day California."

## Hoo-Hoo-Ette Club

An auction, entertainment and singing of carols will highlight activities at Hoo-Hoo-Ette Club Christmas party Monday evening at Silver Saddle Inn, Downey.

## Pharmacy Wives

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward E.

Dixon, 4220 Cerritos Ave., Tuesday. Punch hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by noon luncheon and gift exchange.

## Christian Women's Club

"Festive Fashions for Holiday Fun" will be theme of Tuesday luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club, Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Adolph Loeb, retired hotel administrator, will speak of his life since becoming blind and Mrs. Dick Anthony will present harp solos.

## Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta Sorority House, 41 Kennebec Ave., will be setting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for alumnae Christmas party with members of the Mother's Club invited to join in the activities. Reservations with Mrs. Michael Newton, 2459 Magnolia Ave.

## Western Shores DAR

Christmas party for Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, takes place Tuesday

noon, home of Mrs. Harold D. Harvey, 2490 Maine Ave. Officers will be elected to DAR State Conference March 8-11 and Continental Congress April 18-22. Chapter will sponsor a ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Miss Alice Sturdy of Los Angeles will speak on "American Christmas Music" with Mrs. Hope Roki as soloist and Mrs. H. Neeley McDowell, accompanist.

## Plaza Women's Club

Gift exchange will follow business meeting for Plaza Women's Club, 9 p.m. Wednesday, El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

## City College Patrons

A program and style show will be presented by Long Beach City College students at 11 a.m. meeting Wednesday of LBCC Patrons in the LAC auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St. Luncheon will be served in the campus cafeteria.

## Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu nursing

fraternity at Long Beach State College will hold its Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sororist House on campus.

## Seal Beach Women

"There's a Song in the Air" is theme of the potluck luncheon planned by Woman's Club of Seal Beach Wednesday noon in the Seal Beach City Hall Auditorium. Orange Coast Madrigal Singers will present the program. The group will remember patients at numerous hospitals during the holiday season.

## Executives' Secretaries

Christmas party for Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will be held Wednesday evening, 6:30, at Pacific Coast Club with Annette Gridley accompanying a song fest.

## Vari-ettes

Dinner party for Vari-ettes takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Santa Claus will preside during a gift exchange.

## Fiorella Guild

Potluck luncheon and party time are planned by Fiorella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Frank Hess, 4455 Elm Ave.

## Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual Christmas party will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, hosted by board members. "Charades and Songs" will be presented by costumed club members and gifts will be exchanged. The club has packed 70 boxes of gifts for distribution by Bureau of Public

Assistance; other gifts will go to General Hospital.

## Woman's City Club

Closing meeting of the year for Woman's City Club will be a Christmas program presented by the ladies ensemble, Myranna R. Coon directing, at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Forum at 10:30 a.m. will feature

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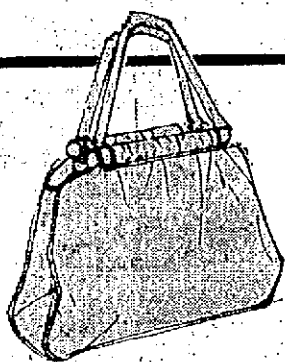
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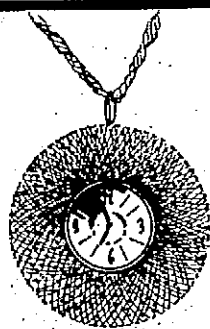
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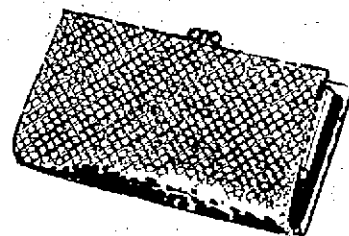
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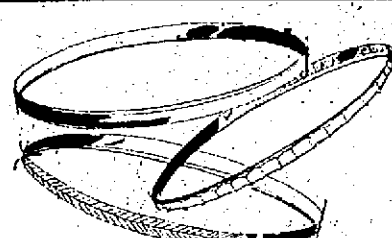
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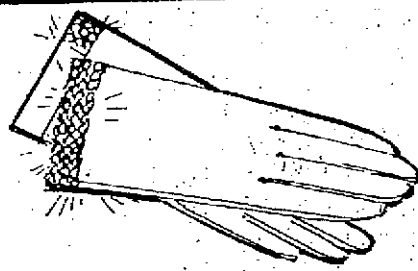
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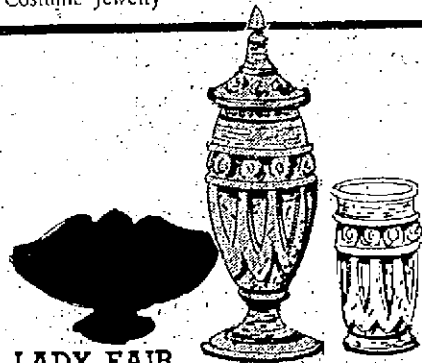
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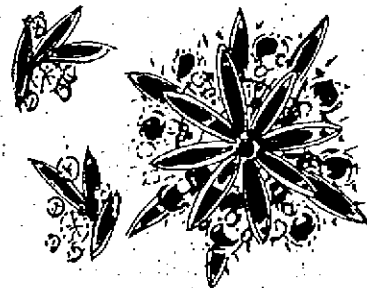
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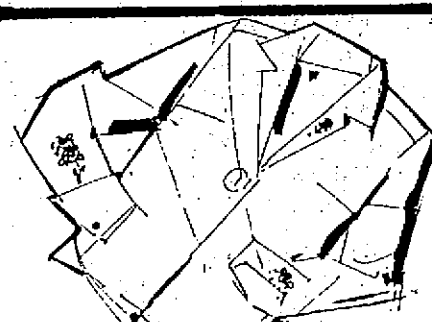
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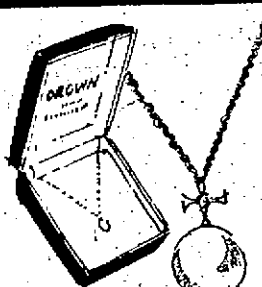
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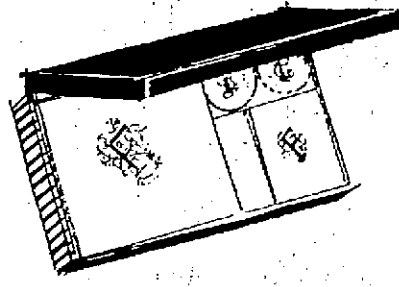
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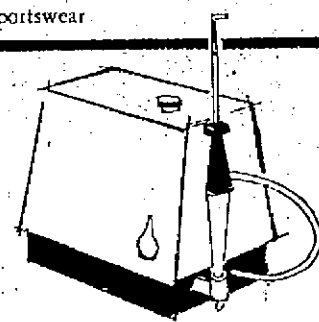
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## Mrs. John Craig II heads Little Club

Mrs. John Craig II has been elected president of the 35-year-old Little Club for the second time.

She served her first term in 1953.

The installation ceremony will take place Wednesday during the club's annual Christmas party in Virginia Country Club.

Others taking office include Mmes. Keith Enloe, vice president; Henry W. Dunn, treasurer; and William H. Hosking, secretary.

Newly-elected board members are Mmes. Max Wallace, Roland Swaffield and L. V. Cassaday. Mrs. Fred Miller is immediate past president.

The club distributes layettes to local hospitals and needy.

## Patriotic calendar

### MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 80th anniversary celebration and election of officers follows 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

### TUESDAY

Home Port Navy Mothers' Club 22, Christmas party hosted by Commander Pat Weller 1 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Gifts will be exchanged.

### WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, Christmas dinner, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. Business meetings follow at 1 p.m.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., holiday potluck luncheon honoring members with December birthdays, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. Santa Claus will be

on hand to distribute gifts during party arranged by Leona Lester, Margaret Wintler.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, planning session for federation meeting and Christmas party Dec. 20, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

### FRIDAY

Victory Chapter 43, American War Mothers, Christmas potluck luncheon honoring December birthdays, noon; pot luck luncheon. Gifts will be exchanged.

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THEY'LL RALLY 'ROUND WASSAIL BOWL SATURDAY getting ready for traditional party are Mrs. Earl Donaldson (left), Miss Marion Tripeny, president; Mrs. Eleanor Dyer, social chairman.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

## Annual Christmas Wassail decor revolves around tree

A revolving white Christmas tree sparkling with 100 jewel-encrusted ornaments will highlight the annual Christmas Wassail of the University Women's Club Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, in the home of Mrs. Earl Donaldson, 4208 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Donaldson's daughter, Diane, created ornaments for the tree which will blend with the holly wreath decor in the pool and patio areas.

Miss Marion Tripeny, president, will

greet members and guests, together with Miss Agnes Ellis and Mrs. H. Edward Babbush, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Donaldson.

Serving at the Wassail table will be Mmes. Cyril Evan Farrand, W.W. Baird, Wendell Moor, A. L. Arnold, Francis B. McCall, George L. Geiger, Jr., Dean E. Godwin and Dr. Margaret Louise Ocar.

Connie-Lu Berg, pianist, will play a group of holiday selections.

## Beta Sigma Phi to mark yuletide at gala party Tuesday night

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Rodgers Huette, president, will welcome members and guests to the buffet dinner. Former presidents will be honored. Mrs. John Carlisle, chairman, has arranged for a skit to be presented by the council executive board.

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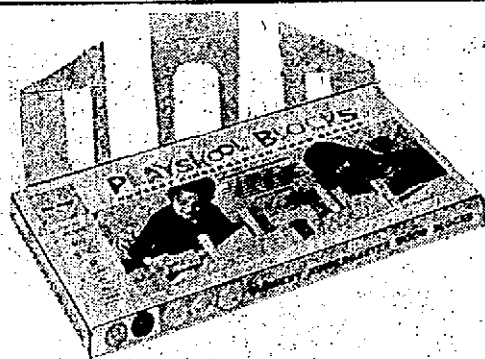
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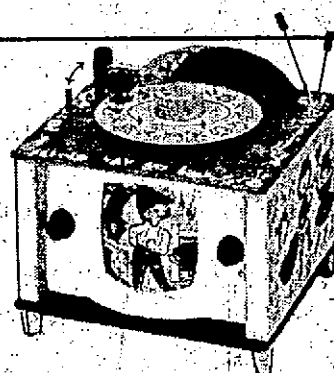
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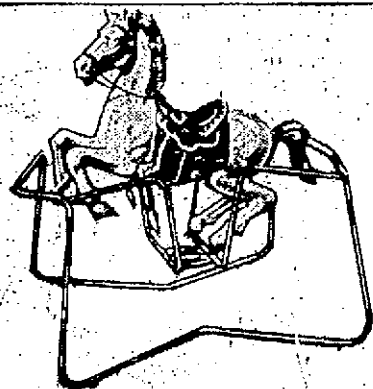
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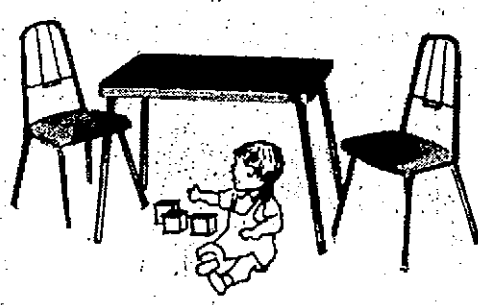
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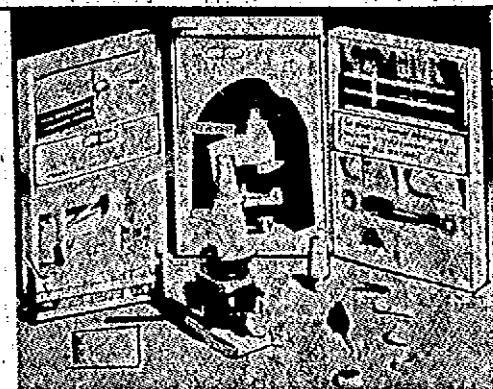
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## League, children adopt orphanage for Christmas



Homes of Parents Adoption League members are buzzing with excitement this week as they prepare for the first annual Children's Christmas Party Saturday at 3 p.m. in Glendale Federal Savings' Community Room, 5535 Stearns.

Children of members are gathering their outgrown clothing (which will serve as admission for the party) to help make Christmas a little brighter for youngsters at Casa De Cuna Orphanage in Tijuana, Mex. Canned goods will also be donated by the families.

Nancy and Mack Malone (left), son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Malone, carefully fold their clothes into boxes, ready for delivery to the orphanage just before Christmas.

A Mexican motif, complete with pinatas as shown by Nancy, Mack and Mrs. Malone (above), will be used at the party.

A variety show by members' children and a visit by Santa Claus will be included in the program. Anyone interested in children or adoption is invited to attend the party sponsored by the Long Beach Bureau of Adoptions.

DEAR ABBY

## Some kill, some can cure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, Fenwick told me he wanted a divorce. (I knew he'd been running around on me, but then, nobody is perfect.)

He said he was "in love" with a woman he'd met at work. (She is 44 and divorced. Fenwick is 36.) I told him I wanted to meet her, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers. Well, I met her, and she was worse than I had expected.

I just calmly told Fenwick that I wouldn't sign any papers to free him so he could marry THAT. I didn't stop him from seeing her. I just let the affair burn itself out. In six months it was dead as a dodo. Now Fenwick is

thanking me for being so wise and sensible.

Maybe other women with the same problem can use my formula. — NOT SO DUMB.

DEAR NOT: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am 24, and am engaged to be married to a man I've known about a

Six years ago I had my nose "bobbed." Large noses run in my family, and I had an enormously large nose. Now it's considerably reduced and is quite pretty.

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A visit from St. Nick will be a highlight and there will be entertainment. Physically handicapped visitors will be welcomed, as will friends who escort them to the party.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 12, 1969

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Mrs. Clara Simmons will be hostess for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards Tuesday in St. Bartholomew's parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway.

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## Dahlia experts to be speakers

Southern California Dahlia Society will have its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. A panel of members will discuss proper gardening procedures for dahlias at this time of year. Refreshments will be served and a plant auction conducted. Guests and visitors are welcome to attend.

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## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Yule events dot calendar

#### MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, potluck supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

#### TUESDAY

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Emblem Club 106, Christmas party for sewing committee and community service chairmen, 11:30 a.m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Officers, chairmen and past presidents meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Tarian House, 5456 Del Amo Blvd.



Service Chapter, OES, Christmas dinner and entertainment, 6 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Dinner reservations may be made with Vera Bullington and Pearl Hadden. Ante-room meeting

follows.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, election of officers and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Leighton Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

#### WEDNESDAY

Chapter 508, Women of the Moose, Christmas party and gift exchange follows brief meeting, 8 p.m., Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, Christmas party, 8 p.m., YWCA, 350 Pacific Ave.

#### THURSDAY

All States Chapter 502, OES, and All States Blue Lodge of Masons, annual Christmas party for members and families, 7 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Santa will distribute gifts.

## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 13-17, 1963:

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, sugar cookies and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Mexican pie, buttered spinach, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna and noodle casserole, garden peas, apricot halves, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, harvest salad, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot halves, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or burrito, buttered peas, berry sauce with Christmas cookie, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

## Senior Citizens meet Thursday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour Association will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way. Cards, dancing and entertainment will en-

liven the day. Members are asked to bring their own cards and sack lunches. Coffee will be provided. Election of officers will be held.

## Alumnae party

Home-for-the-holidays Kappa Kappa Gamma members and pledges, with their mothers, are invited to an alumnae dinner and gift exchange Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

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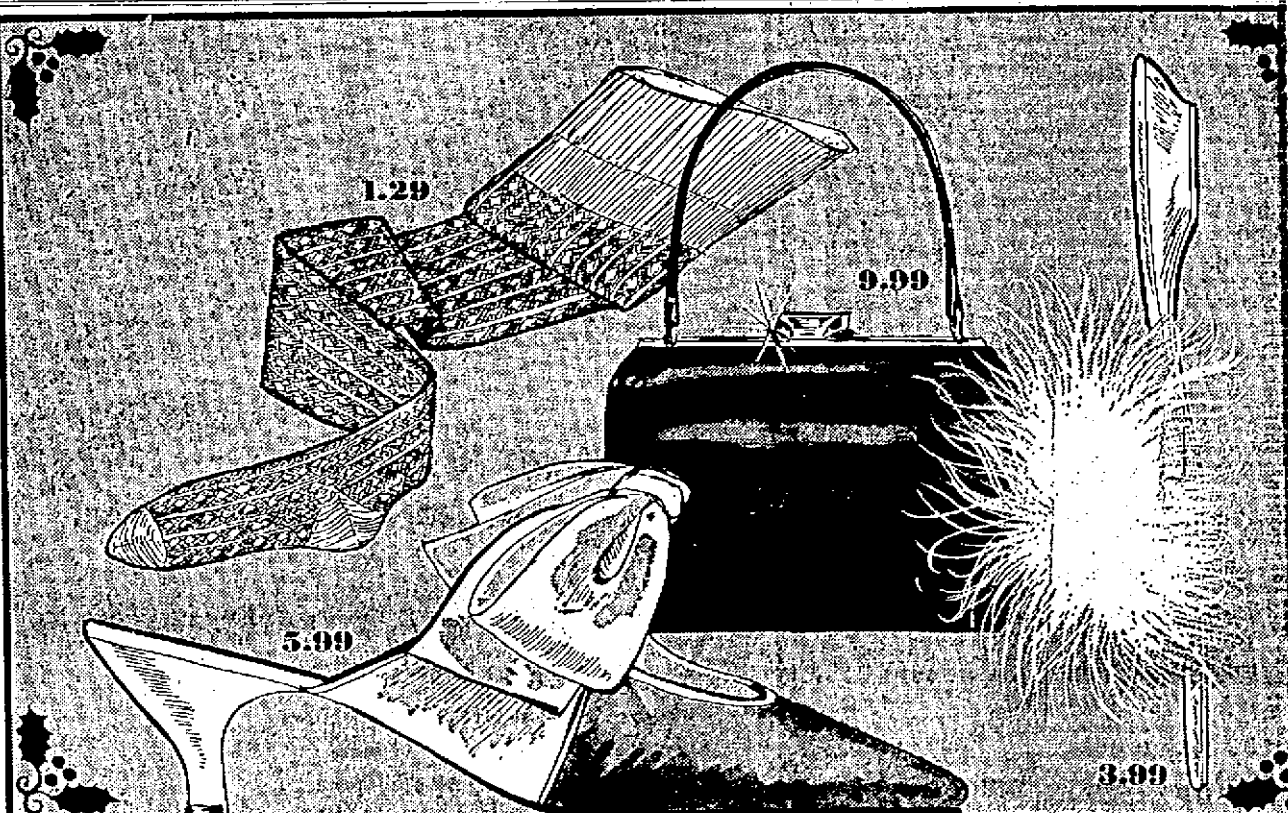
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The office of the ONLY dentist in Signal Hill is a house divided.

To quote Mac Epley's Beach Combing column, 1961, "Dentist's office on Atlantic Ave., operated by George J. Gehring, D.D.S., is right on the Long Beach-Signal Hill line, partly in one, incorporation and partly in the other."

"Patients can choose which city they'd like for pulling, grinding or filling of their choppers."

"As for the dentist, it has proved a nice solution to the old question facing professional men: should he practice in a large city or a small town?"

To date, today's Chef of the Week, Gehring, hasn't made up his mind.

IT WAS THANKS to the

Navy, however, that he chose these parts in the first place. Following graduation from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., he joined the Navy and was sent to Long Beach and thereupon decided this was his home port of the future. Gehring now holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Born in Kenosha, Wis., Gehring and his wife, Joan, who is from Chicago, have two sons, Mike, 7, and Scott, 4.

When not tending patients, Gehring finds time to serve as president of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, is on the Board of Management of the North Community YMCA's finance committee and serves as assistant chief of Indian Guides. He also is active in Long Beach and Signal Hill Chambers of Commerce, the American

Dental Assn. and the Harbor Dental Society. He also belongs to the Long Beach Yacht Club, the Petroleum Club, Elks Lodge 888 and pledged Delta Sigma Delta while at Marquette.

BOATING AND TENNIS provide some muscle building, but George mostly gardens. And, according to one who knows, but might be prejudiced, he really has a green thumb.

His closest friends refer to him as "Georgious George," for four swell reasons — his infectious smile, his terrific sense of humor, his ever-pleasant manner and his talent as a host.

Gehring's recipe today has a bit of history. Called "St. Paul Engine House 18 Favorite Casserole," it was first introduced to the Geh-

rings by their babysitter whose husband was a member of that St. Paul brigade. It was THE recipe the firemen prepared and served for all occasions.

A breeze to put together, it's great for working gals, too.

ST. PAUL ENGINE HOUSE No. 18 FAVORITE CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 small onions
2 cups chopped celery (precooked and drained)
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3/4 cup rice (uncooked)
1 can mushroom soup
1 cup water (from celery)
2 tblsp. soy sauce

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

"Pat and I have been married 14 years and, to keep peace, I agreed to my in-laws' request to call them 'Ma' and 'Pa.' I never liked the idea and it's been hard to look upon them as parents."

My husband has abused me physically and mentally during our entire marriage which certainly hasn't helped matters any.

I am 37 years old now and I'm about ready to make an about-face and tell my in-laws I will no longer call them Ma and Pa—and show my husband the door. I can't see any point in going on this way, do you?—LIMA

DEAR LIMA:

Nope! I can only say, "It's about time!"—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife and I had planned to go to a six o'clock movie. I left home just before noon (not saying where I was going) and spent the afternoon with a client. I was tied up until 7:15 p.m. I called her at that time to let her know: I would be late but that we could make the nine o'clock show.

She was not at home. When I finally caught up with her she was very angry and has been for almost two weeks now.

The deal that delayed me went through and netted me \$500 in commissions. I do not have the kind of job where I can call home just any time and, of course, I can't come home at five like other men do! Yet every time this sort of thing comes up, my wife gets mad and stays mad for days and days.

Can you explain to her how unreasonable she is? There just isn't anything I

can do to keep her happy and still keep my job. — WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT TO DO:

If my husband took off "before noon" without so much as saying where he was going and then called me a couple of hours after he had told me he would be home, I'd be hopping mad, too — right or wrong. You may have a problem with such lack of cooperation, but your wife has one, too.

You will never get along with your wife unless you tell her where you are going and approximately what time you will return, explaining that you might be delayed—and why. Don't make plans with your wife that you can't keep and if you are delayed, don't wait so long to call.

I doubt if a few minutes'

LBCC Faculty Wives list date

Long Beach City College Faculty Wives will have a pre-holiday coffee hour Thursday, 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Wright Atwood, 3405 Loma Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. Arthur Duran, Dale Eley and Clifford Howe.

As its December project, the club adopted a needy family of 10 and will provide food and gifts for the family during the holidays.

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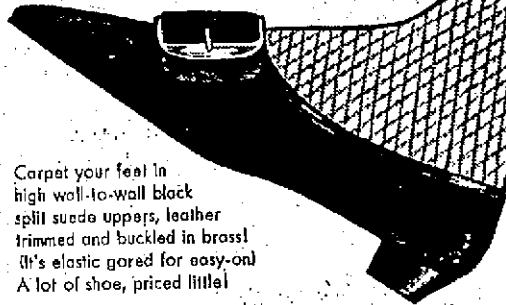
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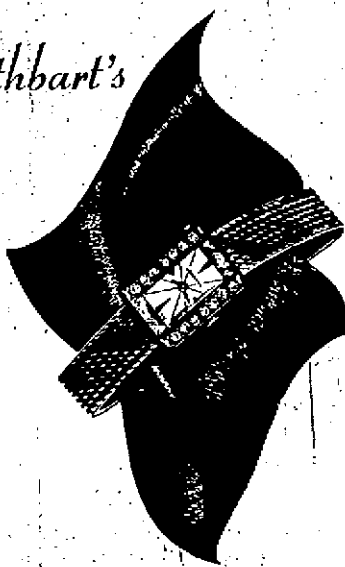
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# Bargains for bidders

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Discriminating gift buyers and collectors will have an opportunity to bid for distinctive items at Long Beach State College art department's auction Tuesday and Wednesday in the campus gallery.

Ceramics, prints, jewelry, drawings, paintings, sculpture, metal work, serigraphs, etchings, lithographs, weaving and other handcrafted work by the art faculty and students will be on pre-sale Tuesday at specified prices from noon until 9:30 p.m.

All work not sold will be put up for auction Wednesday at noon and will continue until 5:30 p.m. or longer, if necessary.

Among articles in the auction will be the last of the Shakespeare folios, a limited edition of drawings on Shakespearean themes done by the college art faculty and published under auspices of the Fine Arts Affiliates. Proceeds from the auction, which is sponsored by the college Art Club, are used for scholarships and related art activities.

GLORIA CORTELLA, curator of the Tamarind Workshop will speak on "Print-makers: Various Styles and Processes of Modern Print-making," Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. She will use a selection of prints and artists' tools to illustrate her talk.

A member of the museum staff will discuss a new exhibit which went up Thursday, "English Brass Rubbings," taken from English tombs dating from the 13th century and varying from three-quarter to life size. The rubbings were made from brass effigies placed on the tombs of the persons commemorated.

The public is invited to the free lecture which is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

"EVERYWHERE, Everywhere Christmas Tonight" is depicted in photographs by Jan Sampol of San Pedro, in the current exhibit in the library-museum at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Customs from more than 30 countries are shown, some familiar, others little

known. One learns, for instance, that the camel brings the gifts in one country, while wooden shoes serve children in another land. Hay, piles of grain, the Advent wreath, the yule log and the Lucia bride are among the subjects.

Also at the chapel are figures of the Nativity created for a rock-bound creche by Mrs. John Wulfschlag of Palos Verdes Estates.

The exhibit may be seen daily through Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMONG CURRENT exhibits are a one-man show of paintings by Evelyn McLish at Dana Branch Library; paintings by John Bruce at the new Ghormley Gallery, 2200 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles; and sculpture by Robert Cremean at Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. All will be on view through December.

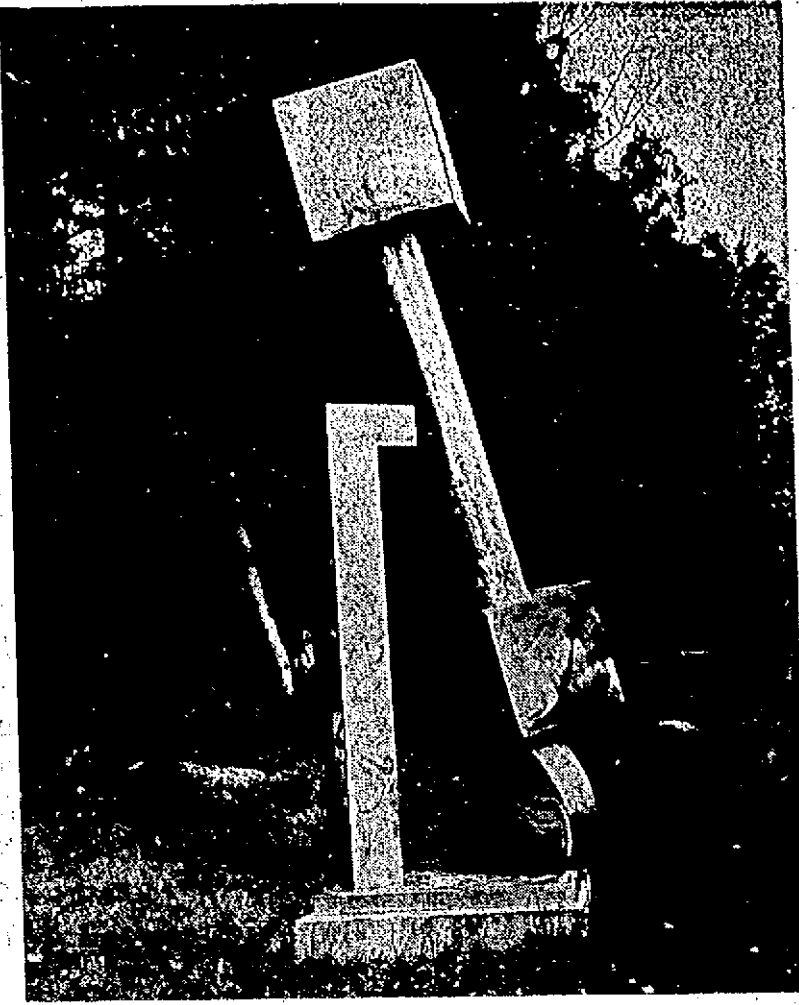
AN EXHIBIT and sale of oils and graphics by Kenneth Decker, Darwin Duncan, Mary Le Gree, Francisco McBride, Max Plattner, Connie Sainburg and Francis L. Woodahl will open today at 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. It is co-sponsored by the Continental Artists Guild and is displayed in conjunction with the appearance of commentator Cecil Brown, who will speak at 8:30 p.m. The art may be seen daily through Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, with the exception of Fridays, from 7 to 10 p.m.

WOOD and stained glass works by Roger Darricrere of Los Angeles are on exhibit at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campestina and will continue through Dec. 29. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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## Towering sculpture

An exhibit of 14 monumental stainless steel sculptures by the American artist David Smith (1906-1965) will remain on display on the grounds of Los Angeles County Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Jan. 30. The vertical "Cubi XXI" is 119 inches high.

## Pooler to direct concert

A concert featuring numerous Christmas selections will be performed by the 75-voice A Cappella Choir of Long Beach State College today at 4 p.m. in the campus theater.

Under the direction of Frank Pooler, the choir will sing two seldom heard works, "The Spirit" Also Helpeth Us," a motet for double choir by J.S. Bach and "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," a motet by Johannes Brahms. The Bach work will employ an instrumental ensemble and a vocal quartet.

OTHER selections include

the Christiansen arrangement of "Song of Mary" with Mickey Howard of Long Beach as soloist; "Le Chant Des Oyseaux" by the 16th century French composer Clement Janequin, a new Christmas anthem en-

titled "Christ Day" by choir director Pooler and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

The concert, final performance of the choir's fall concert series, is free to the public.

## Student festival

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers' Association will offer a Student Music Festival recital today at 2:30 and 4 p.m. in Studio C of Long Beach City College under the direction of Mindelle Lobbett.

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## Piano, viola program due

Albert Falkove, violist, and Sidney Stafford, pianist, will play a recital Thursday evening in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., as the sixth program in the museum's current concert series. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8:15 performance. Admission is free.

Selections will include "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Benedetto Marcello, "Sonata in F" by J.S. Bach, "Suite" of Old French Dances" by Marin Marais and "Sonata K-304 in E Minor" by Mozart. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach will complete the program.

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FOR THIS RETIRED PAIR . . . THERE'S A SUNNY VIEW OF THE SHORE  
Grace Ackerman and James Joyce relax on Robinson Hotel's roof garden.

By Mary Neth

For five years, widowed Mrs. Ida Baile of Fontana avidly read everything she could on retirement living—poetic pamphlets, glowing ads, promise-packed brochures.

She burned up highways visiting the newest in senior citizen developments; she talked to soft-spoken salesmen, eager managers, dynamic owners.

Finally, she made her choice; settled at John Brown Towers, 3737 Atlantic Ave.

Now, Mrs. Jack Rude—newlywed and "most happy"—reads travel brochures instead of retirement booklets. She and her husband, a family friend for many years, are planning a trip to Bermuda.

The biggest problem most elderly persons face—retirement housing—has been solved to their satisfaction.

But the Rudes, happily absconced in their ultra-modern, one-bedroom apartment at the Towers are not typical senior citizens.

**THE HAPPY** ending to their search for a home would not do for most persons their age . . . certainly not for most of the older residents of Long Beach.

The Towers, featuring 169 view apartments with air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, fully equipped electric kitchens and emergency call buttons (plus recreation rooms, a laundry, underground garage and adjoining restaurant), range in price from \$90 a month for a second-floor studio apartment to \$240 a month for a 14th floor two-bedroom apartment. Average rental: about \$150 a month.

"We've reduced the original prices by 30%," says manager-vice president Clinton Fowler, who frankly admits the Towers (only 65 of the apartments are occupied) "got off to a slow start."

"I'm sure the reduction of price will help, though," he says. "We've already had a number of new applications."

Designed to serve elderly persons in a "comfortable" income bracket, the Towers, however, remains as far out of reach for most local senior citizens as the Taj Mahal.

"ABOUT one-half of Long Beach's elderly have incomes of less than \$2,500 a year," explains George Logan, executive director, Community Welfare Council. "About one-third must rely on Old Age Assistance."

So though more than a half of Long Beach's population is under 39 years of age, this is defi-

nately still a retirement town.

"With some 45,000 persons 65 and over, we have the highest concentration of elderly in the state."

Is our housing for the elderly adequate to meet the need?

"No," says Logan. "Many of our older people are improperly housed."

**WHAT OTHER** housing facilities does Long Beach offer its large population of elderly?

Besides the neighboring 6,740 apartment complex of Leisure World, Seal Beach (where senior citizens buy in at prices ranging from \$9,750 to \$13,900—average down payment \$1,100), only the Robinson Hotel presently caters to their needs.

Located at 334 E. Ocean Blvd., the 112-roomed hotel is one of the first of its kind on the West Coast. Guests rent on a monthly basis—with the same maid service, meals and recreation included at every price.

Seventh in a series

Monthly rates range from \$152.50 for an inside room to \$190.00 for an apartment with view. Rents are never raised on occupants.

"We can accommodate pensioners on maximum Old Age Assistance," says William F. Griffin, manager.

**LIKE THE** Towers, the Robinson Hotel requires no investment or entry fee. Unlike the Towers, there is a small waiting list.

"Every guest must be medically self-sufficient, this isn't a rest or convalescent home," emphasizes Griffin. "But we do have a 24-hour emergency switchboard service and a doctor on call."

"Most important, though, according to Griffin, is the hotel's central downtown location, the companionship and non-regimented recreation that's offered: shuffleboard, darts, cards, pool, color TV, etc.

"During our seven years of operation, we've discovered many things people in this age bracket need," says Griffin.

"For example, older people tend to eat improperly when they're alone. We've evolved a nutritional low-salt, no-fried-foods menu that helps them blossom. Yet, we manage to keep within a \$1.73 daily budget per person. A top-flight chef who knows how to buy makes this possible."

The Robinson's guests range in age from 48 to 95—"and I defy you to pick out the 90-year-olds," says Griffin. "The more you work with

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## A Vienna coup is cagey squeeze

The Vienna coup is a form of squeeze in which you start out by setting up a trick in an opponent's hand and then proceed to squeeze him.

As an illustration of how

bridge has improved, the original Vienna coup was given as a double dummy problem and it was some time before anyone solved it. Today every good bridge player keeps the play ready in his bridge player's handy kit.

South really did not have quite enough strength for a two no-trump opening and North's jump to six represented all his values and possibly a trifle more, but the hands fitted together perfectly and six no-trump was a very good contract.

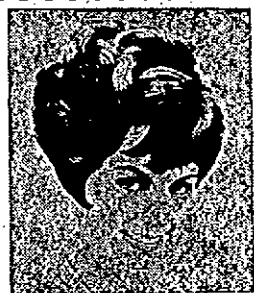
To start, if the diamond finesse worked South would

have his slam with no further trouble. Even with the diamond finesse wrong all South must do is to find one other king in the East hand if he can guess which one. However, all kings were wrong and South would surely have been set if West hadn't come through with a really silly double of the slam contract.

WHEN South looked over

duminy he felt pretty sure that West's double indicated all three kings. This gave him several extra ways to go after his contract but the Vienna coup seemed easiest.

He won the first club with duminy's ten and promptly lost the diamond finesses. West led a second club whereupon South won in his own hand and ran off the rest of the diamond suit, discarding the queen and a small heart from duminy. Then South cashed his ace of spades and ran the rest of the club suit.



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## HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

# A look at retirement living

*Long Beach has a higher percentage of older persons than the nation as a whole. Where do they live and most important, are they able to live in dignity? For some, the community offers all that could be desired—for others, not so affluent, the golden years are tarnished with worry. Will the picture change?*



TOGETHERNESS AT THE TOWERS  
the newlywed Jack Rudes enjoys game of croquet.

older people, the more you realize age is a relative thing. Some people are as sharp at 80 as others at 50."

**LAST YEAR**, about 1.4 million Americans turned 65—close to 18 million are now that age or older.

While science works to increase the lifespan, the country's changing social patterns have separated elderly people from younger members of the family.

Today, it's less practical for them to live with their offspring. Yet they must find somewhere to live.

And few wish to be a burden.

As Mrs. Rude puts it, "I like to visit my children, but I want to retain my independence—live my own life."

However, for many, sharply reduced incomes and the inevitable increase in medical care make the search for a home an almost frantic one.

"As a nation, we're tending not only to segregate our minorities but our older people," says

George Logan. "It's tragic.

"Here in Long Beach only 2% of the elderly live in the Los Altos area."

**"SOMETHING** constructive must be done," says Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren, a man concerned with the problem.

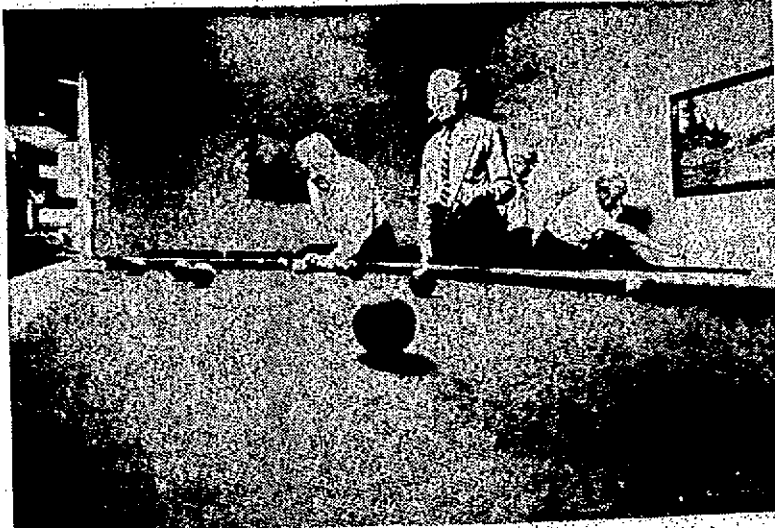
"I've noted that many people don't like the idea of Long Beach being called a retirement city—they don't like the image."

"But, I contend, do you change an image by ignoring the facts . . . by trying to pretend the older population just isn't here?"

"Wouldn't we have a better image if we sized up our problems and went to work on them in a dynamic, constructive fashion?"

"That way we would have a new image. We'd get rid of this downtown poverty; the blighted, substandard housing—and be able to move ahead."

The Reverend's search for a solution to senior citizen housing—a look at Long Beach's other problem areas and the plans to improve them will be discussed in following articles.



RECREATION UNREGIMENTEDCoe try luck at Robinson's pool table.  
Cecil Hicks (left) and Charles D—APPEALS TO OLDER MEN

## Christmas theme set for show

A Christmas holiday capital Auditorium, theme has been chosen by The program, sponsored the Dorothy Castle Dance, by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will in-day, 8 p.m., in the Exhibit Hall at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. clude songs, and dance routines. Frank Van Ee will

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# It's season for traveler to celebrate

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Christmas seems so near that you can almost touch it.

Certainly you can feel its sense of permanence—that it will be much the same as it was last year, the year before, always has been.

The thousands of Americans traveling in foreign lands certainly will because, almost everywhere, the yule celebrations—already started in some countries—are bringing back customs and festivals and caroling ceremonies that have been going on for centuries.

Traveling represents the opportunity to participate in these cherished customs, and a mood of gaiety, friendliness and warmth lacking during other seasons of the year.

ALMOST half way around the world, in Nazareth, Israel, thousands of worshippers will comprise the first congregation in the newly completed Basilica of the Annunciation. The occasion will be Midnight Mass. The site of the Basilica, on one of the most sacred mentioned in the New Testament, is where the Archangel Gabriel announced to Mary the birth of a son, Jesus.

Nazareth will be the focal point for thousands of pilgrims. Nestled in the hills of the Galilee, the cobblestone streets hugging by simply constructed mud and limestone houses, the same as when Mary and Joseph lived there. The basic architecture has remained the same for centuries.

The trees of Nazareth will be adorned with colorful lights and tinsel and holiday music is broadcast over loudspeakers. Citizens welcome their visitors and in the evening town officials receive them in the community centers.

EVERYWHERE it is the same, yet everywhere it is different. For instance, in France, the children greet the arrival of "Le Pere Noel" (Santa Claus) with tiny shoes, instead of America's traditional stocking, by the fireplace.

Adult-to-adult giving is reserved for New Year's Day, but the annual Christmas Reveillon begins after Midnight Mass, when there is feasting and joy.

Paris' most compelling decoration is a giant tree, ablaze with lights, in front of Notre Dame Cathedral. Other parts of France emphasize the religious aspect of Christmas more than Paris, perhaps, with colorful processions at midnight Christmas Eve.

THE SWISS make Christmas almost exclusively a family affair which often includes an entire community. The surface, at least, is placid with nightclubs and movies closed, but on Christmas Eve the church bells are allowed to break the silence to call the faithful to midnight services.

In Zurich, this is a particularly impressive ceremony since the church bells have been trained in harmony for hundreds of



MARY AND JOSEPH go into Egypt, scene in Hawaii yule pageant. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo.)

years. In the Valais, one of the quaint mountain cantons, there is a bell-ringing competition with each village trying to outting the other. Then, after Midnight Mass, each family gathers to eat outside doughnuts and drink hot chocolate.

IN SPAIN, Christmas Eve is called Nochebuena, the Good Night. Bells toll everywhere summoning festive Spaniards to Midnight Mass. Most splendid of these ceremonies is held at the mountain monastery of Montserrat (Holy Mountain), a short drive from Barcelona.

The Christmas tree is almost unknown in Italy. Italian youngsters put their shoes by the fireplace on Jan. 6, the Night of Epiphany, instead of on Christmas Eve. That date marks the arrival of "Befana," the good witch who comes down the chimney on a broom to fill the tiny shoes.

In the mountain regions of central Europe, notably western Austria, entire villages join in carol singing on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve carol singing and Midnight Mass also are a part of the British holiday tradition. The English custom of hanging up mistletoe dates back to the Druids, and the burning of the yule log is borrowed by the British from the Vikings.

Kris Kringle, representing the Christ Child, comes on Christmas Eve in some countries of western Europe. In Sweden and Norway Christmas dwarfs appear on Christmas Eve. In Holland, children set their shoes in chimney corners on the eve of Dec. 26.

BACK ON the North American continent, close to us, is Mexico, where Christmas is a dazzling experience. It is a time of the posadas, which are reenactments of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem; and the pinata, a large papier-mache container decorated with tissue to resemble fruit, an animal or even a person and filled with goodies. It is then suspended, and blindfolded guests strike at it until it is broken open for all to enjoy. And there are fireworks, whistles and bells.

Most important, perhaps, among Mexican traditions is the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Guadalupe in Mexico City. Along the highways, motorists pass slow-moving groups of foot pilgrims carrying banners and threadbare blankets, bound for the capital to seek blessing from the Virgin.

Out in the Pacific, Hawaiians celebrate with sun, safrons, frosted pineapple drinks and dips in the briny. And there is pagantry much like that in the other 49 states.

Aboard ship, wherever Christmas comes, there is celebration with music, song and dancing, and there is feasting. Even the airlines have that "something special" for guests with them on Christmas.

Christmas greetings are different, too, and yet they are the same: Buon Natale, Joyeux Noel, Froehlich Weihnachten, Feliz Navidad. Or, simply, Merry Christmas!

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

Prices in Mexico City are up, particularly in the new, big hotels. (Builders pay frightful interest on borrowed money is one reason.)

A nudge of \$20 to \$30 double is not unusual. However, there are plenty of good hotels in a better bracket. They run \$8 to \$12.

Taxis: Still hard to get. In peak hours, forget the taxi-meter. Tell the man where you're going and what you'll pay. Make it half again or double if you really want a cab. Cruising cabs are watching for American riders.

On the regular route—the main square out to Chapultepec Park which covers most of the areas you want—get the pesero. The one-peso cab that picks up all it can hold en route for a peso each. (The cabbie drives with one hand out the window, one finger raised.)

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The peso runs 12.50 to the U.S. \$1. Convert peso prices to dollars quickly: Multiply by .08. Winter forecast: Cold in the city. Topcoat nights. Bikini weather at the beaches.

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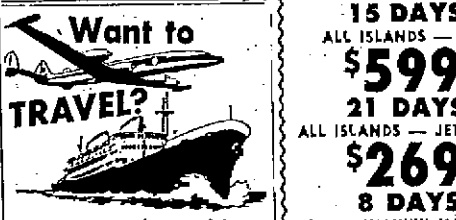
"What should we wear (women) in Hawaii at this time of year?"

THIS IS very relaxed country. (I carry a dark suit with me. But most of the time bring it home unworn—and unpressed.) Sports clothes. Slacks, shorts, the Hawaiian Mother Hubbard, muiumu. Cocktail dresses at a couple of big hotels in the evening. No raincoats or topcoats. One sweater for evening.

Prices and selections are very good in Hawaii. I'd bring little and plan to buy a little in the islands. About \$50 should get you everything you want for a two weeks vacation.

"What to wear (for women) in January in Las Vegas?"

THIS IS another relaxed resort. You'll see everything from evening dress to cowboy pants. It's cold this time of year. A coat and sweater needed. I'd say a few cocktail dresses. Resort clothes for daytimes. If you decide to go Western, there's plenty of shops. It's not inexpensive. A fairly high-priced town.



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The flights are in addition to the airline's all-jet services across the South Pacific to New Zealand and Australia by way of Hawaii, Tahiti, American Samoa and the Fiji Islands.

Westbound, new Flight 809 will originate in Honolulu each Tuesday at 10 a.m. It will arrive in American Samoa at 2:10 p.m. and continue on to Tahiti, arriving at 6:50 p.m.

Eastbound, new Flight 822 will depart from Tahiti at 9 p.m. each Tuesday, arriving at American Samoa at 11:10 p.m. and in Honolulu at 6:05 a.m. the following morning. It will continue on to Los

Angeles, arriving there at 2:55 p.m.

From the U.S. West Coast, Pan Am offers 59 flights each week to Hawaii. Beyond, Jet Clippers serve Sydney, Australia, four times a week in each direction; Papeete, Tahiti, three times weekly in each direction; and Auckland, New Zealand; Nandi, Fiji Islands; and Pago Pago, American Samoa, twice weekly in each direction.

UNLIMITED air transportation within Sweden over a 90-day period for only \$99 is now offered to residents of North America by Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) and Linjeflyg. The Swedish Domestic Airline.

The special fare will remain effective throughout 1966, the Swedish "Homecoming year," sponsored by the Swedish National Travel Office.

ALITALIA Airlines have moved their Los Angeles administrative offices into the new California Federal Plaza building at 5670 Wilshire Blvd. The new "Miracle Mile" location will include the company's regional executive offices, the Los Angeles district sales office, and the reservations office.

Mario M. Gavini is Western regional manager for the airline.

Alitalia will maintain ticket offices at 617 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, and 9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Ticket facilities are also available in the new offices.

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# Bottled Water Is Big Southland Business



By LARRY LYNCH

One day your home or apartment may be equipped with an appliance to provide you with highly palatable water.

"And you may pay \$25 or \$30 a month for the service," says Burton N. "Jim" Arnds Jr., president and son of the founder of Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp. "It's all a matter of public education."

Today Sparkletts and its principal competitor—Arrowhead and Puritas Waters Inc.—distribute bottled water throughout the Southland on a large scale.

Sparkletts officials estimate 25% of Los Angeles and Orange County homes use bottled water of some kind and, with 200,000 home delivery customers plus supermarket outlets, their company has half the market in hand. Arrowhead and Puritas officials claim to satisfy a similar share of Southern California's thirst.

AND YET, to see that Sparkletts—since 1964, a subsidiary of Foremost Dairies, Inc., San Francisco—avoids being "battered" by technological development, Arnds is approaching the future with a frank resourcefulness.

The devices he envisions as tomorrow's dispensers of home-processed water would tap the municipal water supply for raw material, seemingly eliminating the need for bottling and distributing.

Such devices are now the object of intense research and development by aerospace companies.

"But they'll have to know how to market these things and that's where we can come out ahead," Arnds says.

ALREADY ARNDS is guiding Sparkletts' first steps in this direction with what the company calls an Aqua-Vend machine.

Sparkletts has acquired the patents to this vending device, which hooks up to the city water supply and uses a patented process to dispense half-gallons of distilled water for 10 cents.

A dozen of the machines are being test marketed at supermarket locations throughout Los Angeles County, including Food Fair Markets at 10040 Rosecrans Ave. in Bellflower and 2121 W. 182nd St. in Torrance.

"We have a request in with Foremost to get 150 more of these machines made to dispense "Spring Fresh" drinking water, as

well as distilled water," Arnds says.

ARROWHEAD and Puritas is concentrating much of its growth effort in the area of supply of bulk water and water-purifying equipment to industry, according to Ben F. Smithson Jr., secretary and treasurer. But Arrowhead, too, is anticipating the development of appliances for home-made drinking water.

"We're working with the main producers of these items, testing everything they come up with," Smithson says, "intending to market anything they produce that's good enough. But so far, we haven't found anything good enough."

Whatever the future, the past growth of bottled water sales has been dramatic. Sparkletts first sold two million five-gallon bottles in one year in 1946. Last year, it sold six million, Arnds says.

MOREOVER, the company is now marketing about 3.5 million smaller packages of water each year through food and drug stores, and at a good price. A quart of distilled water in a throwaway container sells

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## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

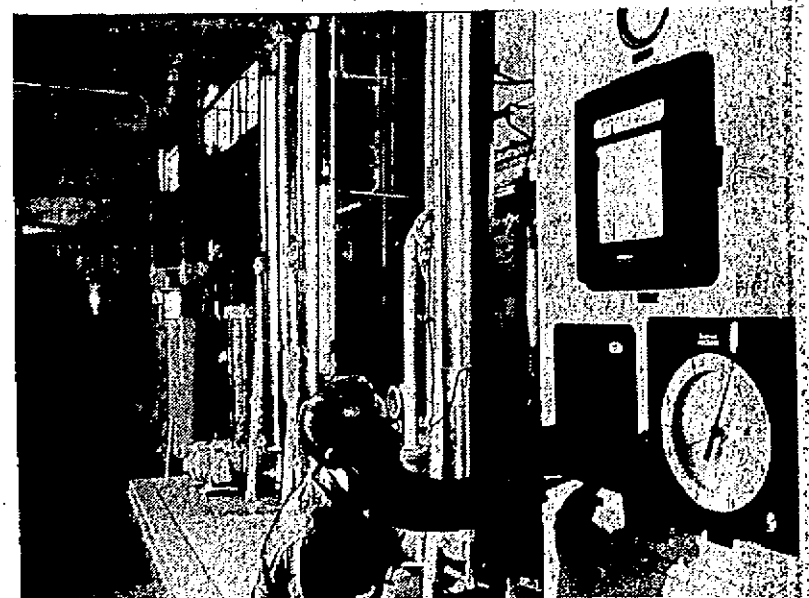
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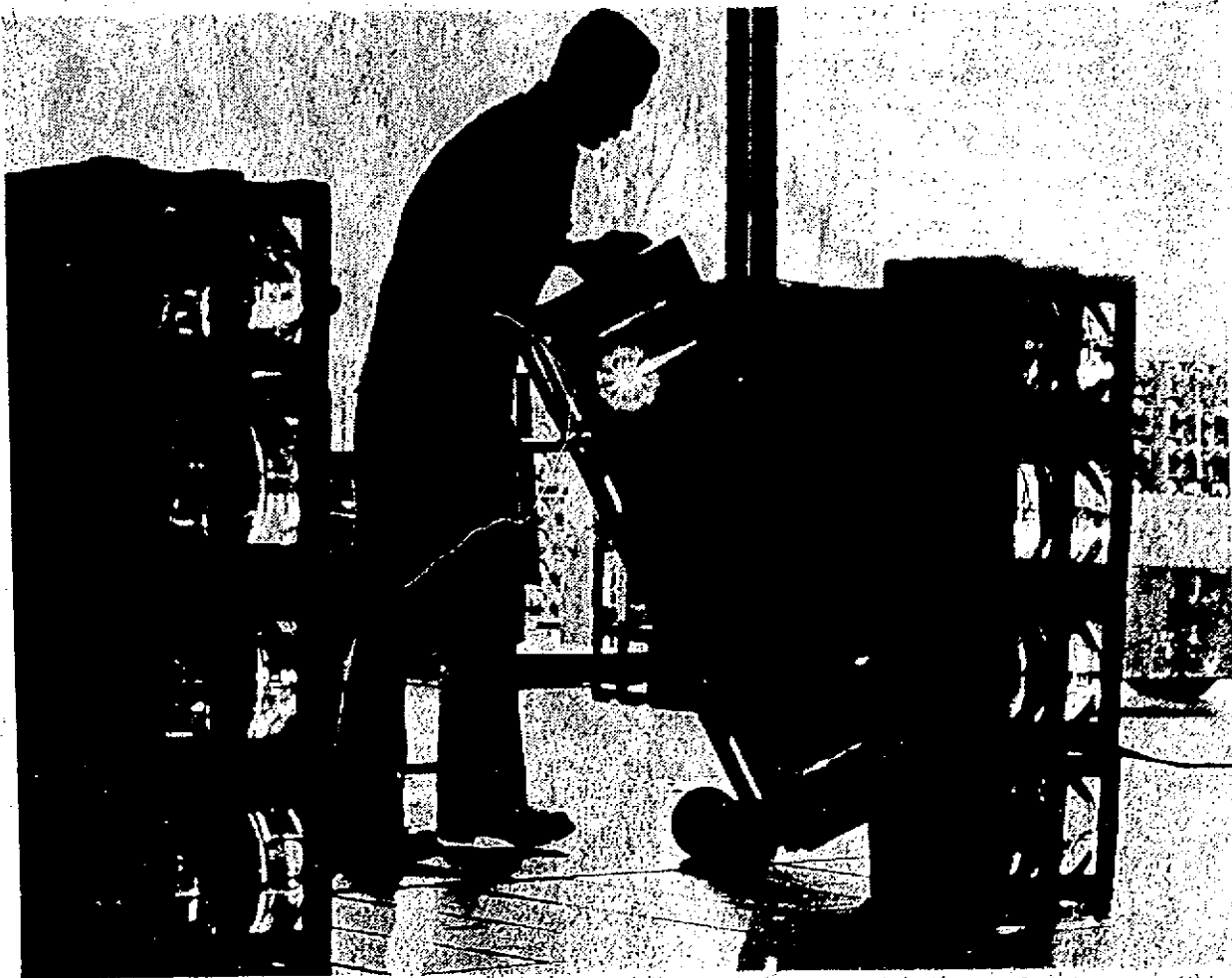
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DRYING ROOM at Sparkletts where urns are dried for 24 hours. After leaving drier they are taken to a baking room where they are kept for 2½ hours at 450 degrees for complete sterilizing before being reused.



DAVID HARRISON, a Sparkletts employee, watches controls in automated quality control room where minerals are added to distilled water, otherwise very flat tasting, to give it that fresh mountain spring taste.

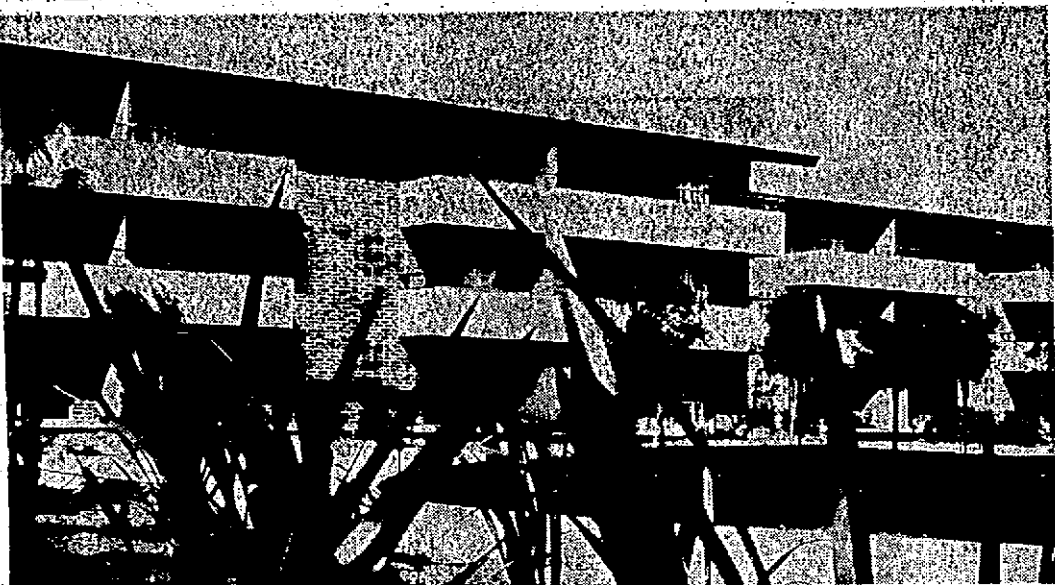


SPARKLING CRYSTAL CLEAR AND TASTING LIKE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER, PACKAGE IS READY FOR USE



FINAL STEP BETWEEN the "spring" and the home is the hauling of the freshly bottled water to the consumer. A fleet of trucks depart the bottling plant daily to make deliveries to the thousands of people in the Southland who use the packaged commodity.

# Quaker Gardens Open at Stanton



EACH APARTMENT HAS COVERED BALCONIES, SUN-RETARDING SCREENS

STANTON—Construction has been completed on Quaker Gardens, a \$3½-million retirement facility on a seven-acre site at 12151 Dale St.

A total of more than 120,000 square feet in six buildings houses 170 apartments including suites, semisuites and single units. The master plan also includes a chapel, a health center, recreational areas and a personal services area.

Quaker Gardens was constructed in the shape of a rectangle around a completely landscaped mall, interlaced by covered walkways between the main buildings.

According to Lloyd W. Halvorson, executive director of California Friends Homes, a nonprofit corporation, the facility is completely nondenominational and open to individuals of all religious faiths.

Quaker Gardens, in its full Life-Care Program, offers complete service for personal needs, complete medical care and hospitalization, if need, Halvorson said.

The retirement facility, located on the site of a former orange and avocado orchard, was built entirely of reinforced brick and steel by M. J. Brock & Sons,

Inc., general contractors. Design of the structure is by Orr, Strange, Inslee & Senefeld, A.I.A. architects, of Los Angeles.

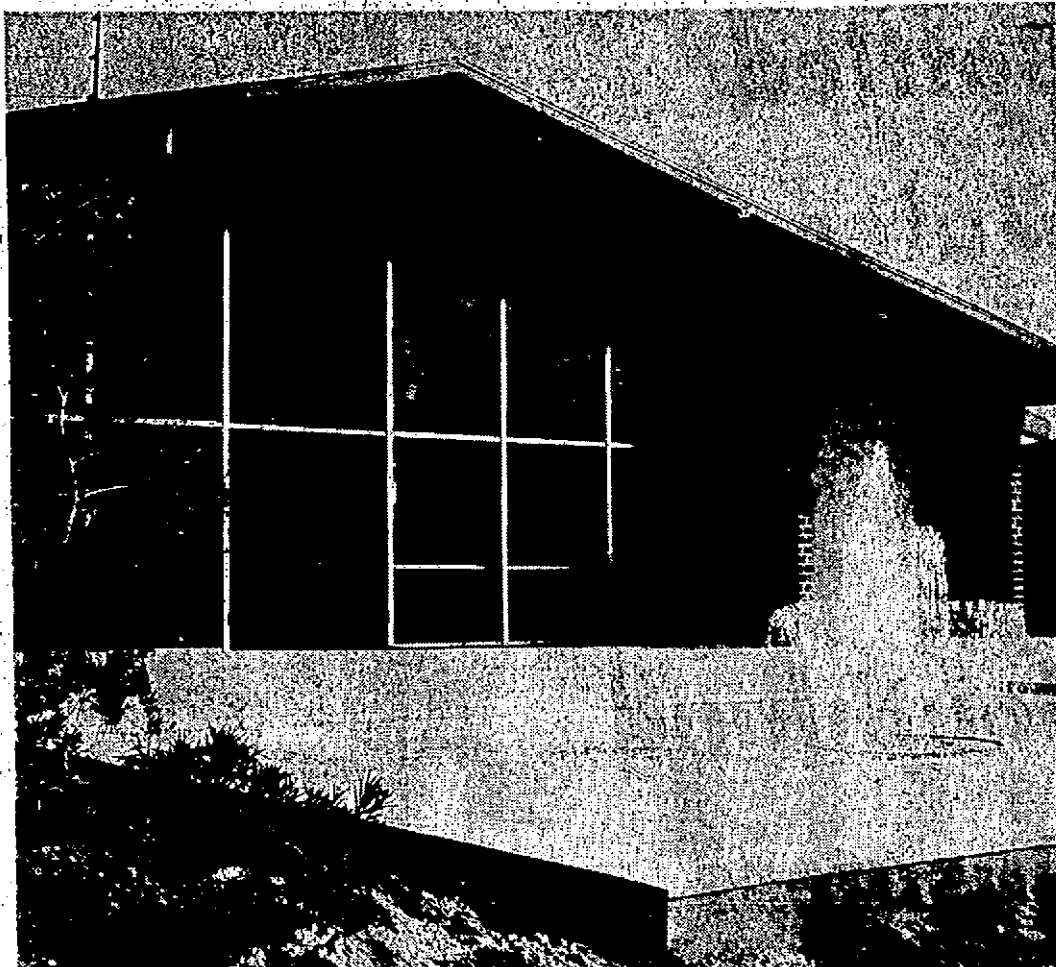
One feature of Claude Senefeld's design is an impressive entranceway highlighted by a large covered patio and a reflecting pool and fountain flanked by sub-tropical plantings.

A chapel with a seating capacity of 120 and featuring a meditation area is located near the Quaker Gardens' entrance.

Two three-story buildings house the apartments surrounding the court yard. Barber and beauty facilities, personal service area and the health clinic also are in these buildings.

Building features include wall-to-wall carpets and floor-to-ceiling draperies in each apartment, sun-retardant window screens, balconies on the second and third floors and aluminum sliding patio doors.

Reception and administrative areas are contained in one-story structures and include a main lounge, dining room, kitchen, a library, hobby and craft rooms, a canteen and a post office. In addition to these facilities, a putting green and shuffle board courts and sev-



ATTRACTIVE CHAPEL, NEAR ENTRANCE, FEATURES FOUNTAIN AND POOL

eral flower garden areas are featured.

Maid and laundry service, personal laundry facilities, elevator service, a 24-hour intercommunications system and ample parking facilities are other features

of Quaker Gardens.

The entire project is sponsored by the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the state organization of Friends.

## Realtors Urged to Aid Small Investors

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

A broad new field of community endeavor for Realtors was advanced to members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors last week by Burton Smith, California Real Estate Association president-elect.

The field: syndication. Smith, who said his firm in Bellflower had tried this method of aiding the small investor and found it successful, termed his plan "another way of rendering service to the public" by Realtors.

Such syndication, Smith said, to members at breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria, is "available to us now and can augment normal brokerage activity and provide the small investor with benefits unavailable in the stock market."

"The investor clientele is ready," he declared.

SMITH, EMPHASIZING he was not referring to "big money," said such syndication by a brokerage office could provide these benefits to the small investor: (1) offering of diversification, (2) depreciating the tax against his own income, (3) reducing his risk, (4) exposing him to new investment participation and (5) building his estate.

Smith also emphasized these "partners" in the syndicate must be "friends" of the realty firm who know the Realtor's "good reputation, integrity and talent."

The president-elect of CREA had this advice for firms entering the syndication field: obtain a good real estate attorney, associate with a sound tax consultant, do a lot of "home work" before selecting the property the syndicate will buy, and probe the future for that property's potential.



BURTON SMITH Urges Syndication

## New Olive Court Center Unit to Be Constructed in Mid-1966

IDA MAE PALMER

With the first phase of its \$3.5 million Olive Court Shopping Center in Orange due to completion in February, Metropolitan Realty Corporation of Los Angeles has announced the second phase of construction will start in mid-1966.

E. Walter Scott, president, and Robert W. Jeffers, vice president, of Metropolitan Realty, are directing the development of the shopping center and report leasing of the 75,000-square-foot first unit is nearly complete.

Leases have been signed with Safeway Stores for a combination market and Super S drug unit, Union Oil Company, the Bank of Amer-

ica, as well as a number of service type tenancies.

A gourmet restaurant is also planned for the first phase development.

The shopping center occupies 16 acres at Lincoln and Tustin Avenues on property leased from Ida Mae Palmer,

## Employment Firms to Fete Men at Party

Members of the South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Association, will entertain 30 male patients at Long Beach General Hospital at a Christmas party Dec. 22.

Suzanne Noland, dressed as Mrs. Santa Claus' helper, will distribute gifts.

## Garden Grove Board Installs 9

W. W. (Bill) Stewart took over as president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors at Disneyland Hotel ceremonies, succeeding Art Guttman.



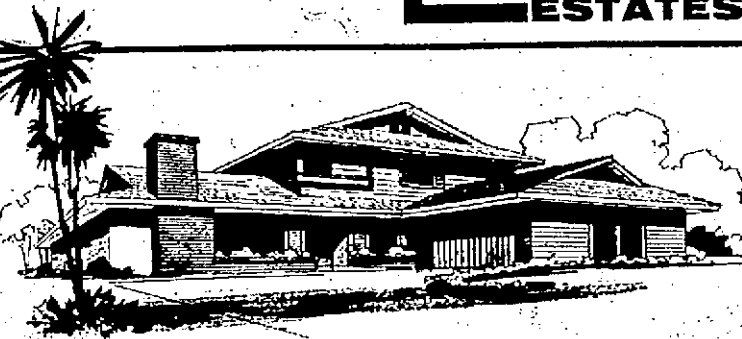
W. W. STEWART

Taking office with Stewart were Norman H. Abrams, first vice president; Helen King, second vice president; John Schultz, secretary; Floyd Colglazier, treasurer, and Gene Flecky, Bob Flanagan, Gerry Reeds and Guttman, directors.

Ann Benjamin continues as executive secretary.

Roberta Weber was announced as the Salesman of the Year Award recipient; Marvin E. Milker, Realtor of the Year. She is associated with Security Realty and Milkes is owner of Landmark Realty.

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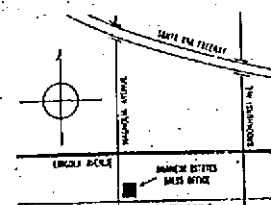
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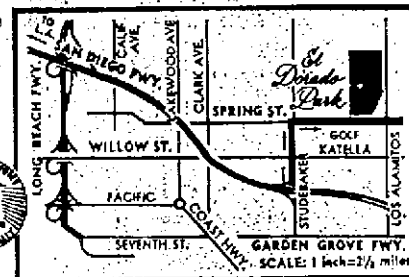
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# Economists Paint Rosy 1966

**By KEN CHILCOTE,**  
*Business Editor*

This is the time of year when everyone gets into the act by predicting things to come in the new year. And it is a rarity when anyone casts a little gloom on the future.

There is no exception in this year's viewing of the future economy by business and industrial leaders. The word pictures they paint of 1966 are so rosy they make you think the world has no problems.

Of course, there are plenty of good grounds for this optimism. Gross national product (GNP) is approaching the \$685 billion rate this year and will keep gaining. Rising incomes give the consumer the best outlook in years. And when the consumer is optimistic, then business, too, is thinking big.

**THE UPWARD** surge of economy has cut the unemployment rate. Skilled workers are in demand. Demand for better housing should give the construction industry—the biggest single industry in Southern California—a decided boost in 1966.

Few of the early predictions for 1966 mention the Viet Nam situation and its rising costs. They only visualize The Great Society keeping the economy rising with no worry about footing the bills.

**YOU CAN** expect President Johnson's Great Society to move into national transportation at once. And, no one can deny this is a field that really needs help.

In 1966, the federal spending will be \$20 billion in an effort to find profitable, fast transportation between population centers. Not only will this see tests of fast-rail facilities, but faster ships to ply the seas will be sought. Transportation firms, construction industry, electronic specialists and vehicle manufacturers will be in on this campaign.

**SCHLUMBERGER** Well Surveying Corp., based in Houston but well known in all oil areas for its services in detection, evaluation and production of oil and gas, is expanding in Long Beach.

Construction will start in late January for a 10,000-square-foot shop and office building to replace present facilities. The new structure will be built on a site of more than an acre south of Spring Street near Temple Avenue.

That area is growing fast as an industrial park. John L. Hallman Jr., with Schlumberger in Kimball, Neb., is being transferred to Long Beach as location manager.

**UNION ICE CO.**, Los Angeles, is building new facilities at a cost of \$250,000 at 301 S. Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

At a cost of \$152,500, the State Highway Dept. awarded Curtis Landscape Co., 11561 Westminster Blvd., a contract for roadside plantings on the Garden Grove Freeway in the Westminster and Garden Grove areas.

Rondell Homes, Orange, is building a \$50,000 restaurant at 220 E. Katella, Orange.

Bids have been taken from a closed list of contractors for extensive alterations to the Bank of America's main branch at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, Long Beach.

Peter Pan Motel, 2020 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, is building a three-story, 36-unit addition, giving 31,700 square feet of additional lodging.

**COMMUNICATIONS** MFG. CO. will build a \$350,000 two-story office and manufacturing plant at 3300 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

General Telephone is taking bids on construction of Huntington Beach facilities estimated at a cost of \$1,100,000. Four buildings are included in the project located at Slater and Gothard Sts., and they will contain 49,000 sq. ft.

Montgomery Ward will receive bids Dec. 21 on the construction of an automobile center in Huntington Beach, containing 25,000 square feet.

**HEAVY RAINFALL** did not dampen economic activity in Southern California in November, reports L. H. Showalter, manager of the Long Beach office of Security First National Bank. The bank's business index showed November moved ahead of October with employment continuing to be an impressive factor.

**S&H Green Stamp** service reports sales so far this year are 4.5% over last year. America's distillers, in their annual effort to catch

the eyes of holiday drinkers and givers, will spend \$25 million on special Christmas packages this year, reports Modern Packaging, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Members of the Long Beach Harbor Dry Cleaners Association, holding their annual meeting at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach, installed John E. Fribert as president, succeeding Lauren Kelly.

Edward Kroll became vice president; Harold Seabright, secretary; Ben Hibbison, treasurer; and W. A. Peterson, director.

Edward A. Law, Republic president, said the unit will be located on Seaside Boulevard near the Pico Service Road and will be stocked with oil field drilling inventory.

Managed by Sam Self Jr., the trailer unit will be supported by a pickup truck for speedy delivery to the drilling areas on Pier J or the staging area on Pier G.

## Mobile Equipment Unit Set

To better serve the fast-growing oil industry within the Port of Long Beach, Republic Supply Co. of California has established an oil field equipment mobile unit in the harbor.

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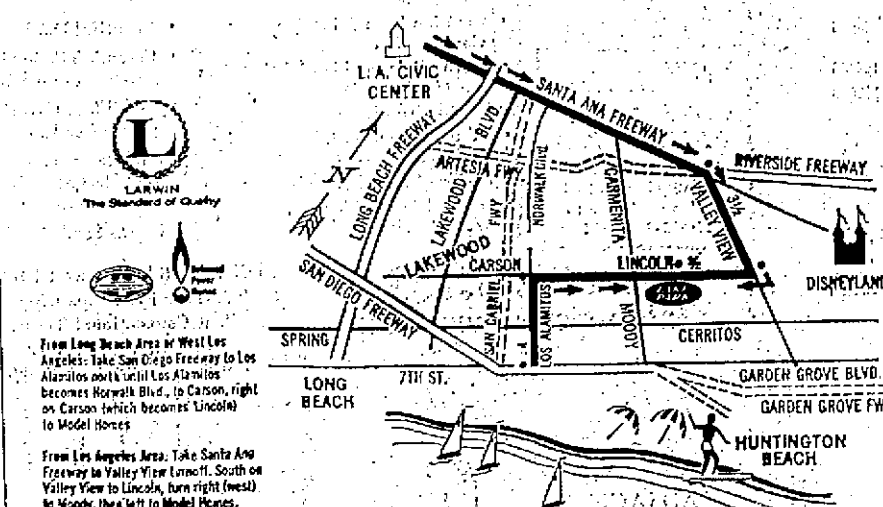
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# Bottled Water Is Big Business

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for 21 cents, nearly as much in any case. Minerals that make it seem like mountain spring water are all added back after the distillation process.

In fact, for Sparklet's "Supreme" water a good deal more is put back in than distillation takes out: fluoride, iodine and "more iron than the experts ever thought we could suspend in the water" is added, according to Robert Arnds, brother to the company president and vice president for production. The minerals are added for health reasons, of course.

"We don't try to be medicine men, but we did put seven years of work into developing the best, most healthy water we could formulate," a company official adds.

HOWEVER, the truth is water dispensed by such companies as Sparklet's, while drawn from wells at the bottling plants in Los Angeles, Gardena, Santa Ana and San Diego, is distilled and purified.



—Staff Photos by RALPH MCCLURG

## PRESIDENTIAL PIN

Robert Y. Prigmore (left) was installed as president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors by Melvin L. Mould, California Real Estate Association regional vice president, at dinner ceremonies at Edgewater Inn. Winner of Realtor of the Year award was Al Sykes; of Associate of the Year award, Mary Johnson (below).



# Long Beach on Way to Another Port Record

During the first three months of the current fiscal year, the Port of Long Beach—the largest dry cargo port on the West Coast—has handled 3,781,672 tons of cargo, according to Charles L. Vickers, port general manager.

"This is more than one-half million tons over what we did the same time last year," Vickers said. "If this increase is an indication of what our total tonnage for the year will be, then we should easily surpass last year's record of 13.6 million tons."

Monthly breakdown: July, 1,060,025 tons; August, 906,906; and September, 1,299,741.

Estimated total value of this cargo, which was carried in 549 vessels, is \$403 million, Vickers said.

For the same period a year ago, Long Beach handled a three-month total of 3,237,845 tons.

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## L. Fritzen Is Installed by Appraisers

Larry Fritzen last week was installed as president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Chapter 94, in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel.

He succeeded James Hoffman.

Others taking office with Fritzen were Michael Locke, first vice president; Harold Steele, second vice president; Walter E. Till, secretary; Harry S. Howison, treasurer; Wes Rollo, Vic Simeon and Roger Anderson, directors.

Speaker was G.B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College.

## Israel to Build Modern Pyramid

The fabled pyramids of Aviv will be constructed in Egypt soon will have a replica of sorts in neighboring Israel.

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# New B of A Building Due in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA — Demolition of the old Bank of America Santa Ana main office building at Eighth and Main Streets is under way and soon after the first of the year construction will start on the new \$2 million structure to replace it.

The Gallegos Corp. of Santa Ana was awarded the general contract for the new bank which will be a two-story, 47,500 square foot structure. Completion is set for early 1967.

Interim headquarters next door on Main Street will serve all banking facilities during construction.

The new project includes additional parking spaces across the street and Ninth and Bush Streets.

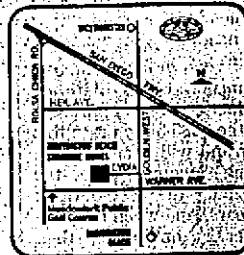
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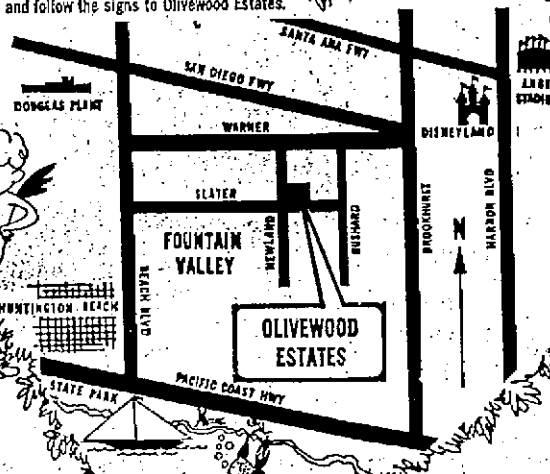
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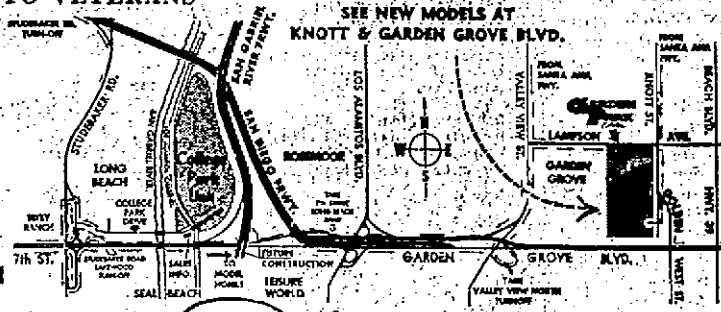
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# Irvine Industrial Parks Attract 3 New Firms

Three major firms, employing 1,300 persons, soon will occupy space in the new Irvine Industrial Parks in Orange County.

John F. Porter, president of the complex, announced the firm's new headquarters office at MacArthur Boulevard and E. Campus Drive, near the Orange County Airport.

Royal Industries, Inc., of Pasadena, will build a 160,000-square-foot facility at Baranca and Red Hill Roads for its Engineered Products and Anchorlok Divisions.

President J. R. Johnson said the facility will utilize 17 men Boulevard and San Diego Freeway.

Bertea, producer of sophisticated servo mechanisms for commercial and military aircraft, missiles and space systems, now has plants in both Pasadena and El Monte, but will combine all engineering, production and administrative departments in the new facility upon its completion in August, 1966, according to Richard Bertea, president.

"The impact of three leading industries locating in Irvine Industrial Parks will have a pronounced effect on the economy of the entire county," Porter said.

THE INDUSTRIAL complex, a subsidiary of The Irvine Company, owns 2,600 acres in Tustin, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and unincorporated county area, making it one of the largest planned industrial and research park areas under one ownership in the nation.

Irvine Company spokesman predict 53,000 persons eventually will be employed when the complex is completed. To date, 36 firms either have closed escrow, or are prepared to, it was revealed.

## E. A. Killingsworth on Institute Board

Edward A. Killingsworth of Long Beach, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, will serve on the panel to select the next recipient of the national R. S. Reynolds Memorial award for distinguished achievement in architectural design with use of aluminum.

Killingsworth is vice president-elect of the Southern California Chapter, AIA, and himself the winner of many major design awards.

## NEW POST

William L. Kurtz, former director of Personnel at Mt. Sinai Hospital, has been appointed administrator of Anaheim General Hospital, acting board chairman Dr. William Zwick announced.

## Few Remain

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Only 18 covered bridges remain in Kentucky, most in the Bluegrass area.

## Exchange to Honor Past Prexies

The Past Presidents' Histories of the top festivities of the year for members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach is scheduled Monday at 6 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

These past presidents are to be in attendance: C. E. Cook (1935), Robert J. Leebrick (1944), Walter E. Landis (1945), Roy Crager (1946), H. H. McGrew (1947), G. Stanley Gayton (1951), Lowell Clarke (1952), William J. Punt (1953), Jerry West (1954), Bartley A. Burgin (1955), Russell S. Best (1957), Jules Brady (1958), Don Sullivan (1959), Wallace L. Wilson (1960), Norm Scott (1961), Paul F. McKenzie Jr. (1962), Palmer W. Power (1963) and Don Anderson (1964).

Results of balloting for five new directors will be announced at the meeting.

Officers will be picked Thursday by the directors.



## L.B. Board Speaker Is L. A. Collins

L. A. Collins Sr., Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will speak to members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Collins' topic: "Problems Facing Us Now."

He currently is a member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates' board of directors and Long Beach State College advisory board.

## OK Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North American Investment Corp. said its shareholders have approved merger with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Fireman shareholders previously approved the merger.

The merger is being accomplished by an exchange of stock.



## STUDENT AID

Miles Matthews, president of Westminster Board of Realtors, presents \$250 check to Mrs. Bette L. Abs, secretary to scholarship committee at University of California, Irvine, as Matthews' group establishes Westminster Board of Realtors Education Fund.

## Work Progresses on Dumont Facility

Work is under way on the new offices and plant for Dumont Aviation Associates on Paramount Boulevard, just south of Carson Street in Lakewood.

The plant will become part of the new industrial complex adjacent to Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach facility.

Dumont manufactures aircraft and missile hardware.

The firm's new plant is going up on a six-acre site with the offices, factory and parking area occupy three acres. Of the structure's 70,000 square feet, 10,000 will be devoted to offices.

Cost of the building, site and equipment, according to N. R. Dumont, president: \$1,500,000.

When completed, trucks will go into the center of the plant to unload raw materials and to pick up outgoing finished products.

Lane and Brodie of Bellflower are the architects; Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, the general contractor.

## COMPANY EXPANDING

## Zale's Lakewood Store Is Western Headquarters

Zale's Jewelers' 479th store—recently opened in the Lakewood Shopping Center—has been designated as headquarters for the company's operations in eight western states.

Bob Mothner, Zale vice president and western regional supervisor, announced the headquarters move last week.

Mothner, enthusiastic over the chain's mushrooming expansion, pointed to a six-week-old release that mentioned the Dallas, Tex.-based jewelry company "currently operates 427 stores across the nation."

"THAT'S ALREADY out of date," Mothner declared, adding that the total, including the Lakewood store, now stands at 479.

"We've had excellent response in California," Mothner said, "and the company's management believes that further expansion will permit us to serve a growing market for jewelry."

The Lakewood store also is the 16th for Zale in California.

The new structure, at 5005 Hazelbrook Road, features a store-front of unfilled travertine marble and a lobby of white vinyl asbestos tile flooring.

AN INTERIOR decor of sky blue is accented by vinyl panels of white and antique gold while a center island display arrangement features gold jewelry.

Modern walnut fixtures are highlighted by recessed fabric insets in color harmony with the walls, Mothner said, and the store may be entered by doors in both front and rear.



BOB MOTHNER

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From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Bell Road and right to Model Homes.



## CHAIRMAN

H. W. (Woody) Linton, Autonetics, official at Anaheim, will serve as chairman of the annual Orange County Management Conference at Fullerton Junior College Jan. 15. Total of 1,500 executives are expected to attend.

## Foundation to Get Gift From REC

Highlight of Thursday's breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be the presentation of the club's annual gift to the Retarded Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Presentation will be made by C.O. (Doc.) Givens of the Rex L. Hodges Co., fund chairman since its beginning several years ago. Acceptance will be by William Anderson, executive director of the Foundation.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 1751 S. Susana Road.

## Award Given for Bluffs Design

Newport Beach architect and land planner Richard Leitch, AIA, and George M. Holstein and Sons were presented an Award of Merit citation in Chicago at the National Association of Home Builders convention.

The architect and builder were cited for design and construction of The Bluffs, condominium cluster development in Newport Beach. The award was presented by American Builder magazine.

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## Show Gain of 258% Since '50

Total state sales tax collections have mushroomed 258% from 1950 through 1964, says a special Commerce Clearing House study.

This growth is well ahead of the 206% increase chalked up for all state tax collections during the same period.

SALES TAXES have accounted for at least one-fourth of all state tax collections since 1962, and have supplied more than 20% of the total since 1950, the CCH study said.

In 1964, sales taxes were the best source of revenue in 30 states out of the then 37 sales tax states. Income taxes topped the list in 13 states. Gasoline taxes proved the best revenue getter in six states, and one state relied most on its severance tax.

With New York and Idaho taking action this year, 39 states and the District of Columbia now tax sales, 11 more than in 1960. Pennsylvania's 5% rate is currently the highest in the nation. In 1950, Washington led the list with a 3.25% rate.

## Signal Adds Beach Area Production

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has added about 900 barrels of daily oil production in the Huntington Beach area. This was done by purchasing the Huntington State Co. and Hamilton-Sherman, operators.

Forrest Shumway, Signal president, said 27 wells were included in the transaction covering 640 acres with current production 900 barrels daily.

Signal will operate the newly acquired leases in conjunction with their operations on adjacent leases and will include these in their secondary recovery program. Purchase price was not announced.

## Insurance Buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Insurance buying public in 1964 spent about \$18.4 billion for property and liability insurance, an increase of \$1.4 billion over 1963, and nearly nine times the amount spent in 1940, according to the Insurance Facts, published by the Insurance Information Institute.

## CAB in Approval of Mercury Purchase

TORRANCE—The president of Mercury General American Corporation, helicopter operator, expressed optimism last week over a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner's findings recommending approval of the proposed \$285,219 purchase of his firm by the Flying Tiger Line, Inc.

"We're looking forward, on final approval, to completion of the acquisition and to proceedings with the expansion of Mercury's scope and operations," said President Robert A. Berliner at the firm's headquarters, 3103 Pacific Coast Highway.

If no petition for review is filed, Examiner Robert L. Park's approval will become final in 30 days.

Negotiations between Flying Tiger and Mercury

began a year ago. Flying Tiger has agreed to buy the outstanding stock of Mercury at \$12.50 a share, making the total purchase price of \$285,219.

Flying Tiger, based at Burbank, operates a scheduled transcontinental air cargo service.

Mercury General operates six small helicopters, including one leased from Flying Tiger.

The company has 13 full-time employees.

## Navy Lets Shipyard Electrical Contract

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Editor

A half-million-dollar electrical distribution system contract for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been awarded by the Navy's Southwest Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced Saturday.

The system, scheduled for additional current loads, Piers 1 and 3 and Drydock 1, will service carriers and guided missile ships.

Modifications to the existing distribution system will be made to accommodate the

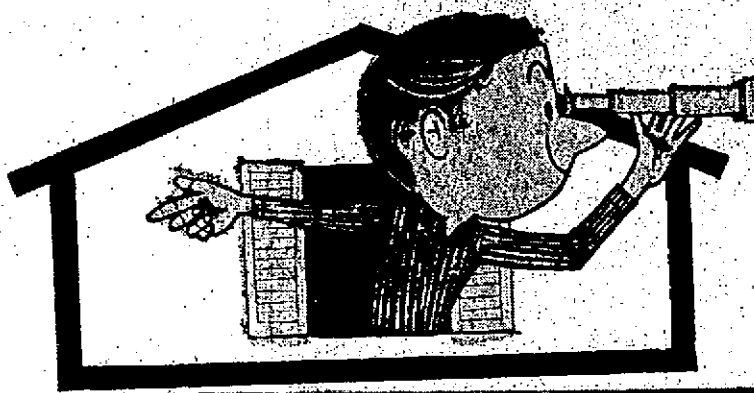


## NEW HOME FOR APPLIANCE FIRM

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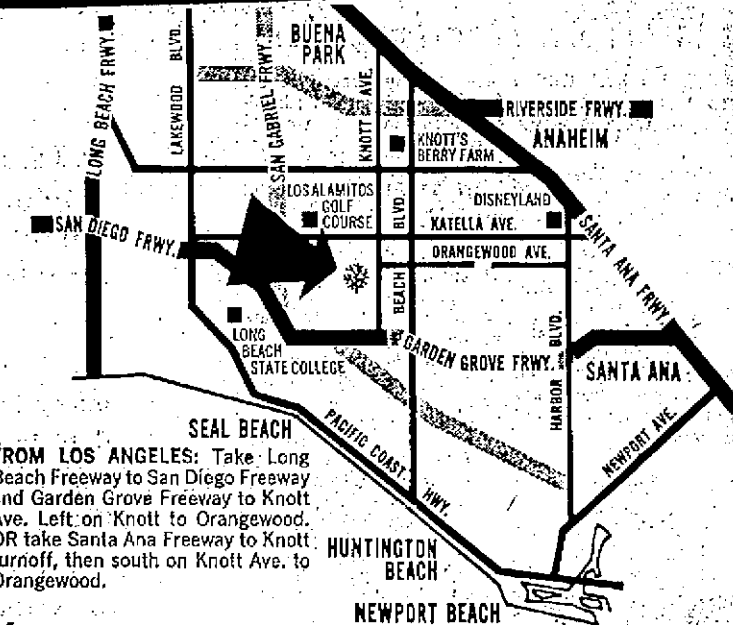
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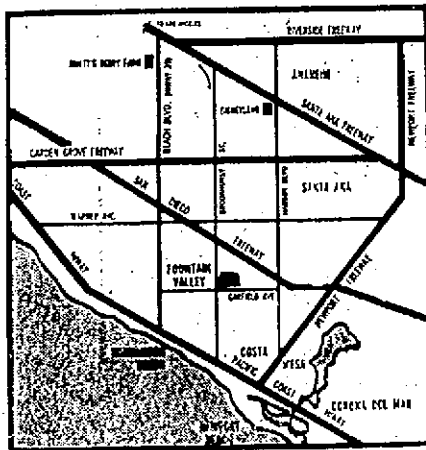
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## Home Is Best Gift of All



### A WESTMONT HOME

Smart, built-in kitchens with tile eating bars, dining areas and a step away from the upstairs "Bonus Room" make the Westmont Bonus Room Festival homes some of Orange County's most popular. Prices are from \$26,500.

"A new home is the best holiday gift of all," that's the theme at Westmont in Orange County's Fountain Valley where occupancy in time for Christmas is promised for a limited number of homes in Unit 22.

Selection is still great in the new unit with spring delivery set for all plans and exteriors, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons, explained.

PRICES START at \$25,600 with FHA, veteran, and "cold war veteran" terms available. Landscaping, sprinklers, block wall and big over-the-garage "Bonus Room" are included.

The Westmont location is just east of Highway 39 on Warner Avenue about four miles from Huntington Beach/State Beach. The location is easy to reach from Long Beach by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turnoff. Go south on Beach about three miles to Warner Avenue, then left to models.

### Hodges-Mayflower Adds to Building

An additional 10,000 square feet of storage warehouse is to be built by Hodges-Mayflower Moving and Storage Co. at 3701 Industry Ave., Lakewood.

R. C. Larson, president, said the addition to present facilities will utilize the newest method of handling

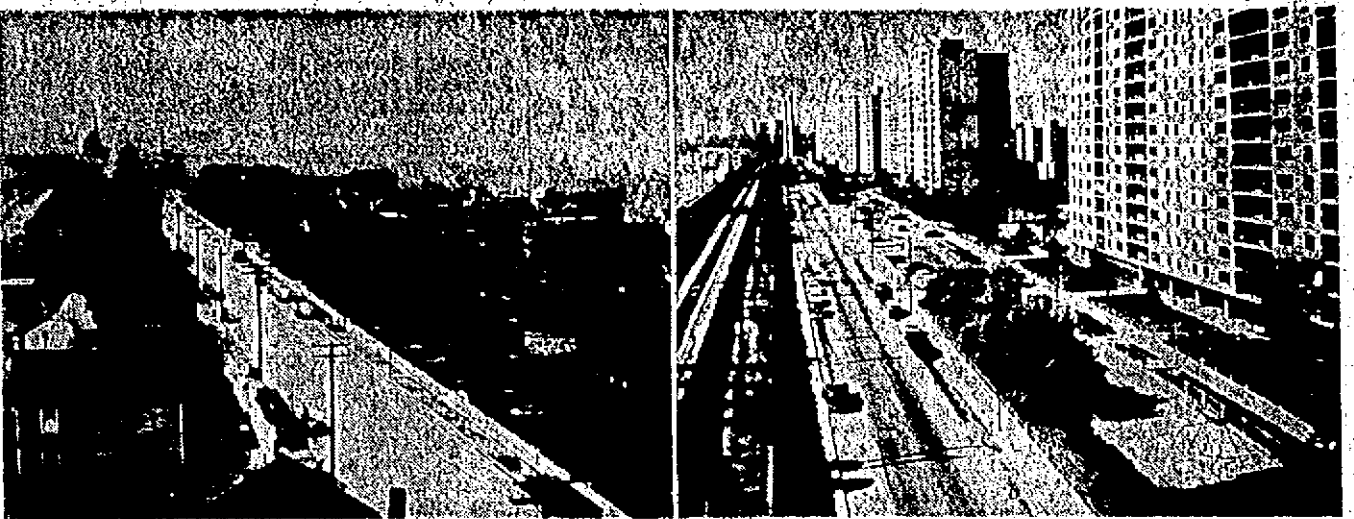
household goods in pallet storage vaults.

The vaults are loaded at the home and sealed, then are transported to the warehouse where they may be unloaded and stored quickly, saving the time needed when individual pieces are removed from a truck and taken to storage space.

### White Fencing

There for Reason

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The white plank fences characteristic of Kentucky's horse country are not erected for beauty alone. They protect temperamental thoroughbreds who have poor vision and are apt to gallop into wire fences.



### URBAN RENEWAL AT A GLANCE

These two photographs, taken from "Cities: A Scientific American Book," published by Knopf, illustrate radical change made in a Chicago neighborhood by urban renewal. Photo at

left shows the section in 1944; at right, the same neighborhood—photographed from same point—after all buildings had been demolished and new units of housing constructed.



## Christmas "HOMEORAMA"

### GRAND OPENING WESTMONT TERRACE

### THIS WEEKEND!

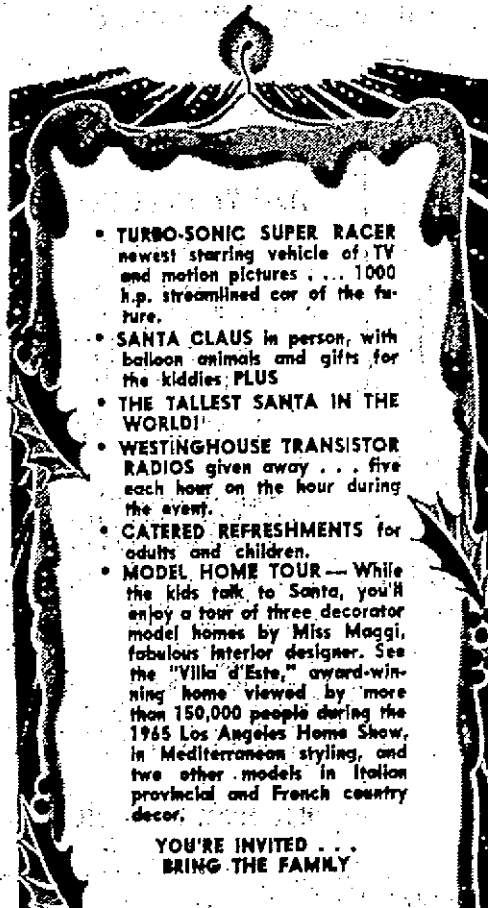
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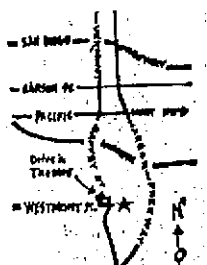
- Landscaping and sprinkler system in front yard
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- thermostatically controlled forced air heating
- wood-burning brick fireplace with log lighter
- all-electric Westinghouse kitchens
- built-in range and double oven
- three compartment sink with disposal in center section
- extra large pool-sized backyards
- separate living and family rooms, formal dining room

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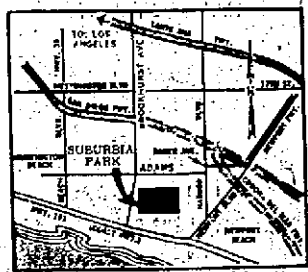
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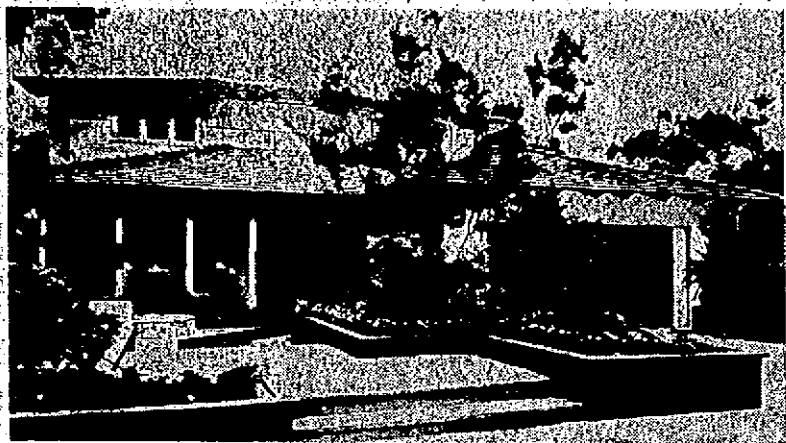
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# Santa to Arrive Today at Westmont Terrace



## IN CHRISTMAS 'HOMEORAMA'

Santa, World's Fair racing car of the future, gifts, refreshments and drawings will be featured from 12 to 4 p. m. today at Westmont Terrace, newest custom home development of builder Cal Clark. Highlight of model home tour is a replica of the Villa d'Este, a ward-winning 1965 Los Angeles Home Show model home, pictured above.

A Christmas "Homeorama" highlights the opening of Westmont Terrace, 143-home prestige foothill development in San Pedro today from 12 to 4 p. m., according to Calvin Clark, president, Cal-Georgia Development Co.

Santa Claus will arrive, space age style, in the "racing car of the future," a 1000-horsepower, three-wheel racing car just returned to Los Angeles from a nationwide tour following its appearance at the New York's World Fair. The turbo-sonic car will remain on display during the Christmas event.

The "Homeorama" will feature gifts and balloon animals for the youngsters, and catered refreshments. Drawings for free six-transistor radios will be held, with five radios given away each hour on the hour.

**YOUNGSTERS** may be occupied while adults tour three model homes with interior design by Miss Maggi, of Lloyds of Long Beach, featuring the "Villa d'Este," award-winning home viewed by more than 150,000 during the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show. The "Villa" is in Mediterranean

## HOME BUYING TIPS

# Be Certain You Can Afford Required Monthly Payment

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—This is the second in a series of articles aimed at helping home buyers make the most of their money.

Home ownership is a sound investment if — and this is the key — you buy a well-built house, suited to your family's present and future needs, which is located in a good neighborhood, at a price you can afford.

Can you afford it? When you've found a house you want to buy, this is the first question you must answer. Use these general rules in answering it:

1. You can afford to purchase a home costing roughly 2 to 3 times your family's total annual income.
2. On a monthly basis, your family's total housing expenses should not exceed 25 to 30% of its regular monthly income.

In figuring your total monthly housing expenses, include the cost of taxes, insurance and utilities, as well as the monthly trust deed payment.

**WHAT CAN YOU PAY DOWN?** The larger the down payment, the less you will have to borrow. The less you borrow, the less interest you pay. If you can pay 20% or more of the total purchase price in cash as a down payment, you probably can obtain a single loan to cover the balance of the purchase price. If you can't pay this much down, you likely can obtain a second trust deed for the remaining funds needed.

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## Working Wives Want Dishwashers

The same factors that have been working to put two cars in every garage may also put an automatic dishwasher in every kitchen.

The chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers reported a correlation between wage-earning wives and two-car families. He said he "wouldn't be surprised" if working wives had a similar influence on the sale compared with 6% in 1960.

Twelve % of American homes now have dishwashers, of dishwashers.

## Edgington Gets Asphalt Contract

Edgington Oil Refineries Inc., 2400 E. Artesia Blvd., has been awarded an \$87,780 contract to supply asphalt to the Department of Defense. The asphalt, to be produced here, probably will be shipped overseas for highway and air-

loan, to borrow additional money quickly to finance improvements to your home.

**WHAT DOES IT COST?** The interest rate, of course, is the principal cost item in a home loan. It's possible for you to obtain a loan for as little as 6% interest on an exceptional piece of property, if you need a relatively small amount of money. At the most, you should be able to obtain a 6½% loan with payments stretching as long as 30 years.

# Three Freeways at College Park

"If S & S Construction Company had planned these freeways around us, we could not have improved the situation for ourselves," says Mark Bader, project sales manager of the New College Park Unit of Garden-Park Estates in the Seal-Beach-Rossmore area.

San Diego, San Gabriel and Garden Grove Freeways pass close by on three sides of the development.

Priced from \$25,300, College Park homes offer one-story and two-story floor plans with five, four and three bedrooms and two or three baths.

**NO DOWN** payment pur-

chase is available to qualified veterans on VA terms. New FHA low down payment terms are available to veterans whose eligibility has expired, and to non-vets. Cal-Vet and excellent conventional terms are also offered.

Among the quality highlights are lath and plaster walls and ceilings, concrete driveways, walks and patios, underground utility wires, distinctive fireplaces styled to individual decor and custom electrical fixtures.

Elegantly furnished models are accessible via San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View, then north to Lompson, and right to College Park models.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Donald J. Suchomel, 1551 Pegasus St., Santa Ana, has been named Kaiser Gypsum Co.'s Southern California district credit manager.

John J. Houlahan, former director of Corporate Marketing Research for Pure Corp., Lakewood, has been named research director for Young & Rubicam Inc., Los Angeles. He and his family will continue to reside in Lakewood.

Bob Howard, 1187 Marine Drive, Laguna Beach, has joined Pacific Shores Realty at the new Huntington Beach branch office, Beach Boulevard and Talbert Avenue. He has been active with his father in Verity Southall Ltd. of Laguna Beach, world's largest manufacturer of pepper mills.

George W. Ansbro, 7821 Timor St., Long Beach, has been named regional under-

writing manager for the Los Angeles region of Royal-Globe Insurance Companies.

Ruth Fountain of Fountain Lighting, Long Beach, will be installed Jan. 22 as secretary of the Lighting Industry Training and Education Association, Los Angeles.

Harold H. Smith, Fullerton, has been named director of product planning for Smith Industries International, Los Angeles, manufacturers of rolling cutter earth drilling and boring tools and specialized tunneling equipment.

William Ruddiman, accountant at Treasweet Products, Santa Ana, was elected director of meetings of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants. He lives at 1202 La Colina Drive, Tustin.

# Two-Story Homes Ideal for Families

A two-story home at Park South's private walled community has been described by sales director, Reed Clark, as representing "the answer for adult families with older children."

The homes are in four and five-bedroom plans, all with three baths, two-car garages and laundry area in garage. Buyers have a choice of a deluxe 13.5 cubic foot refrigerator with top freezer, or drapes for the entire home.

Westmont Terrace is accessible via Highway 101, south on Vermont which becomes Gaffey Street, then west on Westmont off Gaffey, at the corner marked by the drive-in theater.

hangs. Living rooms have fireplaces. All-electric kitchens provide complete built-ins.

**OTHER FEATURES** of this \$24,500 home include ample closet space and a large laundry and utility room between the garage and the family room. The garage entrance to this home is into a hallway, not into a room, a design feature favorably received by homemakers, says Clark.

In addition, beaches, parks and water recreation centers of the Long Beach and South Bay areas are short drives from the home sites.

Park South may be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard, driving east on Artesia to Main Street, then proceeding south on Main to Victoria Street.

**First Western in Temporary West Anaheim Building**

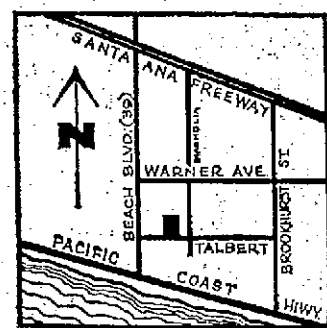
First Western Bank opened its new West Anaheim office Friday at Broadway and Euclid Street, highlighted by a visit from Bob Lee, California Angels pitcher.

The bank, housed in temporary quarters, is scheduled to move into a permanent facility in the Anaheim Shopping Center on Euclid between Broadway and Lincoln Avenue in late 1968, according to Jerome S. Johnson, manager.

Domestic airline expansion and "improvement" programs for the 1965-69 period now top \$3.7 billion for a total of 704 jet and turboprop aircraft, so far announced, says Stuart G. Tipton, ATA president. He said such expenditures resulted in a major service in demand for air service in the past decade and that the decisions to invest more heavily in the next will make possible still further growth.

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# Marketing Specialist Key to Successful Home Development

The nation's homebuilding industry must look to broadening its use of the highly sophisticated skills of the marketing specialist in order to meet the growing competitive challenge of the seventies, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice-president and marketing director for California's Larwin Group Companies.

Tenzer pointed out that in today's highly competitive home-building market it is important for the combined skills of the marketing department to be brought into the picture from the very first moment when acquisition of a specific piece of land is first considered.

**IN DISCUSSING** the organization and functions of

the modern, sophisticated marketing team, Tenzer related it to his firm's own experience in the development of Tanglewood, a 1700-townhouse community in Cypress, one of this area's fastest growing new suburban communities.

He emphasized that the influence of the marketing department must continue to make itself felt, even after the home has been sold. Marketing must follow up to see that the service department performs as it should, so that each buyer continues to be enthusiastic about his new home.

"This is important," Tenzer added, "because happy home-buyers result in referrals, and we find that nearly 39% of our new home sales are the result of referrals."

## PSA Shows Great Gains

**SAN DIEGO**—Aided by a near 50,000 passenger total for the six-day Thanksgiving Day holiday period, Pacific Southwest Airlines recorded the greatest single month passenger increase in its history during November. President J. Floyd Andrews said for November PSA carried 171,923 passengers; for the like period in 1964 the airline carried 117,939 passengers.

Andrews also noted that during November, PSA broke every one of its single day and holiday weekend passenger and operational records.

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From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

## PARK SOUTH

South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

## PARK LIDO

Newport Beach

\$25,500 — \$29,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

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From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

## FRIENDLY VALLEY

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From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

## FLANDERS NORTH

Riverside

\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. — Then East to Mt. Vernon — South on Mt. Vernon to development.

## NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

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\$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

## JR. SPREAD

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Priced \$23,000 to \$24,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — and on Riverside Freeway to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

## SPRINGTIME HOMES

Thousand Oaks

\$19,500 to \$20,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Camino Dos Palos and right to models.



# Orangewood's Tri-Level Home Proving Popular at Preview



## PROVIDES BUILT-IN PRIVACY

This tri-level home is proving highly popular during the preview of Orangewood Homes in Cypress. The big home provides ample room for privacy.

Checking buyer reaction at neighborhood park—Orangewood, dedicated by Don Wilson, president of the community planning and development in Cypress, for increasing property values. One of the aspects of the Wilson Builders, says that the tri-level home has proven a tremendous success. This is an unobstructed view, with no unsightly overhead wires. Two things for which most home buyers look first—plenty of space with individual privacy for the growing family, and efficient planning of space for maximum use and minimum upkeep.

Two other features that draw attention to this new development are the neighborhood park—Orangewood, dedicated by Don Wilson, president of the community planning and development in Cypress, for increasing property values. One of the aspects of the Wilson Builders, says that the tri-level home has proven a tremendous success. This is an unobstructed view, with no unsightly overhead wires. Two things for which most home buyers look first—plenty of space with individual privacy for the growing family, and efficient planning of space for maximum use and minimum upkeep.

# More Owners Upgrading Homes, Bankers Report

SAN FRANCISCO — California home owners are "fixing up" at an unprecedented rate, judging from results of a survey of loan officers in member banks by the California Bankers Association.

The statewide survey showed an average 15% increase in home or property improvement loans through banks since last year at this time.

Frank M. Dana, CBA president and executive vice president, Bank of America, pointed out that most Californians who borrow for this purpose "live in houses built during the post-World War II era, and now they wish to enhance the value of their homes as their incomes have increased."

The survey revealed that the average loan applicant has lived in his home just under 10 years.

"He is the father of three children; all born since he bought the house."

Most loans are used for inside remodeling to meet the needs of a growing family—kitchen or bath remodeling and room additions including appliances.

Many applicants for loans say homes lack size, but they avoid moving.

While most loans are used for remodeling, there are also many loans for patios, pools, carpets and miscellaneous improvements.

The average home improvement loan is around \$1500. In 1960 it was \$803, and in 1955 it averaged \$583.

The CBA president said that there is a greater interest in room additions today.

"RATHER THAN MOVE to a larger house, loan applicants give personal reasons for staying and upgrading—they know their neighbors, they're familiar with the schools, they belong to nearby churches and they know their own homes."

Dana noted that the size of home improvement loans is substantially higher because building costs have risen during the past few years. Some banks reported fewer—but larger—loans. Others said loans of this type increased as much as 25% over a year ago, depending on the area.

Borrowers for home improvement loans are not limited to owners of older residence the survey showed. New home buyers, too, are becoming more demanding, and if their new homes are not equipped with certain facilities they are adding them.

These include swimming pools, patios, built-in barbecues, carpeting, drapes, and built-in appliances.

"Most Californians love their homes and will do everything possible to stay in them," Dana said. "This is indicated by the very low delinquency rate on home improvement loans for the entire state—less than 1%."

# CREA Survey Shows Minute Discrimination

Discrimination against members of minority groups by persons selling property in California through multiple listing services is practically nonexistent, according to David N. Robinson, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Robinson, of Berkeley, said a recently completed survey by CREA sets the discrimination incidence at one-half of 1%.

"This would represent, Robinson said, at least 95% of all the residential property sold through multiples in the state this year, because most multiple listing services are operated by our member boards."

Multiple listing services of the largest source of housing for sale ... this is especially true in densely populated areas where concern over possible racial or religious discrimination seems strongest."

The survey, the CREA president said, asked 50 multiple boards how many listings had been placed by property owners stipulating they would not sell to persons of a particular group.

The total of such incidents, he said, then was compared to the total listings. There were 185,768 total listings processed by the reporting boards with a total of 1,036 "restricted" listings—or .558%.

# Many Firms Giving Help Extra Free Holiday Time

Many employees will be getting extra time off for the holidays since Christmas and New Year's fall on Saturday.

In a survey conducted by Administrative Management Society, 61% of the firms contacted will close all day Friday so the employees can be off for Christmas Eve.

Even 11% will close Thursday noon. Eighteen per cent said they will close Friday noon.

Of the remaining 10%, 4% will close Monday following Christmas, 1% will make other time off arrangements and only 5% are giving no additional time off.

For New Year's, 47% will close all day Friday and 22% for a half-day Friday and 3% will close the following Monday.

The survey was nation-wide and covered varied types of businesses and plants.

# Newman Builds Another Center

Harry Newman Jr., Long Beach, who specializes in shopping center development, announced construction has started on a new center in Nevada to serve the Reno and Sparks area.

First structure will be a K Mart discount store of 100,000 square feet. It will utilize a large area of the 16-acre site, Newman said the center is being developed at a cost of \$3 million.

# 200,000 Cabbies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About 200,000 persons are employed in the United States as taxicab drivers, according to the National Automobile Club. Approximately 4,500 of them are women.

# Homes Tailored to Fit Your Need



A SUBURBIA OFFERING

Another housing achievement of Suburbia, Inc., Santa Ana building firm, is set for Huntington Beach. Model homes are now under construction on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard.

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EARLY PURCHASERS may select interior color coordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile coordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom options are also available.

Offered are large four and five-bedroom homes. Included are two and three-bath plans with family rooms, formal dining rooms, breakfast rooms and separate utility areas. Features include underground utilities, Hotpoint deluxe equipped kitchens, carpeting, magnificent entries, dramatic fireplaces, walk-in closets, air conditioning (optional), spacious master bedroom suites, authentic Spanish architecture, decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

Information regarding elevations, floor plans and prices may be obtained by writing: Marketing Director, Suburbia, Inc., 1104 East 17th Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

# Year-End Sale for Large Townhouses

Jaymore Corp. executives, member of the family. A professional maintenance staff takes care of all exterior maintenance.

The Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways to the San Diego Freeway, south on the San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmore Shopping and Business Center. Furnished models and sales office open daily, 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

From Long Beach, drive East on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmore Shopping and Business Center. Furnished models and sales office open daily, 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

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No More Hemp FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—In the mid 1800s Kentucky produced most of the hemp grown in the nation. Today output is almost nonexistent.

# No Interest Hike in Eldorado Park

Despite recent action by the Federal Reserve Board, 6% interest, 30-year conventional loans are still available at El Dorado Park Estates, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager for the builders' developers, S & S Construction Co.

Purchase can be made with as low as 10% down, on luxury homes priced from \$33,100 to \$46,500.

The homes, adjacent to the now under construction municipal park—slated to be one of the finest in the country—offer "Parkside Living" in 7 floor plans of three, four and 5 bedroom models with two and three baths.

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Compton-Lynwood Council Installs 4 Ruth White was installed as president of the Women's Council, Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, at a Christmas luncheon last week at the board annex.

Taking office with her were Ella Britten, vice president; Edna Stone, secretary, and Dorothy Pope, treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs. Catharine Schrader, charter president of the California chapter, Women's Council of NAREB.

# Barber's Auto

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Alonso Barber accidentally drove his automobile through a plate glass window of a barber shop. Bricks came tumbling down into the barber shop, but motorist Barber was not hurt.

# JA Firms Set Sights for 1966

Most of the 17 Junior Achievement Companies operating out of the Orange County Business Center in Anaheim have produced initial capital and are in full operation, JA officials said last week.

Each small-scale corporation will operate on a capital of \$100 to \$125, and is selling stock for \$1 a share.

Sale of stock will cover initial costs for rent, raw materials, wages and salaries. Sale of products will soon begin to provide monthly income needed to meet JA Company expenses.

Most stockholders in the past have agreed their investment is sound. Fourteen of 17 firms operating out of the Orange County JA facility paid dividends last year. The average dividend runs about 10% and is declared at the end of the operating year in May, spokesmen said.

# Boom in Students

NEW YORK (AP)—This country's college population is growing at a rate nearly six times as fast as the increase in the U. S. population, says an executive of two firms with close ties to the campus world.

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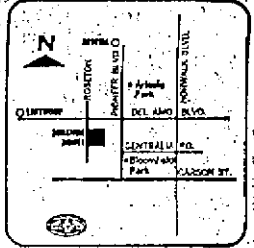


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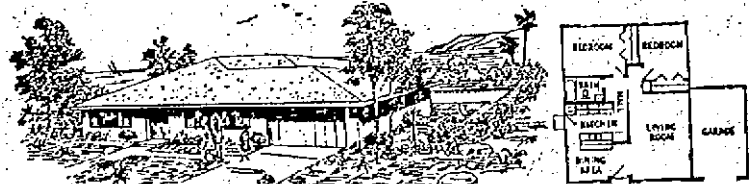
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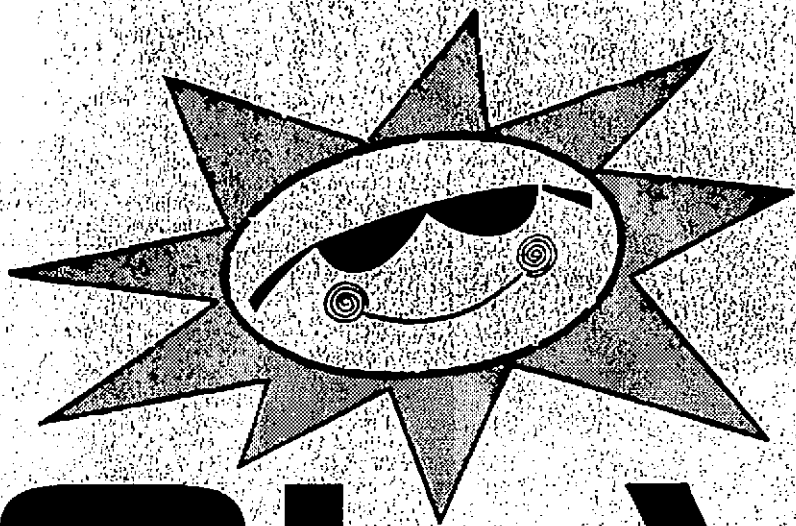
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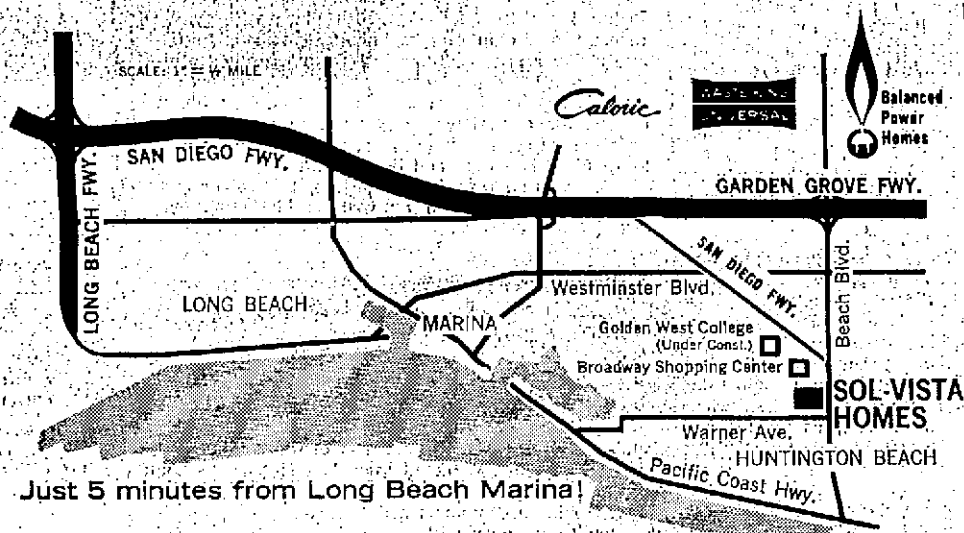
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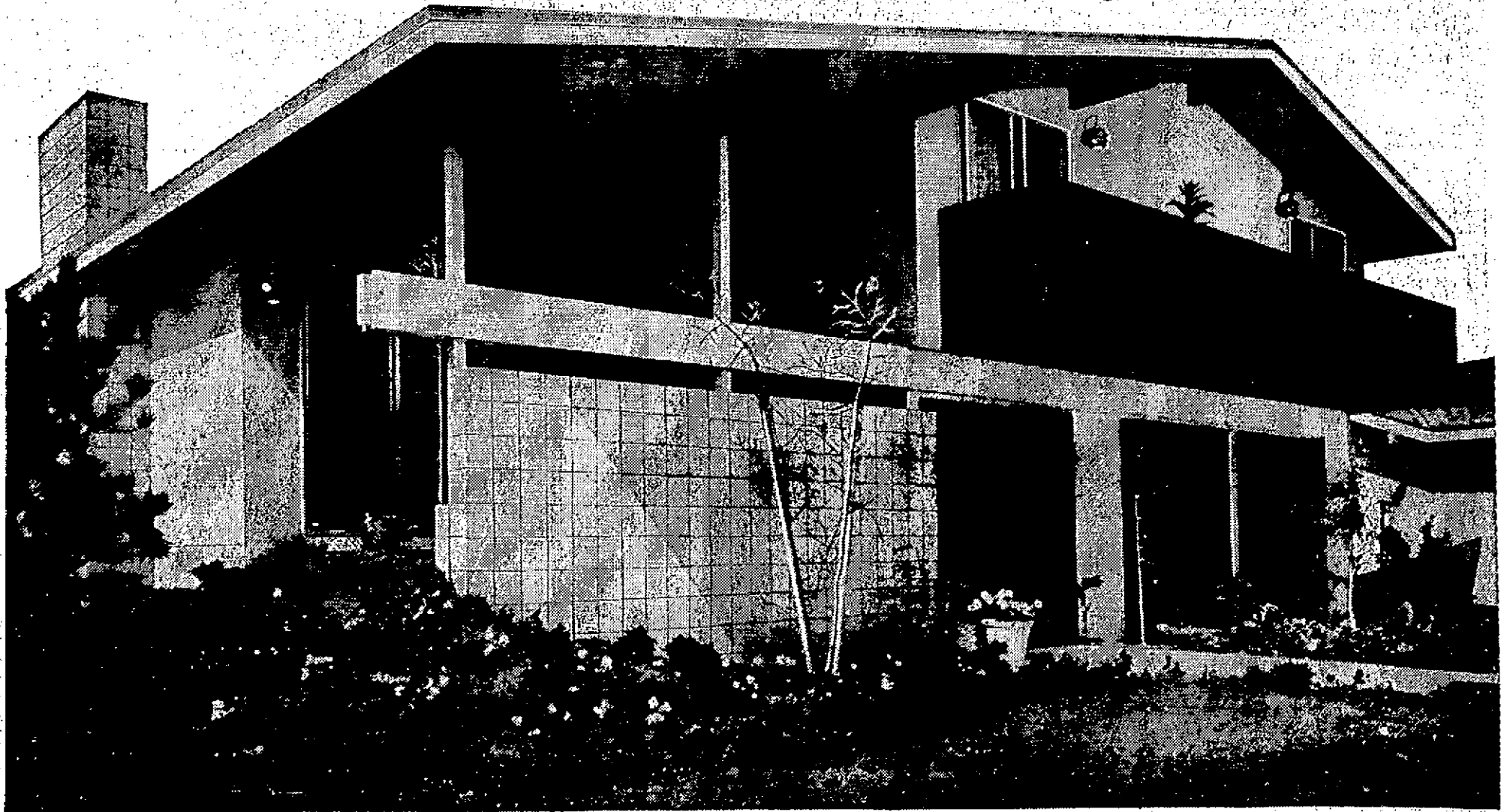


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and Family

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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### They Didn't Tell the Nurse About 'Detachment'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

WHEN MAGGIE PIERCE was graduated as a registered nurse, there was an omission on the diploma. It neglected to specify that a good nurse must develop a strong sense of detachment.

Maggie currently is attached to a television series, NBC TV's Tuesday night "My Mother, the Car." She has the role of Barbara Crabtree, TV wife of Jerry Van Dyke.

What shifted Maggie from nursing to modelling and, subsequently, to acting was that diploma omission.

Her first nursing job after graduation was at the Memorial Cancer Hospital in New York.

It was there, among the dying, that Maggie discovered her personal weak point.

★ ★ ★  
"WHEN SOMEONE is about to die and they know they're about to die, they tend to get all the things off their chest that they have held back. They confide in their nurse."

Maggie was a good listener. But she did more than listen. She became strongly attached to each of her patients.

"When one of them did die," she said, "It was like losing part of my family."

It was more than one. It was one after another.

She attempted to reason with herself. When doctors told her that she should look at what she had accomplished by making the last days of her patients pleasanter, she agreed.

She agreed, but what she saw when she looked was not accomplishment. It was row after row of hospital beds. Row after row and in each bed was a member of her family — dying.

"I found it very difficult to detach myself," said Maggie. "I got out."

★ ★ ★  
SHE'S NOT sorry she "got out." As far as she is consciously aware, she has no feelings of guilt. She simply believes she was "mis-cast" as a nurse.

She's not mis-cast as an actress.

"Being an actress is being everybody you wanted to be when they asked you what you wanted to be when you grew up."

Well, almost everybody if you make an exception of being a cook which bachelorette Maggie never really wanted to be anyway.

"I don't cook," she said. "Because

I don't, I have a lot of trouble with the kitchen scenes in the series."

There aren't many kitchen scenes in her own off-screen home.

"I'd rather spend my time at home learning my lines for the next day's shooting," she said, "so I'm not going to whip up any soufflé."

"You sort of memorize 'Chicken Delight' and there you go."

She's developed a strong sense of attachment for the phone number.



MAGGIE PIERCE

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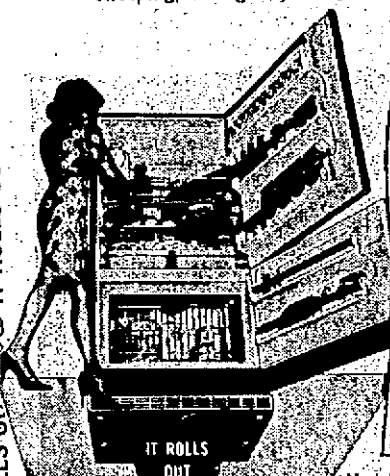
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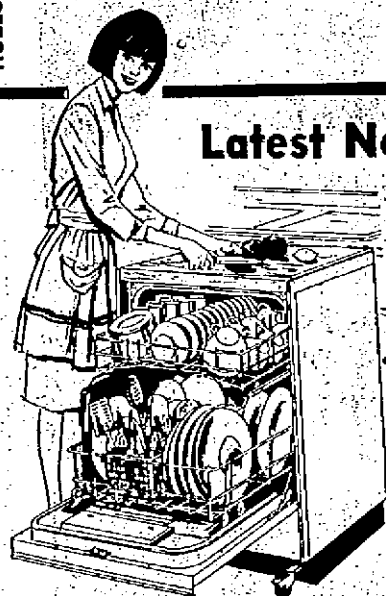
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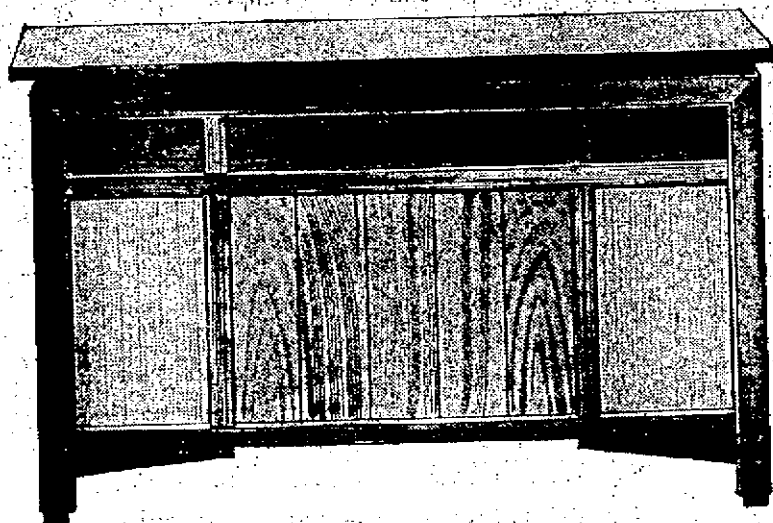




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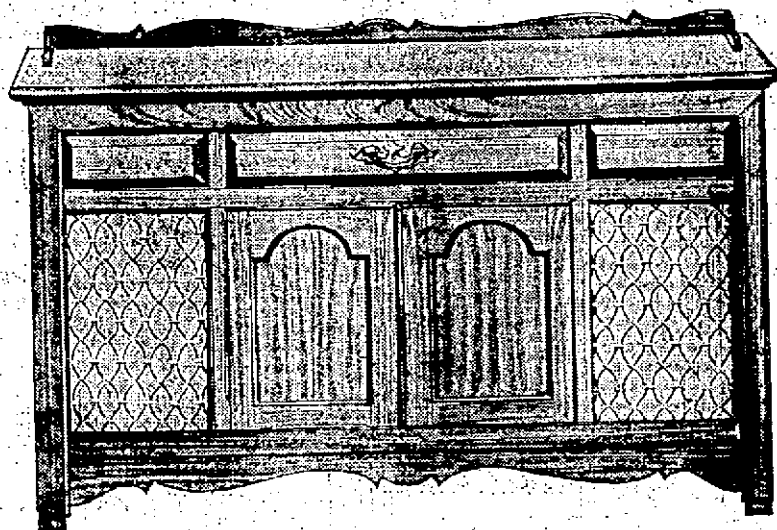
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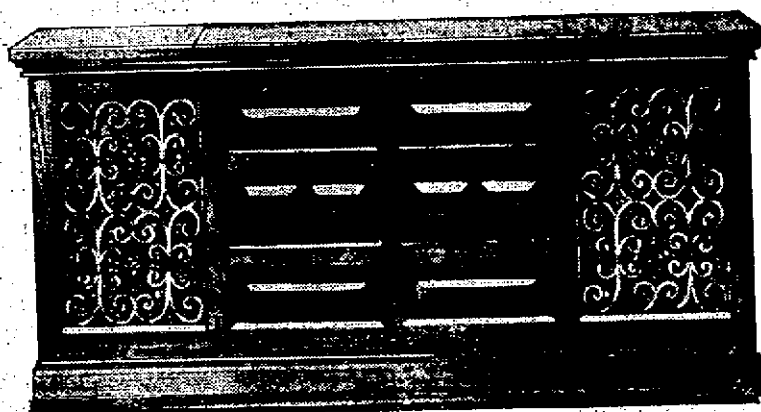
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# CRITIC'S CORNER

## Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

**Program:** "CBS Reports" documentary on the Watts riots. The hour presentation was aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

That incredible nightmare called the Watts' riots, a racial outbreak which stunned the world, was given an exhaustive, penetrating and comprehensive study on "CBS Reports." Four months after the event, CBS and its correspondent, Bill Stout, explored every facet of the riot and its aftermath, including the McCone Commission Report issued earlier this week. It was a masterful job of reporting in depth, and Stout and the network are to be commended for a brilliant report.

**Critic:** Daku of "Variety"

The review on "CBS Reports" of the Los Angeles disturbances in August failed to add much to the average, newspaper-reading citizen's knowledge of the frightening Watts' riots. But it did serve as a dramatic reminder that they could break out again—perhaps in other places, in other summers or any season at all.

**Critic:** Cynthia Lowry of AP

The problem with this hour, effective as it was in its summary, is that it could be little more than a summary and a brief study—whereas the roots of the Negro riots encompass enormous factors over a period of scores of years and are not so easily sorted or assimilated.

**Critic:** Rick Du Brow of UPI

**Program:** Danny Thomas second "Wonderful World of Burlesque" aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Danny Thomas returned to the scene of his happiest show of last year—a sweet, innocent, nostalgic place he insists was "The Wonderful World of Burlesque."

Unfortunately, even Thomas and his smart production team can't win them all. In Thomas' world of burlesque, the girls were all discreetly clothed and the emphasis was on comedy, music and even an occasional operatic aria. But there wasn't much material to produce laughter.

**Critic:** Cynthia Lowry of AP

It's historical in showbusiness that second editions or sequels just don't match up with the original. Even an astute showman like Danny Thomas was tempted to break precedent and came up short. His first burlesque special was acclaimed both by the people and Nielsen's computers so the prompting to do another like it was automatic despite earlier failures. Comparisons drop it down a few pegs but still and all it had that special look and special people to make it entertaining.

**Critic:** Helm of Variety

Guest Lucy Ball, doing acrobatic comic striptease aerobatics suspended from invisible wires, made Mary Martin's Peter Pan look like the Wright Brothers in a race with a Douglas jet.

Lucy was great and so, indeed, was the whole hour.

**Critic:** Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

## 'Batman' Villains

The new twice-a-week "Batman" series, which premieres on ABC-TV Jan. 12, has a list of featured villains that thus far includes comic Impressionist Frank Gorshin as "The Riddler," Burgess Meredith as "The Penguin" and Anne Baxter as "Zelda the Great." Hedy Lamarr is also reported to have been sought for villain status in the show.

## TeleVues

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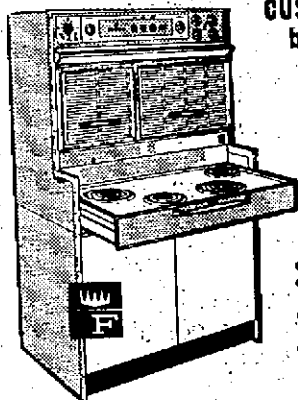


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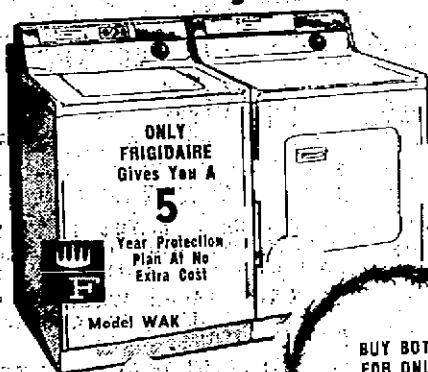
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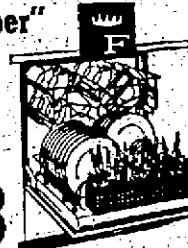
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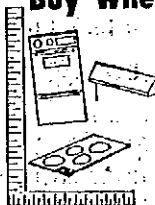
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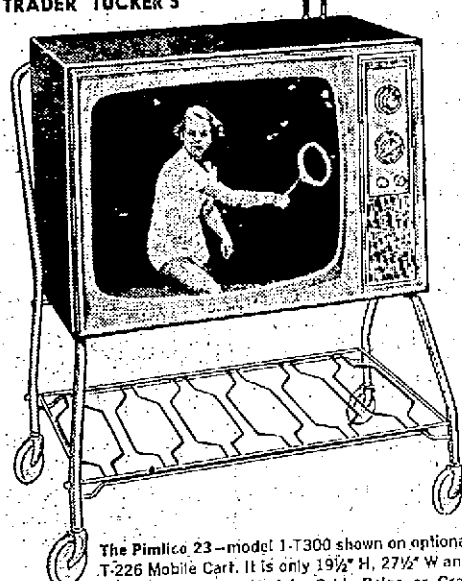
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### SUNDAY

**WHITE SLAVE SHIP**—11 a.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1961 French movie with Pier Angel and Edmund Purdom. About women prisoners sold into slavery in America.

**A MAN Called Peter**—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 film with Richard Todd and Jean Peters. Biographical pic about a Scottish immigrant who became pastor of the "Church of the Presidents."

**THE STORY of Ruth**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 production with Elana Eden, Peggy Wood, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon. Biblical film.

**LOVE IS a Many-Splendored Thing**—10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Jennifer Jones and William Holden. About the love of an Eurasian woman doctor for an American war correspondent.

### MONDAY

**MONSIEUR Beaucaire**—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1946 film with Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield. Barber disguises himself as nobility.

### TUESDAY

**WITNESS for the Prosecution**—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 movie with Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton. About a murder trial. Excellent.

### THURSDAY

**TWO Rode Together**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 film with James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones and Linda Cristal. About a U. S. marshal who must negotiate with Indians for the return of white prisoners.

### FRIDAY

**THE DEVIL'S Disciple**

8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 movie with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier. About the American revolution. Excellent.

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# Tallulah--Ah-Choo!-- on Red's Show

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Tallulah Bankhead was a soul in anguish, sipping a noonday bourbon and lamenting her visit to Hollywood.

In the first place, some knucklehead awakened her at 5 a.m. for an early television rehearsal. Secondly, Tallulah was suffering from a cold in her head and chest.

Her voice, which normally sounds like a tuba in a deep well, had the timbre of an asthmatic moose. Her cough rattled the frames of the window in her hotel room.

"Imagine getting out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning," she stormed. "These two days in California have been absolute torture, Dahling. It's like suddenly becoming a sleetjack or being shot out of a cannon. It's quite incredible.

"I'm usually going to bed at 5 a.m. Have difficulty sleeping, you know. I read till all hours of the night, or play bridge with friends. I don't even know from what direction the sun rises."

Tallulah visited Hollywood to appear in a Red Skelton show (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2). She is crazy about Red, but aghast at the hours kept in television.

"Imagine people working in the daytime," she gasped. "I'm never out of bed until 1:30 in the afternoon. And another thing, no one has any sympathy for me when I have a cold. They think it's my normal manner of speaking—the wretches."

Tallulah wheezed, coughed and uttered an oath, complaining that she suffers almost continually from colds.

How many does she have a year?

"How many weeks are there in a year?" she asked.

What does she do to fight colds?

"I cough, blow my nose and feel romantic," she answered.

"The doctors give me shots, but they don't do any good. Bourbon doesn't help. I drink it all the time. Maybe the bourbon is causing it. If so, I just might take up opium."

Tallulah lighted a cigarette which set off a fit of coughing. She drew herself up with all the imperial hauteur she could muster—which was considerable under the circumstances.

Her attitude, plainly, was, how dare those cold germs annoy a personage or Tallulah's magnitude.

"Those damnable cold bugs wouldn't dare come near me if I could see them," she vowed. "But

it's worse when I get laryngitis. I sound as if I'm dying of triple pneumonia. And yet people continue to think it is my normal voice.

"The plane ride out here, the crazy hours and all this California rain have conspired against me, Dahling. I can hardly wait to go back to New York.

"Red Skelton is a Dahling. I love him madly. But the hours they keep are insane."

Tallulah took another nip of bourbon, inhaled her cigarette and fell into another fit of coughing. It was evident the West is still too wild for Tallulah Bankhead—and maybe vice-versa.



TALLULAH-BANKHEAD

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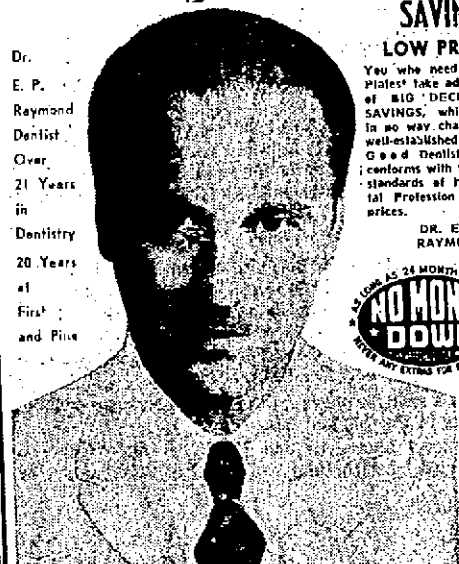
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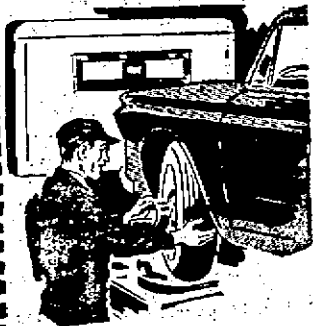
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By **VERNON SCOTT**  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Of all the stars in movies and television, the one you'd probably like the most to invite over for Christmas dinner is Andy Williams.

Neither you nor merry Andrew would be self-conscious about it.

He's a millionaire, but behaves as if he were looking for his first buck. He has his own weekly television show, but is as unpretentious as a choir singer from Wall Lake, Iowa—which is exactly what and where he was a few years back.

★ ★ ★

**SUCCESS HAS** left him virtually unchanged from the nice guy image he projects from the television tube.

By Hollywood standards he may be a little dull. He has only married once—to beautiful French actress-dancer, Claudine Longet—and is crazy about his two children, Noelle, 2, and Christian, 8 months.

He's a swinger only on the Bel Air golf course where he shoots in the 70s and 80s.

His level blue eyes and shock of sandy hair are accompanied by a soothing voice and a disinclination to

talk about himself, a rare trait indeed among performers.

★ ★ ★  
**ANDY RECENTLY** taped his Christmas show, an hour of touching songs and nostalgia that should provide viewers with an inside glimpse of himself and his family.

More than 20 members of the Williams clan, including his three brothers, his parents, in-laws and nieces and nephews, joined Andy for the NBC-TV segment beaming Monday (channel 4 at 9 p.m. in COLOR). The hippies will call it hokey, but Andy couldn't care less.

In one sequence Andy holds his baby son, Christian, in his arms near the fireplace singing a religious carol, while Claudine and Noelle look on. In the middle of the song Noelle leaned down to kiss her little brother without prompting or rehearsal.

★ ★ ★  
**IT WAS A** touching moment that brought tears to her father's eyes.

Hokey? No chance.

"I was really moved by it," Andy recounted, grinning. "But Claudine had to suppress a giggle. She didn't know whether Noelle was going to kiss her brother or belt him one."

For the first time in a year the old Williams quartet, composed of Andy and brothers Don, Dick and Bob, will

blend their voices in a series of Christmas songs, as they did last year.

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"CHRISTMAS IS a good time for families to get together," Andy said. "We enjoy it. I think everyone does. And I'm very proud of all my relatives. Especially Mom. She never performed before in her life, but she came through on the show like a trouper."

A family show such as Andy's would send Dean Martin to the pits for repairs, evoke a groan from Sinatra and force Jackie Gleason onto a milk diet.

But for Andy Williams it's a natural. He's that kind of guy.

## Pan and Fan Mail

Whenever we read about a series being canceled and we are not familiar with the program, we immediately watch it because it usually turns out to be among the best TV has to offer.

"Slattery's People" wasn't an exception.

My family couldn't be more disappointed to lose the pleasure of watching this series. We will miss the moral responsibility this program gave us.

Mrs. P. Grace, Long Beach  
Sounds like you're a born champion of the underdog after he's gone under.

I love Peter Falk of "Trials of O'Brien" and also both men from "UNCLE." Now that they're on at the same time, what can I do?

Elizabeth Connery,  
Long Beach

Sorry, you'll have to check with Dear Abby or Mighty Mouse will pull poor

Molly Mayfield on this particular problem. They're the love experts.

I happened to have channel 9 on Saturday and saw Hollywood A Go Go.

This show is still on the air and then Monday night I find out they are going to cancel the Steve Lawrence show and have something like Hollywood A Go Go on.

I am not a little old lady either.

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And what is your reaction to the new Kildare "soap opera?"

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I wish they would also destroy those pesky rats he's always saving. Kitty and I just can't stand it.

Gail Evelands, Costa Mesa

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Is there any possibility that Richard Boone will appear in a new TV series, or that the Richard Boone show will be revived?

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J. Paul Gleason,  
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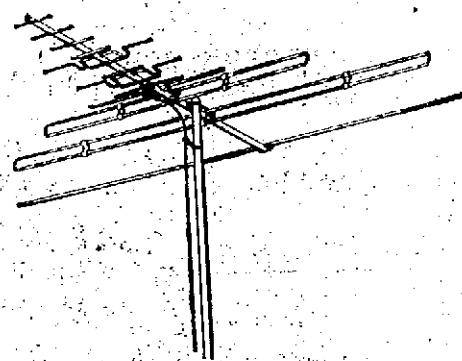
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The series are "Batman," starring Adam West; "Blue Light," featuring Robert Goulet; "The Double Life of Henry Phyte with Red Buttons in the title role, and "The Baron" with Steve Forrest.

Moore said that the programs will be the beginning of a "new ABC-TV season."

He believes that television has "victimized itself" by all three networks premiering their shows the same week, the procedure followed this year.

"We are going to change that," he said.

### Pistol-Packing

Ann Sheridan, who recently became a regular on NBC-TV's daytime soap opera, "Another World," is making a test film for a possible half-hour comedy series, "Pistols 'N' Petticoats," in which she would portray "a sharpshooting westerner in the 1870s who has a habit of smashing Indian uprisings and corralling more outlaws than the local sheriff."

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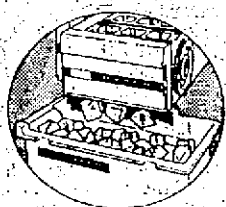
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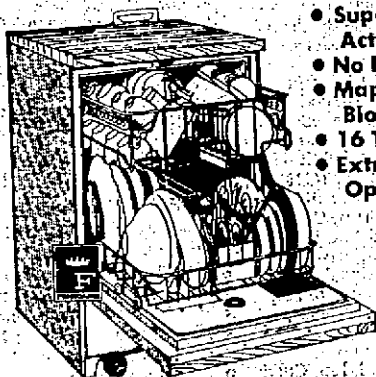


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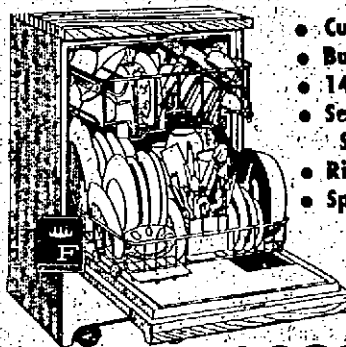
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2, 4, 7 (Clr) Gemini-8

Launch (see "special")

7:00

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:

"The Word around the

World." Honoring Uni-

versal Bible Sunday, chil-

dren read excerpts in

their native languages

9 Search: "Writing of the

New Testament," Mac-

donald Carey

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live: "Gold,

Frankincense and Myrrh

and Things Like That,"

pt. 2; The gift of drama

via vignettes from Des-

toyevsky's "The Idiot"

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

9 Movie: "Ruthless"

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "From

California to the New

York Island." Tribute to

folk artist Woody Guth-

rie, by Pete Seeger and

others.

5 Bishop's Hour (Meth.)

7 Movie Fill

11 Highway Patrol

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 Movie Fill

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:55

2 G-T 7 Progress Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65 (educ.)

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 For Kids Only

7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis

9 Movie: "Secret Beyond

the Door"

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

13 Panorama-Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMXC (English)

10:30

2 Movie: "Glamour Boy"

4 Eternal Light: "Conver-

sation with Isidor I.

Rabi," Pauline Frederick

Interviews the Nobel

Prize-winning physicist

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Gemini 7/6 rendezvous,

Jules Bergman (por-

tions in color)

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes, Robert S. Galt

7 (Color) Bullywinkle Show

13 Church in the Home

11:30

4 AFL Football ("sports")

9 Movie: "Young Man

with a Horn"

12:00 NOON

2 Movie: "Mangle"

5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

5 Movie: "Mask of the

Dragon," Richard Travis

7 770 on TV: Carl George

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien Lo Sabe? (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

7 Directions '68: "Worker-

Priest," Don Goddard.

History of this contro-

versial movement,

banned by the Vatican

in 1953, and revived last

month under suitable

controls.

11 Movie: "Duel in the

Sun," Jennifer Jones

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 A Impositor (premiere)

1:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Rep. John Tunney

(D-38th). The Riverside

freshman Congressman

tells of his Viet Nam

tour.

5 (Color) Junior Rose Bowl

see "sports"

7 Issues &amp; Answers: Gen.

Maxwell Taylor. The for-

mer ambassador to South

Viet Nam talks with

John Scall

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

9 Movie: "Young Man

with a Horn"

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: John

Doar, asst. Atty. Gen. in

charge of civil rights

division of Justice Dept.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword in

the Desert," Dana An-

drews, Marta Toren (49)

2:25

2 Movie: "Distant Drums,"

2:30

4 Southern Baptist Hour:

"The Statesman," Robert

Burr, Nancy Marchand.

Story of John Leland,

whose credo on freedom

led to the Bill of Rights.

3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

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"Timbuktu," Victor Ma-

ture, Yvonne de Carlo

3:30

4 (Clr) Existence (agrie.):

"Fruit Transportation"

4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "The Trouble

with College Theatre,"

5 Movie: "Mystery of Ed-

win Droid"

7 (Clr) Topper-Cartoon

Fun. Full-hour pre-holi-

day special.

9 Movie: "March of the

Wooden Soldiers,"

Laurel &amp; Hardy (52)

13 (Color) Changing Times

28 China &amp; the World To-

day (pt. 2). Two-hour

4:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

4:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Daniel P. Moynihan, for-

mer Assistant Secretary

of Labor, whose study,

"The Negro Family," has

created controversy in

the civil rights move-

ment.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

5:00 P.M.

2 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

★ SPENCER TRACY, JAMES

STEWART in "MALAYA"

John Hodiak, Lionel Bar-

rymore (50).

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom.

Marlin Perkins: "Mys-

teries of the Wild." Un-

explained phenomena of

grünion

7 Press Conference

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

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"Invasion of the Vam-

pires," Tito Junco (63)

34 Toros (noveladas from

Mexico City)

5:30

4 (Clr) College Bowl; Robt.

Earle: 2-game winner

Earlham College is chal-

lenged by Southwest

Texas State.

5 (Color) Pop Warner

Football (see "sports")

7 Movie: "Girl Crazy"

Mickey Rooney, Judy

Garland (44)

9 You Are There, Walter

Cronkite: "First Flight of

Wright Brothers"

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Frank McGee

Report. World and na-

tional news, plus feature

of Gemini 7/6 flights and

the rendezvous attempt.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

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9 (Clr) Surf's Up

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

28 French Chef, Julia Child

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame

★ AMAHL AND THE

NIGHT VISITORS

Plus Kukla, Fran &amp; Ollie

(see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show

28 World Press, in-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert

Bray, Whit Bissell,

Charles Seel. In segment

filmed on grounds of the

L.A. County Museum

and at the La Brea tar

pits, Lassie befriends two

pigeons

5 Grand Ole Opry, LeRoy

Van Dyke, Bill Ander-

son, Hank Locklin.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom

of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Roger C. Carmel, John

Gallaudet. Unmanned

drone submarines armed

with devastating fire

missiles are aimed at

New York City.

9 Twilight Zone: "It's a

Good Life," Billy Mumy.

Cloris Leachman. Town

is terrified by ability of

little boy to destroy any-

thing and anybody.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Expedition: "Cliff

Dwellers of the Arctic,"

and journey of Fr. Her-

nard Hubbard

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-

tian. Ray Walston, Bill

Bixby, Pamela Britton.

Mrs. Brown takes a Mar-

tian concentration pill at

the wrong time and chal-

lenges the underworld to

mortal combat.

8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful

World of Color: "Sum-

mer Magic," Hayley

Mills, Burl Ives, Dor-

othy McGuire, Deborah

Walley, Peter Brown (pt.

2): Attracted to a hand-

some young stranger in

town, Nancy learns too

late that he's her

"dreaded" landlord.

5 (Color) The World Is

One (see "sports")

★ RICHARD TODD: COLOR!

★ "MAN CALLED PETER"

with Jean Peters, Mar-

jorie Rambeau (55).

Story of the famed

Washington clergyman,

Peter Marshall, written

by his widow Catherine.

11 March of Time: "Fron-

tiers of the Mind" (see

"special")

13 Survival, James Whit-

more: "Flying Doctors"

28 Turn of the Century:

"Immigration" (final)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show

with The Byrds, Alan

King, Al Hirt, Wayne

Newton, Barbara Mc-

Nair, the Swingle Sis-

ters, the juggling Gom-

berts and the Bratislava

Slovakian Folkloric Com-

pany.

5 (Color) The Longest

Tunnel. Construction of

the 7½-mi. tunnel that

joins Italy and France

7 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI"

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Louise Latham, Claude

Akins, Paul Fix, in color.

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misses his signals on

tricky timetable to stop

an extortionist who

threatens to dynamite a

passenger train.

13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis

28 History of Negro People.

Ozzie Davis: "The Fu-

ture and the Negro."

Concluding symposium

features panelists from

Africa, Brazil, England

and U.S. (75 min.)

34 Fiesta Brava (sports)

8:30

4 (Color) Gemini 7/6

Special Report, Frank

McGee (preempts

"Branded")

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

Anne Baxter, R. Bellamy

Aline MacMahon (44).

11 Profiles in Courage:



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December 13, 1965

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

4:30

2 (Clr) Gemini-6 Recovery

4 (Clr) Gemini-6 Recovery

7 (Clr) Gemini-6 Recovery

7:00 A.M.

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Buddhism in India

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Charles Aznavour

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

Guest: Cornel Wilde

4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

8:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"

Robt. Cummings (47)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie

Howard (33)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

11:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

"African Nationalism"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 G.T. 7/6; Adams at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Movie: "Fall of House of

Usher," Kay Tander

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Kazan," Stephen

Dunne, Zoro the dog (49)

28 Choice: Challenge for

Modern Woman: "Is Per-

sonal Growth Selfish?"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "In This Corner,"

Scott Brady (48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"The Brioche"

1:00 P.M.

2 Pascow, Allan Ludden

Arthur Godfrey, Monique

Van Vooren

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Tony Bill

9 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"

Joan Crawford (47)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's Parly

4 Another World (serial)

5 Movie: "Gambler &amp; the

Lady," Dana Clark (52)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Something

for the Boys," Vivian

Blaine (44)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

11 Movie: "Late George

Apley," Ronald Colman

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

"African Nationalism"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30

2 Movie: "Iron Glove,"

Robert Stack (54)

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

7 Where the Action Is,

the Miracles, Bobby Vee

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, Joey Paige

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)

11 Billy Bart's Big Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Susan Oliver

7 (Clr) Movie: "Hot Blood,"

Jane Russell, Cornel

Wilde (56-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell Mahoney Time

13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

28 Calif. History &amp; Gov't

34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Cultural Anthropology:

"Language &amp; Culture"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage

Jack Douglas: "Japan"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Deaths

Head Revisited," Joseph

Schliddkraut, Oscar

Bereg. Former Nazi is

tried by Dachau's ghosts

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) Capture: A. Jones

28 Astronomy for You, Dr.

Pickering, Measurements

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Clr) Hullabaloo: Robert

(N.C.L.E.) Vaughn is

host to the Supremes and

Four Tops, Serendipity

Singers and the

Goldberg-Miller Blues

Band

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Andy Griffith

Show. When Andy tries

to raise money for a new

church organ, he finds

that pledges aren't as

good as cash

8:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve

Allen, Debbie Bryant,

reigning Miss America

4 (Color) John Forsythe

Show. Pandemonium

breaks loose when Miss

Culver attends an edu-

cators' meeting, leaving

Foster in charge

11 March of Time:

"Frontiers of the Mind"

(see Sunday, "special")

13 DARING VENTURES—Brat-

\* Taking Rainbow Canyon

of Zion and Bryce, color

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"French Brioche"

34 Cominos y Canciones

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, the St. Charles

Catholic Boys' Choir

(N. Hlywd), Lucy asks

Mr. Moonie to let her

son and his schoolmates

sing carols in the bank

to raise money for

charity

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,

Richard Chamberlain,

Darren McGavin

Patricia Barry, Tippy

Walker. First in 4-pt.

medical battle to save

the life of irascible

anthropologist, flown in

from Nigeria, whose

disease defies diagnosis

7 Legend of Jesse James,

Chris Jones, Allen Case,

Robert Simon, Mike

Mazurki. Jesse and Frank

are trapped into a vicious

plot to kill two bounty

hunters and disfigure the

bodies so they can be

passed off as their own

for the \$20,000 reward

9 Movie: "Quiet American,"

Audie Murphy, Michael

Redgrave (58)

Graham Green's angry

novel of a political mur-

der in Saigon

13 HLWD DISCOTHEQUE-TINA

TURNER, OTIS REDDING

plus the Idetts, Bobby

Pickett, Vibrations and

Leaves. Charlie O'Donnell

34 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

34 Yeah Yeah (music)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Andy Griffith

Show. When Andy tries

to raise money for a new

church organ, he finds

that pledges aren't as

good as cash

9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth, Lee Patrick,

Nelson Olmsted, Cathy

Lesis. Hazel's hassles

with a wealthy socialite

threaten to spoil Steve's

chances of meeting the

woman's influential

husband

7 Peyton Place Is Lola

Albright, Ryan O'Neal,

Ed Nelson. A forgetting

for Allison, and a memory

for Rodney. For Dr.

Rossi, a shocking request

he can't fill

11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show

with Margie Singleton

13 NEW PHIL SILVERS SHOW

HARRY FALLS IN LOVE

★ Virgin de Guadalupe

(special), Ceremonies at

Mexico's Shrine of

Guadalupe, to which the

faithful throng on the eve

of the 12th

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Steve Lawrence

Show, with wife Eydie

Gormet. Final show

features solo and duet

numbers. (Debbie

Reynolds, Ann Miller,

Roy Rogers, Charlton

Heston and Jack Carter

are set for Art Link-

letter's opener next week)

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Kirk

Duncan, Carol Lawrence,

Anne Seymour, Mario

Alcalde. Paul returns to

his home town to clear an

old friend of slaying the

husband of an adulterous

woman

5 (Clr) Newsweek: Sports

7 (Color) 3M Special:

"In Search of Man"

Preempts Ben Casey

11 (Clr) George Putnam news

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 Challenge for Modern

Woman: "Is Personal

Growth Selfish?"

10:30

5 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's

Champions in Action

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC news, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

"Terror at Northfield,"

R.G. Armstrong

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Beware My

Lovely," Ida Lupino (52)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Robert Montgomery

attacking TV networks,

plus Robert Vaughn,

Lauritz Melchior, Gabe

Paul

13 Movie: "The Swordsman,"

Larry Parks (48)



# No More TV Acting for Crenna

TAIPEI, TAIWAN, China —Richard Crenna, "Mr. Slattery," and also that good old sponge in "The Real McCoys," fellah named "Luke," has abandoned TV as an actor for good, and almost 10,000 miles from the environs of CBS, ABC and NBC, plus ad agency execs, is very happy about it.

"Having Slattery go down the chutes was a blow," said Crenna looking around at the busy street traffic in Taipei, "but I'll trade the Sacramento State House for this in exactly two seconds."

CRENNA is in China starring with Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough and Candice Bergen in Robert Wise's multi-million dollar film, "The Sand Pebbles" for 20th Century-Fox release.

"Television was my father for years and those good residuals put me in the position of not knocking it, but if I go back it'll be as a director and not as an actor," he said.

It's amusing that "Our Miss Brooks," his first series, is currently playing the Taiwan government owned network and scheduled for next year is "The Real McCoys."

"They'll dig that one here. It's folksy enough," Crenna grinned.

TV is just coming into its own on Taiwan. There is an eight-hour schedule daily over four stations in principal cities on the island. If one spots a group of people standing on the street, it likely isn't a fist fight. It's for the watching of TV in a store window.

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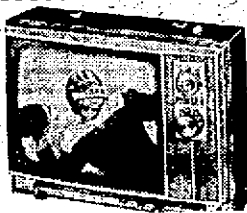


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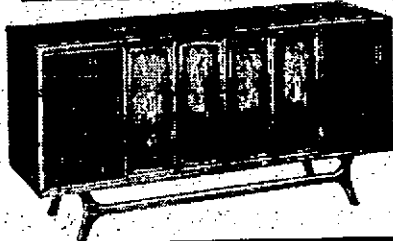
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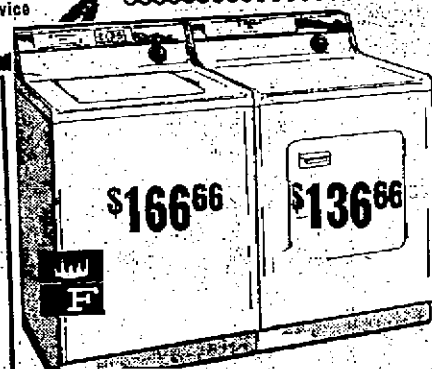
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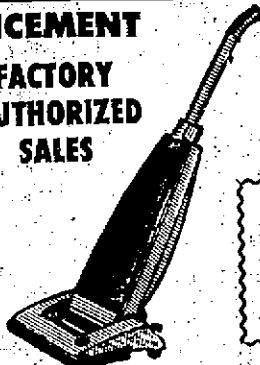
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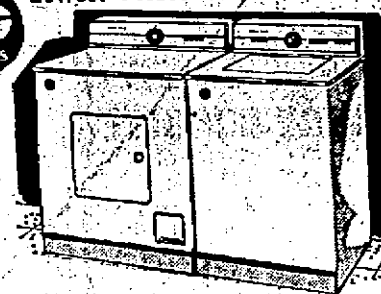
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 The Age of Michelangelo 6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 American Style  
7 Guidelines (education)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Signs of Times"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Religion in India 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show, Phyllis Diller, Pat Collins  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: magnets  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham, with Mrs. Milton Berle 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Guest: Rock Hudson  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film 9:15  
13 Guidepost: Geometry (6) 9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Man on the Run," Derek Farr, Laurence Harvey (Br., '49)
- 13 Assignment Education 9:45  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)  
10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
6 Divorce Court  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk. Children's toys are discussed by manufacturers, Paul (of Peter & Mary) Stooky, Betsy Von Furstenberg.  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 G-T 7; Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo de Cordova ('47)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield ('50)  
28 Children Growing, Dr. Piers: "Report Cards" 12:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heifetz Master Class 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
7 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Arthur Hill  
9 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark ('48)  
11 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten ('41)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner (Br., '54)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson ('39), Stephen Foster biopic.  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, C. Gainer 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews) "Women's Job Corps"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 G-T 7 Report; Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, Jean Crain, Kirk Douglas ('49)  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 Guest: Chubby Checker  
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop  
34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 4:30  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
7 Where the Action Is, Gloria Jones, Mel Carter  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja Ja 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New? 5:30  
9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Signe Hasso, Jack Warden. Hungarian freedom fighter.  
7 Movie: "Port Sinister," James Warren ('63)  
9 8th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Musical Heritage (piano) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Under the Jack-

- Douglas: "Chicago"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 (Color) Mike Garrett: Halfback (see "special")  
9 Twilight Zone: "Midnight Sun," Lois Nettleton. Hottest day in history as earth changes its orbit.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Wonders of World—Color  
★ Exciting Old Festival The Linkers visit the Bretons of Brittany.  
28 Laymen's Guide to Modern Art: "Tools" 7:30  
2 New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts (see "special")  
4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. "Mother" is convinced that Dave's meddling mother-in-law (Paula Winslowe) is conniving with Manzini to dispose of her.  
5 (Clr) Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Alaska, South Africa rhino hunt and angling for dolphin.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Fernando Lamas. A Frenchman tries to stop Saunders' squad from destroying his motorized quarry equipment.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Holland" (part 2)  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 WANDERLUST—FRANCE! ★ Sleeping Beauty Castle Bill Burrud visits islands and communities on the Bay of Biscay. In color.  
28 Koltanowski on Chess: "Strength thru Weakness," Dr. Emanuel Lasker 8:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. When it appears that Ladadog's the cause of Kyle's allergy, and he must go, a game of touch football saves the day—and the dog.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—L.A. ★ vs. N.Y. ALL-STARS  
★ Dick Lane at Olympic.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harry Guardino. Gangster wins immunity from reprisals by promising to kill Ness.  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smiltz: "Ski World of Utah," Brighton, Solitude and Alta in the Wasatch Mountains.  
28 USA: Dance (premiere): "Echoes of Jazz" from its Negro origins  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. Tallulah Bankhead clashes with Clem Kadiddlehopper, and German jazz pianist Horst Jankowski plays his hit "Black Forest." In the silent spot, Red is Christmas-hating E. Scrooge, newsstand vendor.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Tippy Walker, Patricia Barry (2nd of 4 parts). Love-struck girl, rebuffed by Kildare, uses unusual measures in attempt to discredit the physician and avenge her pride.  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale's men try to convince Birmingham the war is over so they can retrieve the incriminating tape-recorded evidence he has against them.  
9 Movie: "Quiet America," Audie Murphy,

- Michael Redgrave ('58)  
13 VICTORY AT SEA—German ★ Ship Atlantis Destroyed "Beneath Southern Cross"  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (8:40)  
34 Videovox (variety) 9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Light in the Piazza," Olivia De Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Minnieux, George Hamilton, Barry Sullivan ('62-1st run). Tourists worry when their immature daughter falls for an impetuous young Italian.  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, J. Pat O'Malley. The reservation's still is threatened when Farmer is ordered to find out where the Hekaw Indians are getting their firewater.  
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelcade: "New Zealand," land of the Maoris  
13 SUSSKIND TH'YR—3 Plays by SHAW, YEATS, BECKETT ★ An Irish triple bill offers Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," Yeats' allegory in poetry "Calvary," and Beckett's pantomimed "Act without Words."  
28 Heifetz Master Class 9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edger Buchanan, Damian O'Flynn. Appointed new postmaster, Uncle Joe moves the office into the hotel lobby and decides U.S. procedures can stand improvement.  
5 ROLLER GAMES presented by MAYWOOD BELL FORD Peyton Place II, Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow, Tim O'Connor. Rodney's grandfather makes him an offer, and Elliot's encouraged to misuse his editorial power.  
11 The Bill Anderson Show. Guest: Claude King  
28 A Time to Dance  
34 Guitarras (guitarists) 10:00 P.M.  
2 CBS News Special Report: "Where We Stand in Viet Nam" (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Earl Holliman, Colin Wilcox. Arriving in a town celebrating pioneer days, Kimble is "arrested" for not wearing western clothes; A multi-garbed Gerard soon is picked up for the same offense.  
11 (Clr) George Putnam Nws  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Anatomy of a Hit, Vince Guaraldi  
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30  
5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: "1964 Sebring"  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
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9 Allan Moll, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Nice Touch," Anne Baxter. Woman is talked into murdering her husband.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('58)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show

- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)  
28 Diary: Duchess Orleans 11:30  
2 Movie: "2 Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy ('48)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dianne Warwick, Rudy Vallee, Florence Henderson, Jack E. Leonard 11:45  
7 Movie: "Night into Morning," Ray Milland ('51)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Rhumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('35)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan ('47)  
13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young ('42) 1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie (1:05): "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56) 1:15  
2 Movie: "Five," William Phipps ('51) 2:00  
11 Movies: "In Meantime, Darling," "Stranger in Town" and "Invasion of the Animal People" 2:45  
9 Allan Moll, News

## SPECIAL

MIKE GARRETT: Half-back—The Heisman Trophy-winning All-American, honored by USC by the retirement of his No. 20 jersey, is the subject for a half-hour profile narrated by Jim Healy at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Iron Mike's activities on and off the gridiron during the season are recorded.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert — Leonard Bernstein spotlights "The Sound of an Orchestra" in a program of Haydn, Debussy, Stravinsky and Copland taped at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. Exploring how an orchestra should not have its own personal sound, but change from one composer's style to another, hour is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, preempting the defunct "Rawhide," which yields again next week for "The Nutcracker," returning Dec. 28 for two last repeats. (Next Bernstein hour, Jan. 5, is a birthday tribute to Shostakovich.)

WHERE WE STAND in Viet Nam—Six CBS newsmen report on a national public-opinion survey, commissioned for this "CBS News Special Report" and conducted just last week, to measure public attitude toward U.S. commitment in Viet Nam and the intensity of that conviction. With Charles Collingwood moderating, Roger Mudd accompanies the interviewers, while the survey's findings are evaluated by observations of Morley Safer (Viet Nam), Peter Kalischer (Far East), Marvin Kalb (diplomacy) and national correspondent Eric Sevareid. (NBC has an hour's probe of our role in Viet Nam set for next Monday, including an interview with Henry Cabot Lodge, while CBS returns Dec. 28 with color films of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with our fighting men in Viet Nam.)

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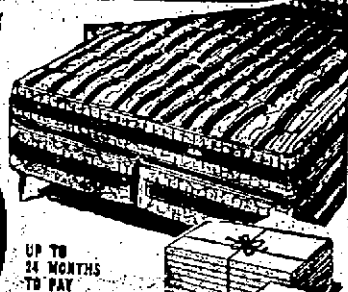
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**Monday**—"In Search of Man" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 is an hour documentary on how people live in different sectors of the world. Van Heflin narrates.

**Tuesday**—"Where We Stand in Viet Nam" is the subject of an hour documentary at 10 p.m. on channel 2. CBS correspondents probe what the American public feels about our involvement.

**Wednesday**—Bob Hope presents a comedy hour at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. His guests include Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Janet Leigh and singer Nancy Wilson. One of the skits has Benny, in the role of an escaped convict, paying a

visit to Santa Claus, portrayed by Hope.

**Thursday**—"The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features Gordon and Sheila McRae, George Gobel, dancer Barrie Chase and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

**Friday**—Mitch Miller and his sing-along gang repeat a holiday special at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Featured will be Leslie Uggams, Diana Trask and William Ventura. The Christmas sing session was first aired in 1961.

**Saturday**—"Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on

channel 7 presents the first of a two-part "Wide World of Entertainment." George Chakaris, who won an Oscar for his "West Side Story" movie performance, hosts. Guests include musician Dizzy Gillespie, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Orson Welles.

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# WEDNESDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 American Style  
7 Guidelines (education)

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today: Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: Akhnaton  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Science in Action: "Probable Cause"

- 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va: Graham

- 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
Guest: Van Johnson  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:15  
5 Cooking with Corris: "Prime Rib," with peas and water chestnuts  
13 Guideposts: (to 10:30)

- 9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration: H. Downs  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56)  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
Art is probed by Salvador-Dali, Critic  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
9 Spectrum: Time for Art  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 G.T. 7: Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones ('44)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Uranium Boom," Dennis Morgan ('56)  
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Puppets"

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Laymen's Guide to Modern Art: "Tools"

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warden  
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis

- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br-'55)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, A. Franz  
11 Movie: "Identity Unknown," Richard Arlen

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interviews)  
"Medical Quacks"

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 On the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Astronomy for You: Measuring time  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Return of Scarlett Pimpernel," James Mason, Barry Barnes  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 G.T. 7: Sea Hunt  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop  
4:30  
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper  
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage  
7 Where the Action Is, Dee Dee Sharp, Freddie & the Dreamers, Bobby Rydell  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operation P.J.

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Bart's Big Show  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 Double Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Suzanne Pleshette  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor ('51)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Peter Potamus  
28 Calif. History & Gov't  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Art as Behavior"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 7:30  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Book," Tom Skerritt, George Takei, Tris Coffin. Chinese mystic's ability at predictions helps greedy miner break the bank at Calico.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Still Valley," Gary Merrill  
Ben Cooper, Soldiers risk defeat rather than take Devil as ally.  
11 Dennis the Menace

- 7:30  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris. Giant cyclamen plants that duplicate whatever they're fed pose a threat by devouring a fuel supply and causing Judy to vanish. (Hour is pre-empted next week for a National Geographic color show on wild chimpanzees.)  
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By DICK KLEINER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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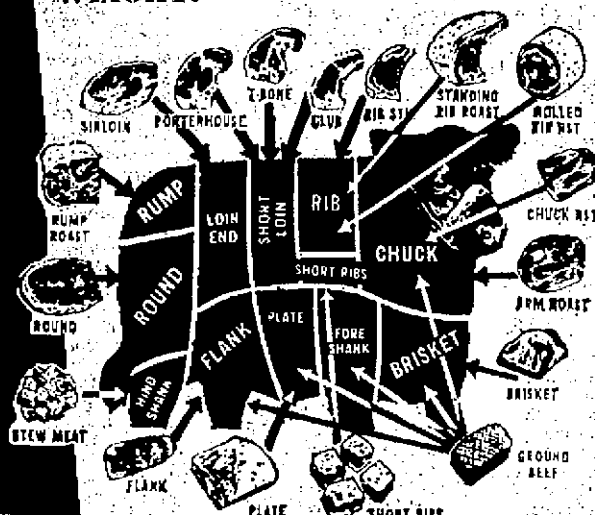
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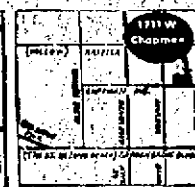
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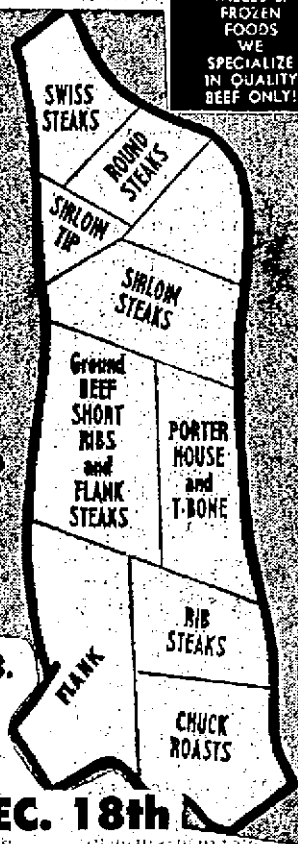
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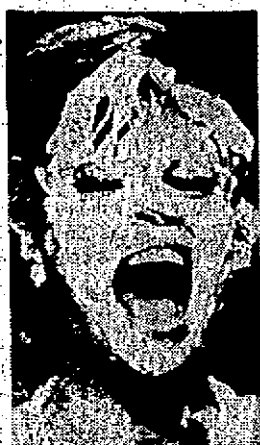
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**6:30**  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 American Style  
7 Guided (education)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Persuasion"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Spanish In-Service  
**7:25**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
**7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham  
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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film

## ★ Sports Today

**OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m.**, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a double main welterweight event, with Bernie Magallanes taking on Andy Gonzalez, and a bout between Irish Mike Thomas and Roy Taylor. Both matches are 8 rounds.

- 9:15**  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
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2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
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5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "King of Burlesque," Warner Baxter  
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4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters," Marla English ('56)  
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5 (Clr) World Adventures  
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2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Flemming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk, discussion of yoga and health fads  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
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2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
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2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 G.T. 7, Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Phantom President," George M. Cohan  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King  
28 Of Poets & Poetry: John Crowe Ransom  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

- 7 Father Knows Best  
11 Mr. and Mrs. North  
Dialling for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books, New books for Christmas  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards; Darren McGavin  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy Wife," Diana Dors, Rod Steiger ('57)  
11 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas  
**1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Guest: John Bubbles  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Walls Came Tumbling Down," Lee Bowman ('46)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, C. Gainer  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interviews)  
Profile of the ACLU  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Photography, Incisive Art: "Effect Techniques"  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "The Merry Widow," Lana Turner  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
28 Teachers In-Service  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 G.T. 7: Sea Hunt  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial) with the Lovin' Spoonful  
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
**4:15**  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
**4:30**  
2 Movie: "Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar ('51), Deposed Caliph  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
7 Where the Action Is, Tommy Roe, Barbara Lewis  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja Ja  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New?  
**5:30**  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing-Hi—Sing Lo  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner



**JULIET** Prowse gets the pie-in-the-eye treatment during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Julie Newmar, Reckless heiress lives dangerously  
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('57)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Yogi Bear  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Notticlero 34 (News)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Fine Arts Quartet  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers "Butterfield Trail"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner. Hated for belief in supernatural/leads executive on longest walk.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer, "Japan's Island of Art—Kyushu."  
28 Discovering America: Uniting wonders of nature with works of man.  
**7:30**  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman finds himself playing the heartless heavy when he disciplines Spot, and the sensitive, fire-breathing family pet runs away from home.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Albert Carrier, Alan Napier, Dan'l. makes a perilous journey for the President, carrying a dispatch confirming the purchase of Louisiana, ones the British agents don't want delivered.  
5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, surfer; Petey Johnson, films  
7 Shindig!, Jimmy O'Neill with the Yardbirds, Georgie Fame, Yashti Jackie Lee, Lulu and the

- Luvvers, Pretty Things, Tina Turner, Unit 4 plus 2  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "France" (part 1)  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud, "Boy in Jungland." Wonders of the world of animals, as seen through the eyes of an 8-year-old boy at the San Diego Zoo.  
28 Magic Lantern Christmas. Max Morath turns back the clock to Christmas Eve, 1910.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Gilligan suffers a bug bite believed to be fatal, and all the right symptoms start to appear.  
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "OBSERVATORY"  
In color. Astronomy as seen at Lick Observatory.  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff turns recruiter when he finds he can get a job as counselor if he signs up two youngsters for summer camp.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Larry Parks.  
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Haifa and Tel Aviv," Don and Bettina Shaw.  
28 USA: Theatre (spec'l)  
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Chris Noel. The family mistakenly believes Steve is bringing home a bride, and all leave so the newlyweds can be alone.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, William Smith, George Kennedy, Mike Mazurki. Ranger Jess Moran is talked into fighting the self-styled heavyweight champ of the Southwest, but at the last minute Riley has to take his place.  
5 Olympic Boxing ("sports")  
7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives, Alizia Gur, Nico Minardos. O.K. buys a movie studio  
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy  
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Robert Middleton. Tony gets involved in the wheelings and dealings for the land site of "Project Moonshot!"  
28 Cecil Brown: Southland Theatre (8:40)  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Steward, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones ('61-1st. film of two who led a wagon train of settlers into Comanche territory)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead. Endora uses a rare statue of a truth god to prove a point to Samantha—that chaos would prevail if humans were forced to tell the truth at all times.  
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Philippines"  
28 Photography, the incisive Art, Ansel Adams  
**9:30**  
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Denny Miller, Mike, is jailed for throwing a pie in the face of a nightclub comedian  
7 Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow, Patricia Morrow, Barbara Parkins, Rita decides to testify for

- Rodney.  
11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, and guest Lefty Frizzell  
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Space Laws of the Future."  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
**10:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Dean Martin Show (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports  
7 The Long, Hot Summer, Roy Thinnes, Nancy Malone, Dan Durycia. A cousin of Ben's arrives in Frenchman's Bend with his wife and son—to claim Ben's farm.  
11 (Color) George Putnam  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki, Triki/Pompo  
**10:30**  
5 (Color) Ski Scene, Warren Miller, Othmar Schneider  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown: Drama  
34 Paco Malgasto (music)  
**10:45**  
9 Allan Moll, News  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC News; Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Home Away from Home," Ray Milland  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "The Star," Belle Davis ('53)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julia London, Buster Crabbe  
28 Diary, Ruth Warrick  
**11:30**  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('53)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lena Horne, Count Basie, Henry Morgan  
7 Movie: "Journey to Lost City," Debra Paget ('59)  
**12:00**  
5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Leif Erickson ('38)  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison (Br-'51)  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters," Marla English ('56)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan  
11 Movies: "Little Giant," "Love from a Stranger," and "4 Jills in a Jeep"

## ★ SPECIAL

**USA THEATRE** — Premiere: Theatrical aspects of American creative writing, and how the American theatre reflects the society from which it emerged, is probed at 8 p.m. ch. 28. Taking part in a look at "Broadway — the Shrinking Giant" are playwrights Edward Albee and William Inge, lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, critic Brooks Atkinson, actor Fritz Weaver and TV host John Daly.

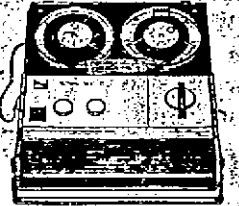
**DEAN MARTIN** — A medley of Western songs sung by Dino with Ella Fitzgerald and Gordon MacRae is a highlight of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Also headlining are dancer Barrie Chase, comedian George Gobel, Sheila MacRae, the Vagabonds with their musical tales of fractured Hawaiian folklore, and Gus Augspurg and his "girl friends"—two remarkably trained monkeys. (Next week: Lou Armstrong, Robert Goulet.)

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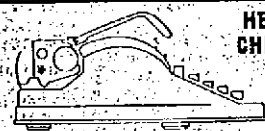
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# Joan Finally Enjoys Acting

By DICK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Say what you will about Peyton Place (and remember there are ladies present); but the people who act in the series enjoy the work.

The newest Peytonian is Joan Blackman, one of the

done before this, I just played a pretty girl. Another thing, acting is no fun unless you know what you're doing. And this is the first time I've felt I really knew my job."

BECAUSE of her previous history of lack of joy about acting, Joan has been in and out of the profession. For 1½ years, up until quite recently, she was practically a full-time hermit.

"I lived all alone way out in the country," she says, "on 125 acres in Topanga. It was lonely but I enjoyed it. Actually, I'm really very antisocial. I had my stereo, my books, five cats and I went for long walks."

The only thing that bothered her about that life was

## What's 'Average'?

ABC plans to follow CBS and NBC in the audience-participation program fad with an untitled special which will bring Garry Moore back to television after 18 months. Moore will host a program Feb. 4 which describes the "Average American" according to one pollster's research—and will permit viewers to figure out just how average each is.



JOAN BLACKMAN

world's great beauties. She's playing John Kerr's troubled wife these nights. And she says that for the first time in her career she's actually enjoying the business of acting.

"This is the first time I've ever played a real woman," Joan says. "Everything I've

the bugs—she's a city-bred (San Francisco) girl.

"I hated the bugs at first," she says, "and then I looked at them and realized they were quite beautiful. After that, they didn't bother me."

It was probably a mutual realization.

## Comedy Series

Jean Arthur is making a test film for a possible half-hour comedy series in which she would portray a famous criminal attorney "who faces trials and tribulations both in court and out with her brilliant lawyer-son."

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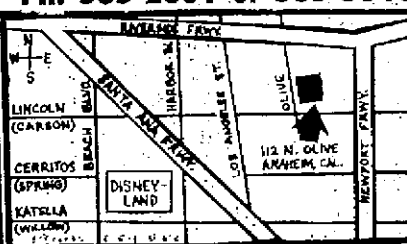
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 The Nature of Matter 6:30
- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 American Style
- 7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "Spec. Libraries"
- 9 Carlton Shows (to 10)
- 11 The Fisher Family 7:25

7:30

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- Maurice O'Sullivan, Dr. Rose Franzblau

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Richard Widmark
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

## SPORTS TODAY

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**, 8 p.m., ch. 13, finds Loyola hosting Cal State L.A. in final telecast until after the holidays. Bill Brundage calls the play.

**RAMS HIGHLIGHTS**, 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color, re-shows tapes from Sunday's game with Cleveland Browns.

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5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynis Johns 9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "John & Julie," Moira Lister (Br. '57)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
- Final show views the TV industry, with producer Paul Monash, actor Peter Falk, critic Robert Louis Shayon, ("Supermarket Sweep" and "Dating Game" share this hour Monday.)
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 G-T 7; Adams at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.," John Halliday (36)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr ('56)

28 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Heritage: Louis Armstr'g

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Elizabeth Allen
- 9 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews ('41)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Parly
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "7 W're Saved," Richard Denning ('47)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br. '56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, S. Gracie
- 11 Movie: "Murder Without Crime," Dennis Price

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 on the Line (interviews)
- Assembly minority leader Bob Monaghan views Brown's record.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 28 Intertel: "New Morality," Hard look at today's moral climate

3:30

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- 4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward
- 5 December Bride
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- 7 Where the Action Is, Anthony & the Imperials, Johnny Tillotson
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6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, David Wayne, George Maharis
- 7 Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon, Lex Barker ('56-1st run)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 Challenge: "Radioactive Isotopes" and their use in medical therapy.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 Culture Anthropology: "Exotic Art" and Western tradition.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) News Conference: Dr. Richard Feynman, 1965 Nobel Prize-winner in physics (postponed from last week)
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Once Upon a Time," Buster

ported from 1890 to 1902.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Elisha Rock—Seal Hunter"
- 28 Of Poets and Poetry: John Crowe Ransom

7:30

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Sam Wanamaker, Ralph Moody, Scott Marlowe
- West undergoes a brain washing as part of the plot of a Harvard-educated Indian to have him murder a peace-seeking chief.
- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (see "special"). Preempts both "Runamuck" and "Hank."

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "To Catch a Cougar"
- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones. When the girls won't let Fred and Barney go bowling, Gazoo provides them with lifelike doubles—and troubles.
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "France" (part 2): Paris, Cannes, Nice, Marseilles
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Holcomb Valley," through Big Bear Lake's historic gold rush country, now deserted.

8:30

- 28 Heritage: Louis Armstr'g

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Coral Jungle"
- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Dorothy Green, Enoch, the Tarleton mule, goes on a hunger strike when Lavinia makes off with his vittin' bowl, a priceless antique.

8:30

- 11 Movie: "Devil's Dilemma," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Eva Le Gallienne ('58) Colonial's battle against the British.
- 13 College Basketball (see "sports")
- 28 Sports Film: "Cabo Blanco," Deep-sea fishing off Peru.
- 34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. To spike a German plan to close down Stalag 13, Hogan persuades a greedy Klink and Burkhalter that the compound stands directly above a vast subterranean pool of oil, and they'll be tycoons at war's end.
- 4 (Color) A Christmas: Sing Along with Mitch Miller (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Plains," Corinne Calvet ('59)
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Anthony Caruso, Yardenia. An old family friend arrives from Spain with his daughter, betrothed in childhood to Gomez and unaware that he's married.

9:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels
- 28 Comment & Perspective
- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart. When Carter has a spat with his girl, Gomer tries to act as peace-maker only to find him consoling himself with another girl.

9:30

- 7 "HONEY WEST" STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN EMMESON

with Stacy Harris, Louis Troy. When Honey finds a respected engineer is stealing industrial secrets, she suspects a lady hypnotist.

28 Atomic Energy Films: "Petrified River." Uses of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

9:30

2 "THE SMOTHERS"

★ "BROTHERS SHOW"

Torn hoodwinks his brother into using his company to promote a gifts-for-kids campaign, and succeeds in getting Dick fired.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon. When the captain blocks Roberts' transfer, Pulver tries to fix things by confusing the captain to the point where he doubts his own sanity.

7 (Color) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Discouraged by the demands of women candidates for the job, Katy hires a male housekeeper (Tom D'Andrea).

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

28 Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony, American Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Premiere TV performance, taped at Carnegie Hall

31 Discotheque a Go Go

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Angela Lansbury, George Rose, Thayer David. A proviso in a wealthy client's will stipulates that the estate be held in escrow until two of the three legatées die, with the entire inheritance going to the survivor. So the cousins try to do each other in while O'Brien seeks to have the will declared invalid.

4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Jessie Royce Landis, Juliette Mills. During a hectic train ride from Vienna to Venice, Solo and Illya search for a virus culture with which THURSH hopes to tranquilize the world.

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

7 The Jimmy Dean Show

Lassie visits Rowlf, and Jimmy welcomes Kay Starr, Bobby Rydell, Cliff Arquette, and guitarist Joe Memphis (from Hollywood)

9 RAF VALLON

★ "VIEW from the BRIDGE"

with Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence, Jean Sorel (Br. '62), Arthur Miller tragedy of a too-loving uncle.

11 (Clr) George Putnam Nws

13 (Clr) Rams Play-by-Play (see "sports")

10:30

5 (Color) AFL Highlights

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Magic Shop," Leslie Nielsen. Evil magician turns young boy into ruthless killer.

7 News, Baxter Ward

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Leather Gloves"

28 Diary, Ruth Warrick

11:30

2 Movie: Night of the Living Dead



**JENNIFER Billingsley** has the role of a model during "Man From U.N.C.L.E." at 10 p. m. Friday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

Terror," Vince Edwards, Jack Kelly ('55-1st run)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme

7 (Clr) Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)

12:00

5 (Clr) Movie: "I've Always Loved You"

12:20

9 Movie: "John & Julie"

12:30

11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)

13 Movie: "San Francisco Docks,"

1:15

2 Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Barbara Stanwyck ('37)

7 Movie: "Time Running Out," Dane Clark ('59)

2:30

11 Movies: "Men of 2 Worlds," "His Excellency," and "Lady Chatter"

2:45

7 Pre-Recovery Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn"

3:00

★ SPECIAL

MR. MAGOO'S Christmas Carol

— Television's first animated version of Charles Dickens' Yuletide classic is colorcast for the fourth consecutive year at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jim Backus stars as the voice of Mr. Magoo, who portrays Ebenezer (Bah! Humbug!) Scrooge the man who hates Christmas. Featuring special original music and lyrics by Julie Styne and Bob Merrill, hour also stars the voices of Morey Amsterdam, Jack Cassidy, Paul Frees, Joan Gardner, Jane Kean and Les Tremayne.

★ CHRISTMAS SING-ALONG with Mitch Miller

— Holiday songs presented in settings of past and present in an encore hour seen originally on Dec. 20, 1961, and repeated twice since then. Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams and William Ventura are featured soloists at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with settings ranging from the first Christmas, through Dickens' England and a GI's desert to a contemporary American home. (Another Mitch Sing-Along reprise, "Home for the Holidays," gets this same hour next week, cancelling the scheduled final outing of the decade.)

# Robert Preston Learns Television Is 'Magic'

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Robert Preston, who says he is not television's biggest booster, has nevertheless learned that the word "television" is magic.

"I've traveled the country many times for motion picture locations but, until recently, never for television. The use of that word, when you go into a city, brings great co-operation from everyone—the mayor on down."

Preston's traveling has been for a series called *This Proud Land*. The second show, *The Big Sky Country*, is set for ABC-TV (9:30 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR) on Saturday. (It's the first which will be seen in the East, since the opening show, *The Wild, Wild East*, was scheduled for the night of the great northeast power failure.) Preston, who has completed filming the series' six shows, thinks it will be a good one.

★ ★ ★  
REVIEWS ON the first episode were reserved, to say the least. Preston says he didn't think *The Wild, Wild East* was a good choice for the first show.

"There were several reasons why," he said. "It was the first show we filmed and we didn't know what we were doing. Secondly, if there is a section of our country that the rest of the country is most aware of, it's the East. If there's a chauvinistic feeling to any part of our land, it's the East. We should have hit the audience with a common denominator, like *The Big Sky Country*."

★ ★ ★  
WHEN PRESTON began filming the first show, his hair (which had been shaved for his role in the Broadway musical, *"Ben Franklin in Paris"*) was very short. Now, just finished filming, he has a thick head of hair, as well as a chinful of it. He is growing a beard for his role as Henry II in a Broadway play, *"The Lion in Winter,"* set for a March opening.

A series like *This Proud Land* is the only kind that could interest Preston, an alert man with a wide range of information, and a voracious newspaper reader. "I'm very blessed," he says. "I learned early I didn't want to do a television series."

That happened when he replaced Ralph Bellamy for six weeks in the live, weekly series, *Man Against Crime*. He played a character named Pat Barnett.

"After a few weeks on the show, everyone—the ice man, taxi drivers, janitors—recognized me. But they all yelled 'Hi Pat' instead of 'Hi, Bob.'"

Bob Knight's

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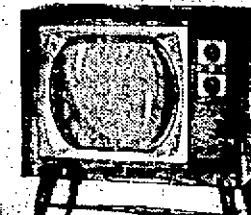
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4:00  
2 (Clr) Gemini-7 Recovery  
4 (Clr) Gemini-7 Recovery  
4:30  
7 (Clr) Gemini-1 Recovery  
7:30  
5 Children's Language  
11 Mr. W. S. Bone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.  
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen ('50)  
9 (Clr) From Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell

## ★ Sports Today

**BLUEBONNET BOWL**, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel at Houston's Rice Stadium as the Bruin-downing Tennessee Vols take on Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the Boston Patriots hosting the Houston Oilers.

**CIF FOOTBALL**, 4-A Championship, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with complete tapes of yesterday's Coliseum game between winners of Mater Dei-Pasadena and Redlands-Centennial (Compton) semi-final clashes.

**TANFORAN Feature Race** (Bay Meadows), 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, winds up the season at the San Mateo track with the \$35,000 Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Mitterndorf, Austria, for the international ski-flying, ski-jumping championship, and Bud Palmer at Papeete on Tahiti for the French Independence Day sports festival.

**NBC SPORTS** in Action, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and John Travieso at Las Vegas with highlights of the first annual Stardust Grand Prix.

- 8:30  
4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 (Color) Porky Pig  
9 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft ('51)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br.'57)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid ('52)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
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## ★ AFL FOOTBALL—COLOR

(see "sports")  
7 Shenanigans, S. Kaye  
9 Movie: "George Montgomery" ('54)  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
10:15

11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley  
10:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom & Jerry  
5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb  
7 Bluebonnet Bowl  
(see "sports")

13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Cindy Pope  
11:30

2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
9 Teleplay: "Frightened Baronet"

11 Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('38)  
12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy ('58)  
13 Movie: "Behind the Mask," Boris Karloff ('32)  
12:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost  
5 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)  
11 Movie: "Doctor & the Girl," Glenn Ford  
34 Telecinema (movie)  
1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) My Friend Flicka

4 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott  
1:30

2 CBS News  
13 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard ('38)  
2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with astronaut-aquanaut Scott Carpenter  
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, April and Nino, Josephine Sunday  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle & Hawk," John Payne  
11 CIF 4-A Football Championship (see "sports")  
2:30

4 Profile: "Carl Rogers-Paul Tillich Dialogue"  
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper  
3:00 P.M.

4 Teacher '65: "Green Beret" of Army's special forces.  
7 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker ('50)  
13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William  
3:30

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
5 (Color) Changing Times  
9 Championship Bowling Bill Allen vs. Jerry McCoy  
3:45

5 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
4:00 P.M.

2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon.  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA  
5 Bowling Tournament  
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Necaxa vs. Toluca  
4:30

4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Prelude to the Civil War—1848 to 1861."  
11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Bobby Vee  
5:00 P.M.

2 Scholarship: John Condon: Carlson vs. Garden Grove's La Quinta  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman: "Canada to Florida," with stop at Lake Erie.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Monster from Green Hell," Jim Davis  
11 Chiller (movie): "Phantom from Space," Norcen Nash ('53)  
5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Battle for aerial supremacy over L.A.  
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")



**GEORGE Chakiris**, a former Long Beach boy, sings during "Shindig" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

5 McKeever & the Colonel  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 (Color) Stingray  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 Jazz Casual: Dizzy Gillespie  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
6:30

2 Newsmakers (interview)  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Guest: Mary Kaye  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniel ('35). Shirley saves the old plantation.  
11 Outer Limits: "Wolf 359," Patrick O'Neal.  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 (USA: Theater—"Broadway, the Shrinking Giant"  
6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George  
7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Color) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Pasadena's Tournament of Roses"  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Glenn Campbell  
7 Shivers, Gene Weed with Bobby Rydell, the Changin' Times, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Lulu Porter, Otis Redding  
13 "BATTLE OF THE BULGE" ★ Exciting World Premiere (see "special")  
28 Life & Times of Bertrand Russell. The 93-year-old philosopher discusses his views  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Flipper saves a swimmer from a school of deadly mako sharks, and leads Porter and Sandy on a hunt for the killers.  
7 (Clr) Wide World of Entertainment (spec.)  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Terror in Teakwood." Hands of dead pianist threaten his rival.  
8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie tries to trick Tony into marriage by threatening to wed his best friend. Lurene Tuttle is guest in this segment as Jeannie's mother, called out of the past for assistance.  
5 (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack Phillips: "State Finals"  
7 The King Family. Christmas songfest, aided by the family matriarch and infant—Mrs. William King-Driggs Sr. and 7-month Kristin  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque  
13 (Clr) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne ('42)  
28 Turnley Walker on Books. Christmas gift books for everyone.  
34 Ruleta Musical  
8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Johnny Sekka, Errol John, Earl Cameron. A message left by a murdered British agent speeds Drake to Africa to investigate political treachery.  
4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ford Rainey, Martin Kosleck. Agents 86 and 99 pose as newlyweds to gain entrance to an eerie home in their search for a vampire.  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Show. Holiday songs.  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Space Laws"  
9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones ('63-1st run). Comedy about a Navy widow  
5 Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea ('44)  
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy  
34 Comi Club (musical)  
9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Sheree North, Jack Lambert, Corey Allen. Army deserter wants to turn himself in, but is blocked by a band of hoodlums who think he has hidden their robbery loot.  
7 (Color) This Proud Land: "Big Sky Country" (see "special"). Preempt "Hollywood Palace."  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Execution without Crime." Handling of war criminals of the Nazi regime.  
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker ('46)  
28 Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony, American Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. TV premiere.  
34 Boxing (Mexican City)  
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, James Gregory, John Saxon, Les Brown Jr. A vengeful judge accuses Kitty and Festus of murder conspiracy in the killing of his son—then tries to act as their judge, jury and executioner in a Kangaroo-court trial.  
11 News, Larry Burrell  
10:30

5 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery  
7 ABC Scope, Jules Bergman: "The Space Frontier—The 7/6 Mission."  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 **RAF VALLONE!** ★ **'VIEW from the BRIDGE'** with Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence (Fr.'62)  
13 Movie: "Howard of Vir-

ginia," Cary Grant  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/18), Johnny Carson, Robert Goulet, Tessie O'Shea, Henry Youngman  
7 Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee (Br.'62). Children believe fugitive murderer is Jesus.  
11:30  
4 Gemini 7/6 Wrap-Up, Huntley and Brinkley, Frank McGee  
12:00  
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rumble," Brett Halsey  
1:00  
11 Movies: "Slime People," "Magnificent Dope" and "Guilt Is My Shadow,"  
13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('40)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "The Dough-boys," Jane Wyman  
7 Movie: "The Sellout,"  
9 Movie (1:20): "Dangerously They Live,"

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**GEMINI-7 RECOVERY—** After two weeks in space, and a record 206 orbits, bearded astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell are due to splash down about 5 a.m. Continuous coverage, partly in color, will be provided by all networks until recovery aboard the carrier Wasp, from which live TV pictures will be screened via Early Bird. Recaps of the entire dual mission are slated for 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, and 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.  
**"BATTLE OF BULGE" Premieres—**Johnny Grant, is emcee for tapes of Thursday's world premiere of the Warner Brothers movie, at the Cinerama Dome theatre in Hollywood. Interviews with stars attending the benefit show, and film clips of the movie, will be included in the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 13.  
**WIDE WORLD OF Entertainment—**George Chakiris, Oscar-winner for "West Side Story," is host for the first of two special color shows on "Shindig" at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 (part 2 will air Jan. 1). Backdrops of Paris, London, Rome and Munich are used for tonight's outing, featuring Dizzy Gillespie, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Pamela Franklin, Rita Pavone, the Mary Quant models, Orson Welles and Italian star Liana Orfei.  
**THIS PROUD LAND—** The grandeur of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states is detailed at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, as host Robert Preston guides viewers around the "amber waves of grain" and "purple mountain majesties" of ten states. A bearded Pernel Roberts is visited on a Colorado ranch, while a visit to Salt Lake City includes Lorraine Day, Mildred Dunnock and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. We also see Sioux Indians performing "76 Trombones," Basque shepherds, gold prospectors, a jazz concert with Stan Kenton and a staged old-time shoot-out at Abilene, Kan-

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GEORGE STOTT TRIMS DEER CHRISTMAS TREE

By WILLIAM COLEMAN  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Small wonder the network's front office in New York balked. There in the expense vouchers from its Los Angeles television station, KNBC-TV, (channel 4), was listed \$10 for graham crackers and oats, along with larger sums for such items as tubes, camera parts and electrical equipment.

But KNBC-TV had an explanation and the accountants at the National Broadcasting Co. no longer question charges for oats, alfalfa, graham crackers, stale bread and cigarettes.

These are fed to the deer, raccoons, squirrels and other wild—and not so wild—animals which come calling every day at the door of the station's transmitter on Mt. Wilson.

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When the station purchased the site several years later, the staff decided to continue their handouts.



EDDIE Hodges frees trapped animals during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4. In color, a lion not only looks like a lion but also acts like one.

Caretaker George Stott, 61, took over as supervisor of the handout department of KNBC-TV.

"Some of the animals show up every evening and raise a ruckus until I dispense the goodies," Stott said. "I even have to keep a bucket of water for the raccoons to dunk their dinner in."

Stott complains that his relief rolls are getting bigger by the day. "Every time a mother raccoon has a new family, she adds to the long line that forms at the door each night," he said.

Stott said the deer favor alfalfa and sometimes help the raccoons finish off the graham crackers.

A SPECIAL treat is offered to the deer about once a week when Stott puts out cigarettes. He said the tame deer do not hesitate to walk into the building to pilfer from the ash trays and clean

up the butts on the floor.

"We usually decorate for Christmas," Stott said. "But the deer always eat the wreath the first night so that the other animals don't really know the difference between Christmas and any other day."

Stott said he has established somewhat of a feeding schedule and that most of the animals adhere to it pretty closely.

"The birds and squirrels come in the morning and the raccoons at night," he said. "The only problem is with the deer who will come at any time, so you must be prepared all day long."

"I have to haunt bakery shops for stale crumbs and any other tidbits I can find," he said.

Stott said his biggest problem is the same as that of the United States government: "Once you start one of these welfare programs, there is no stopping it."

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

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Lawrence Welk at 8 a.m. on KGLA... "Light Opera Theater" at 9 a.m. on KCBH... Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK... Boston Symphony Orchestra at noon on KRHM... Boston Pops at 1 p.m. on KFAC... Jonathan Winters at 3 p.m. on KRHM... Royal Philharmonic at 4 p.m. on KFMU... Jackie Gleason Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH... Skip Piper at 8 p.m. on KNOB... Vienna Opera Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KFMU... Wes Montgomery at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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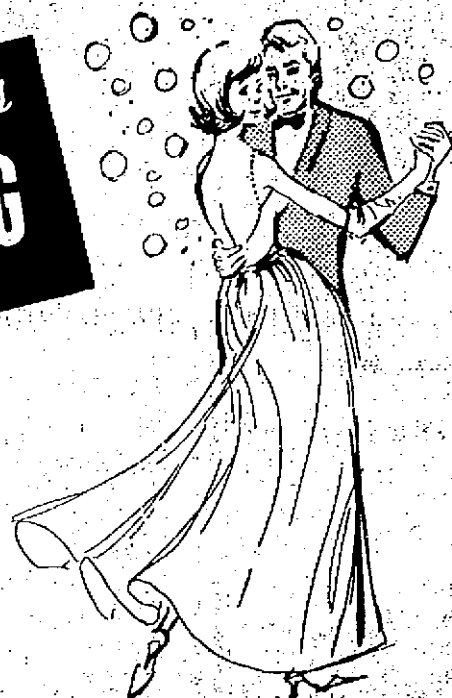
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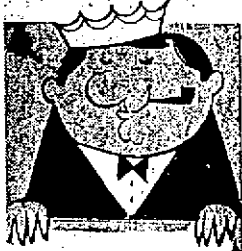


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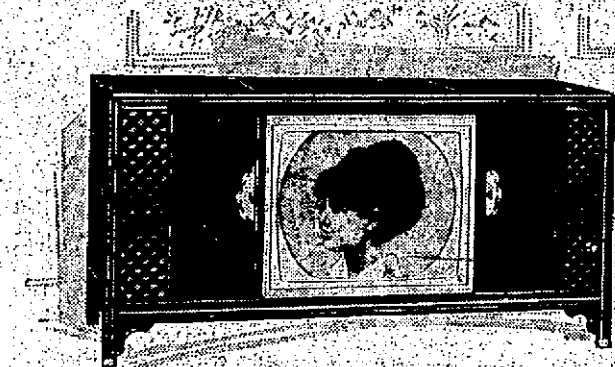
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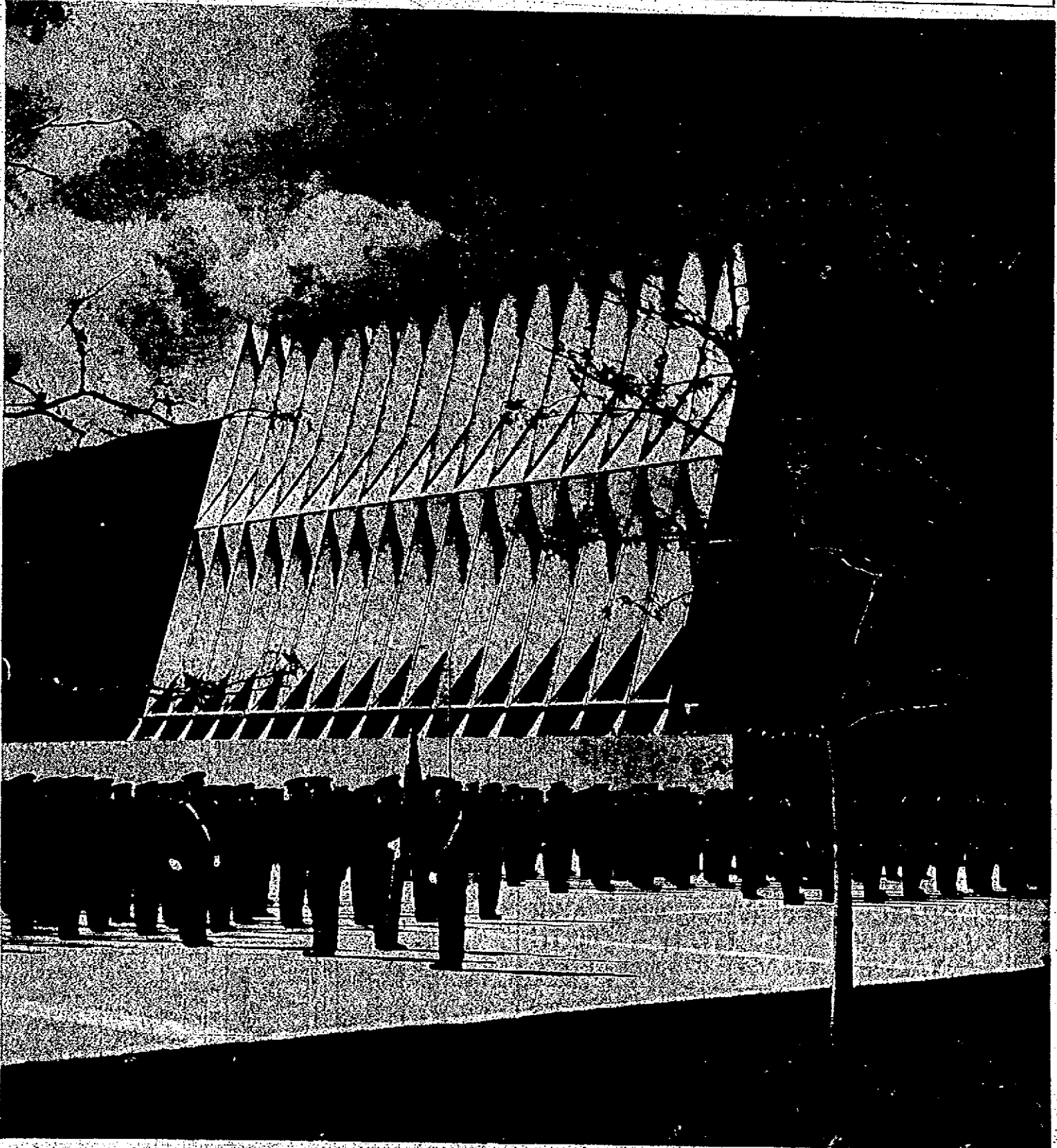
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The Adventures  
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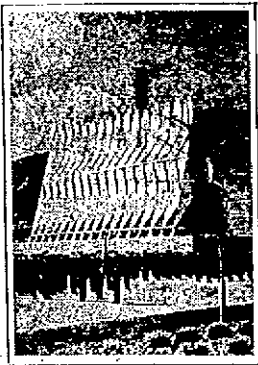
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## OUR COVER



Men of many faiths are drawn together in the military services of the United States, and so it is with the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Provision for worship in the faith of their convictions for young men in training for their wings is met in the Cadet Chapel, a most unusual structure as may be seen in today's cover photograph. In fact, the chapel has become a

tourist attraction in the Rocky Mountain state with an appeal surpassing that of famed Pike's Peak. Something of the architectural problems involved in construction of the chapel and the ingenious ways in which it succeeds in serving devotional rites—at times in simultaneous periods—is told by staff writer Bill Duncan. Turn to Page 7 for the full story.

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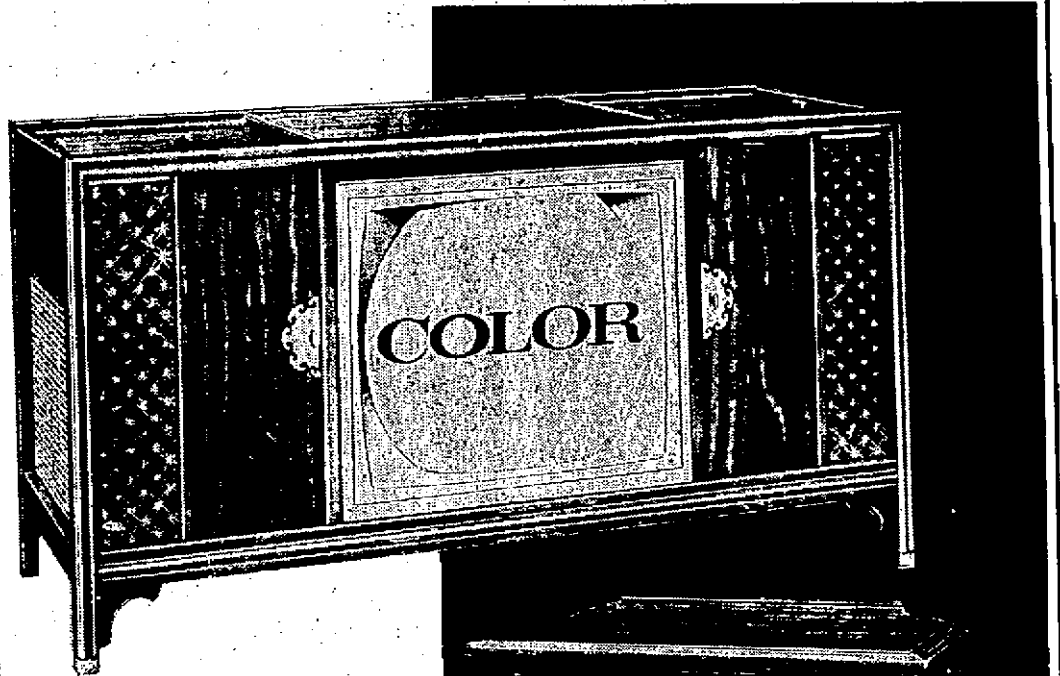
Even in its earliest days, Long Beach celebrated Christmas to the hilt. Gathering places for those family and community get-togethers might have been a little crude when compared to today's standards, but the spirit was nonetheless one of joyous spontaneity. Long Beach historian Maymie R. Krythe tells about them in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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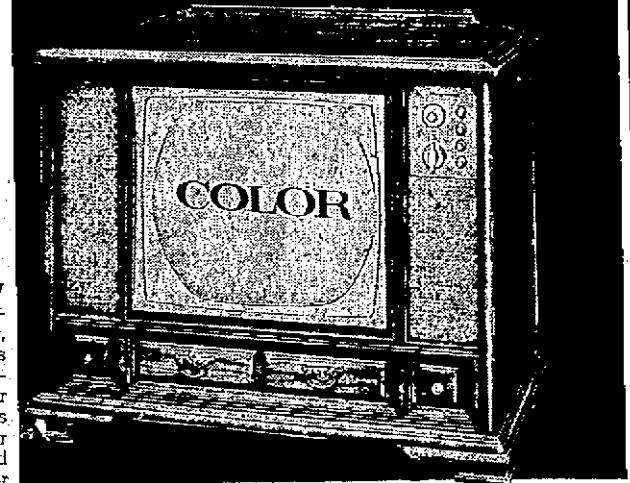
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# The Idea Is New, So Is Cast in Fantasy Parade

Disneyland's "Parade of Fantasy" premiering next Saturday will have 25 performing units. In one (above) Madame Ostrich rehearses with her oversize eggs. In another (right) Alice in Wonderland collects a few of her heart suit, accompanied by the White Rabbit and the Madhatter.

**T**RADITIONAL concepts of holiday parades will be turned topsy-turvy for the coming Christmas season at Disneyland beginning Saturday night when Walt Disney unveils his new "Fantasy on Parade."

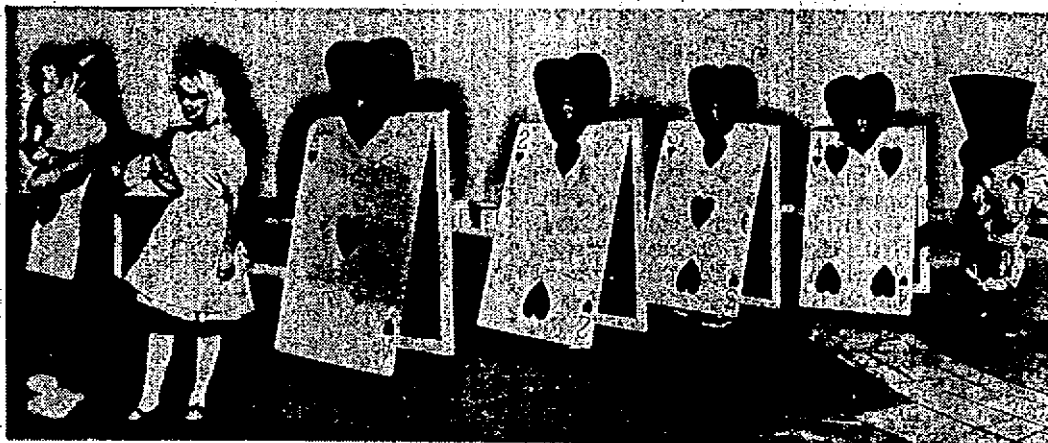
Instead of a procession of four horses, marching band, float, four more horses, another band and another float, etc., the new Disney concept will feature a series of colorful and humorous parading shows filled with wonderful Disney characters.

Each of the 25 show units will pause frequently to perform delightful dances, skits and pantomime along the parade route down Main Street U. S. A. and through Frontierland.

Planning for this new idea in parades began a year ago when Disney artists began sketching scores of new character creations.

Translating these sketches into three-dimensional performers required months of experiment and manufacture, fitting costumes around human movement-producers or mechanical contrivances for breathing life into a whole new cast of characters from the world of fantasy.

The results include a cigar-smoking rooster, eight



feet tall, and his egg-laying partner who prances down the street in an old-fashioned bonnet.

They will be accompanied by a scarecrow band, a brood of chicks and a pretty farmer's daughter.

Mary Poppins turns up with the Pearly Band while Alice in Wonderland brings along a whole deck of marching cards led by the Queen of Hearts.

Atop a mammoth four-poster bed (hiding a trampoline) Peter Pan will teach Michael, John and Wendy how to fly while Capt. Hook and Mr. Smee in a comic pirate ship man a confetti cannon.

Among the most charming of the new characters are four playful elephants who prance along on their front feet spraying real water from their trunks.

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A knobby-kneed camel with twirling humps, a comic bull fight, and a huge dancing caterpillar with ballerina butterflies will be among other highlights.

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Other brand new characters in the parade are (left to right) Eeyore the Donkey, Gray Elephant, Camel Driver, Clown Horse, Pink Elephant, Kanga and Roo (in the pouch), Winnie the Poo, Rabbit, and Owl.

# What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the background of SCHROEDER. — W.S., Lakewood

SCHROEDER, a centuries-old German surname, began as the occupational term "Schroter" meaning both "cutter of wood" and "cutter of cloth." By the late Middle Ages the Schroeder descendants rose far above their humble, hard-working ancestors and attained baronial status. They were granted a coat-of-arms in East Prussia, a shield divided in four sections. Two are black, decorated with a gold cross; two are gold, centered with a black rampant cat.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on BEHAN. — P.M., Lakewood

BEHAN of Ireland had two ancient, different Gaelic sources. One was Beagan meaning "young little one," while the alternate was Beacain for "little bee," a child's nickname. This clan were natives of Offaly, to the west of Dublin, and were famed as prolific writers in the Middle Ages. Their armorial shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe on which are three blue-centered silver diamonds.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the source of WISNOM. — M.B., Long Beach

WISNOM, originally the English surname Wisnam, had its beginning as the home location phrase "Wisn-Ham," in the 1300s. Wisn-Ham translates as "manor estate in the under-

growth," that is, a home surrounded by dense scrub thickets. The Wisnam coat-of-arms is a black shield crossed by a gold stripe placed between three gold stars.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on KISSELL. — M.K., Fullerton

KISSELL extolls the progenitor's ruling qualities and his bravery. This surname started as the archaic German warrior title "Gisel-Wolf," deciphered as "wand-bearer (ruler) with the bravery of a wolf." The Kissell armorial shield granted at Basel, Switzerland, is silver, crossed by a black stripe with two square extensions on its upper side and three on the lower side.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin and shield for MORAGA. — R.M., Long Beach

MORAGA describes the Spanish forefather's occupation, for this name means "gleaner," that is, a farmer who gathered grain left in the fields after the general reaping was completed. Moraga ancestors were central California pioneers. Gabriel Moraga and his son Joaquin arrived at San Francisco in 1819. In 1835, the family obtained a rancho in Contra Costa County. In the Moraga Valley on this ranch, is now located the famed St. Mary's College. The Moraga armorial shield is gold, with a silver border decorated with eight black ermine tails. Centered on the gold background is a green tree.

**MISS RULE:** For a school paper please give data on FLESHNER. — I.F., Long Beach

FLESHNER began as the north German dialect word

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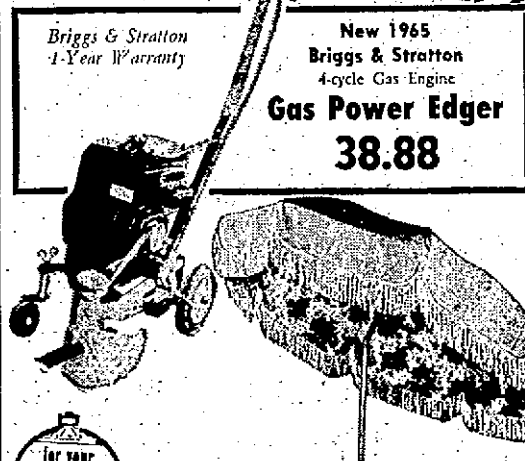
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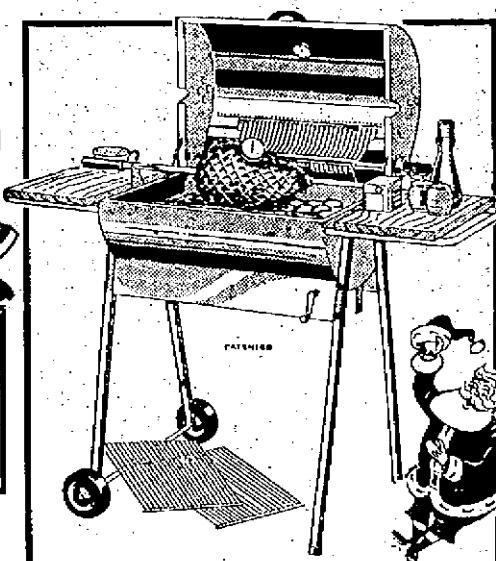
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By Haskin

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**Q.** Since the name Melissa relates to honey, does Melissa have a similar meaning? C.D.

**A.** Melissa is also of Greek origin and means "honey-sweet."

**Q.** I am a diabetic, and I wonder how much insulin I should have on hand in case of an atomic attack. R.M.

**A.** It is suggested that diabetics keep a two-month's supply of insulin in reserve as a civil defense precaution.

**Q.** Do whales have more than one young to a litter? K.I.

**A.** A whale usually gives birth to a single offspring; twins rarely occur. The whale is the largest mammal at birth, sometimes being 20 feet long.

**Q.** Are many Americans moving permanently to Australia? S.D.

**A.** In the year July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, Australian government figures show that 3,591 Americans landed in Australia with the intention of staying there more than a year. Of those, 1,400 stated they planned to remain in the country permanently.

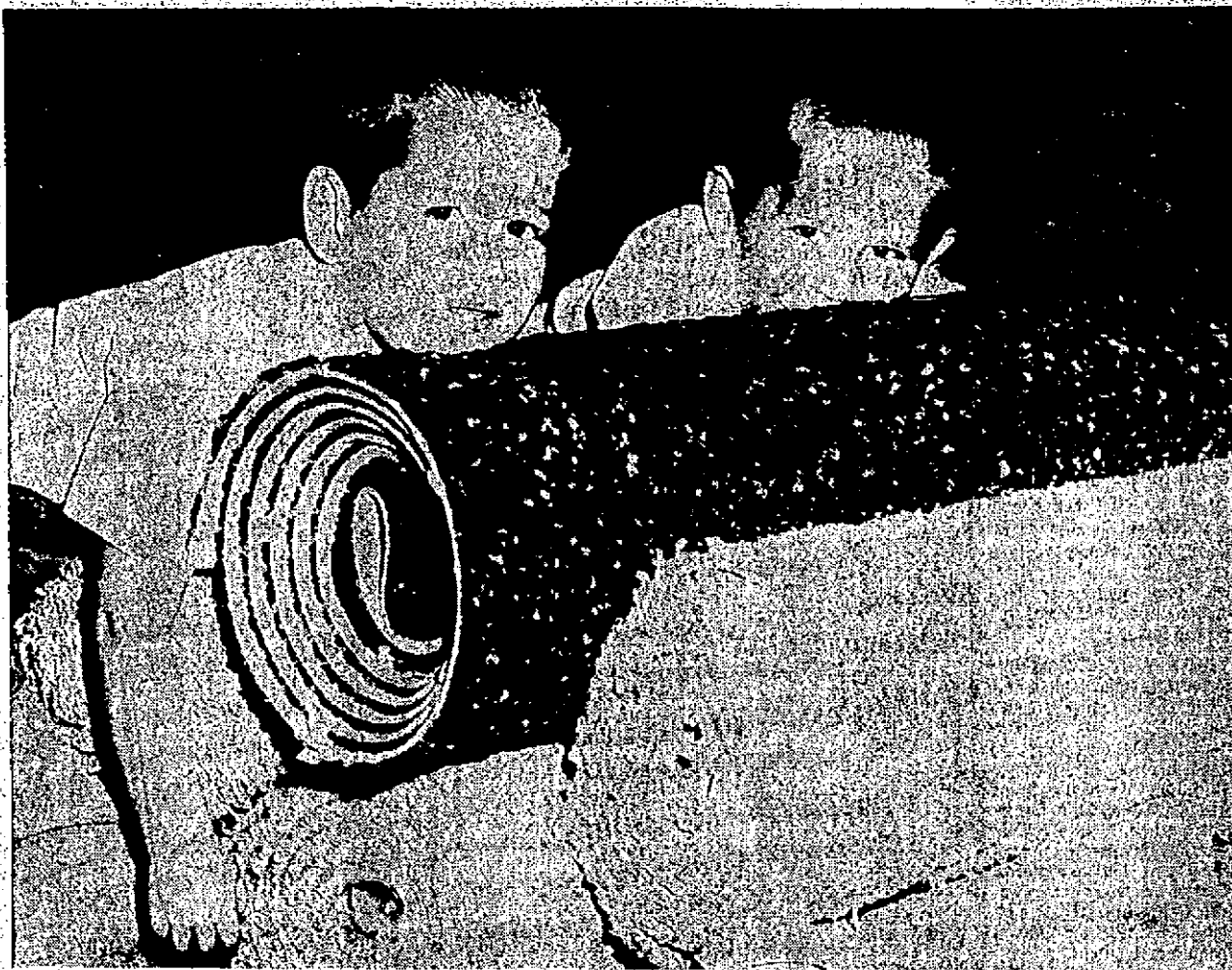
**Q.** Is it true that actor Alexander Scourby makes recordings especially for blind people? R.C.

**A.** Although Scourby has achieved prominence on radio, TV, and in motion pictures, his most appreciative audience is said to be the nearly 80,000 borrowers of Talking Books, the recordings of literature produced under the supervision of the Division for the Blind of the Library of Congress, for the use of the legally blind. Scourby has recorded about 300 such books. Nelson Coon, formerly a regional librarian in the Library of Congress program for the blind, said in the letters column of the Saturday Review: "The dependence on and satisfactions in the voice of Alexander Scourby among blind people is something you would not believe unless you had been a librarian."

**Q.** What is the 3 letter abbreviation concerning a holy woman that starts with S? D.Y.

**A.** You probably mean Sté, which is the abbreviation for sainte, the French feminine of saint.

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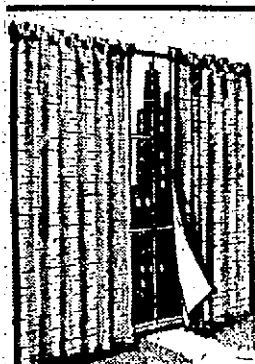


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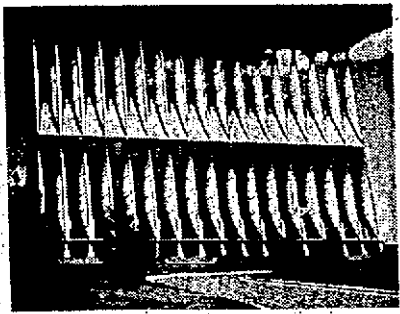
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By **BILL DUNCAN**

**I**T IS NEITHER a cathedral, synagogue, mosque nor pagoda. Nor does it look like any of them. Yet, this house of worship is all of them.

Inside, you may find, during the Christmas season or any time of the year:

A Protestant minister raising his voice to praise the Lord. A Catholic priest turning to draw the sign of the cross with his right hand over a kneeling congregation. A rabbi intoning the sacred words of the ancient Psalmist. A Buddhist monk telling a cluster of followers of the eight-fold plan for righteousness.

All four rituals rise from the same structure. Sometimes simultaneously. Different as they are, the rituals are all celebrated in the most ecumenical church in the world—the Cadet Chapel at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Chapel, center of controversy 10 years ago when Congress first looked at its plans and price tag, was dedicated in 1962. Today, it is the center of attraction at the academy and draws more tourists

Brown stone at entry of Jewish nave is gift of Israeli Air Force and is from a Jerusalem quarry. The nave is devised as circle within a square.



than any other single feature in Colorado—even famous Pike's Peak.

**ARCHITECTURALLY**, it is very unusual. The distinctive exterior consists of 17 aluminum spires that point like praying hands 150 feet toward the heavens. Glistening in the sun, the spires are visible for miles—a new, man-made Colorado landmark.

The spires have no religious significance—in fact 19 spires were planned originally, but Congress cut appropriations and two of them had to be scrapped. The favorite story now is that the 17 spires represent the 12 apostles and the five military chiefs of staff.

The Academy campus is a complex of aluminum, glass, steel, granite and marble structures—all modernistic and built, not to resemble the Ivy League architecture of old military colleges like West Point and Annapolis, but to fit into the space age future of the Air Force.

A Gothic structure situated in the midst of this modern campus would look like a gingerbread house of the 1920s in the midst of a new subdivision. The new chapel had to blend in with the other academy structures.

**IT WAS DESIGNED** by Sidmore, Owings and Merrill, the architectural firm that designed the entire academy. The exterior and interior designing took five years of planning and four years of construction. The design evolved from a desire to achieve a structure symbolic of religious aspects of the cadet's life while expressing respect for the individuality of separate religious faiths.

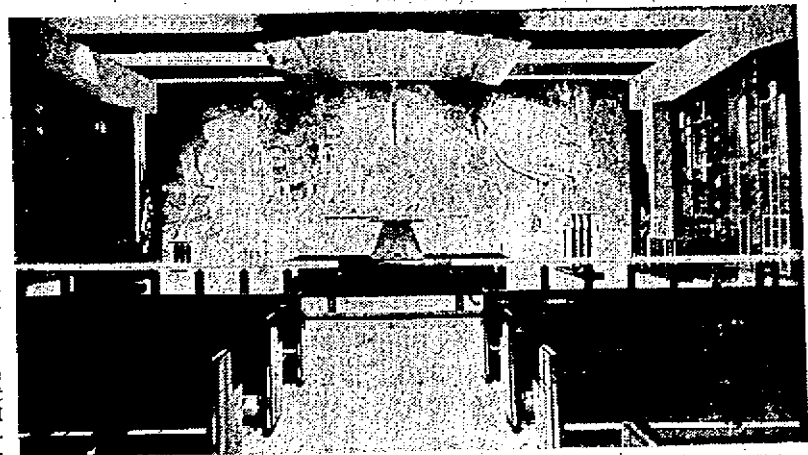
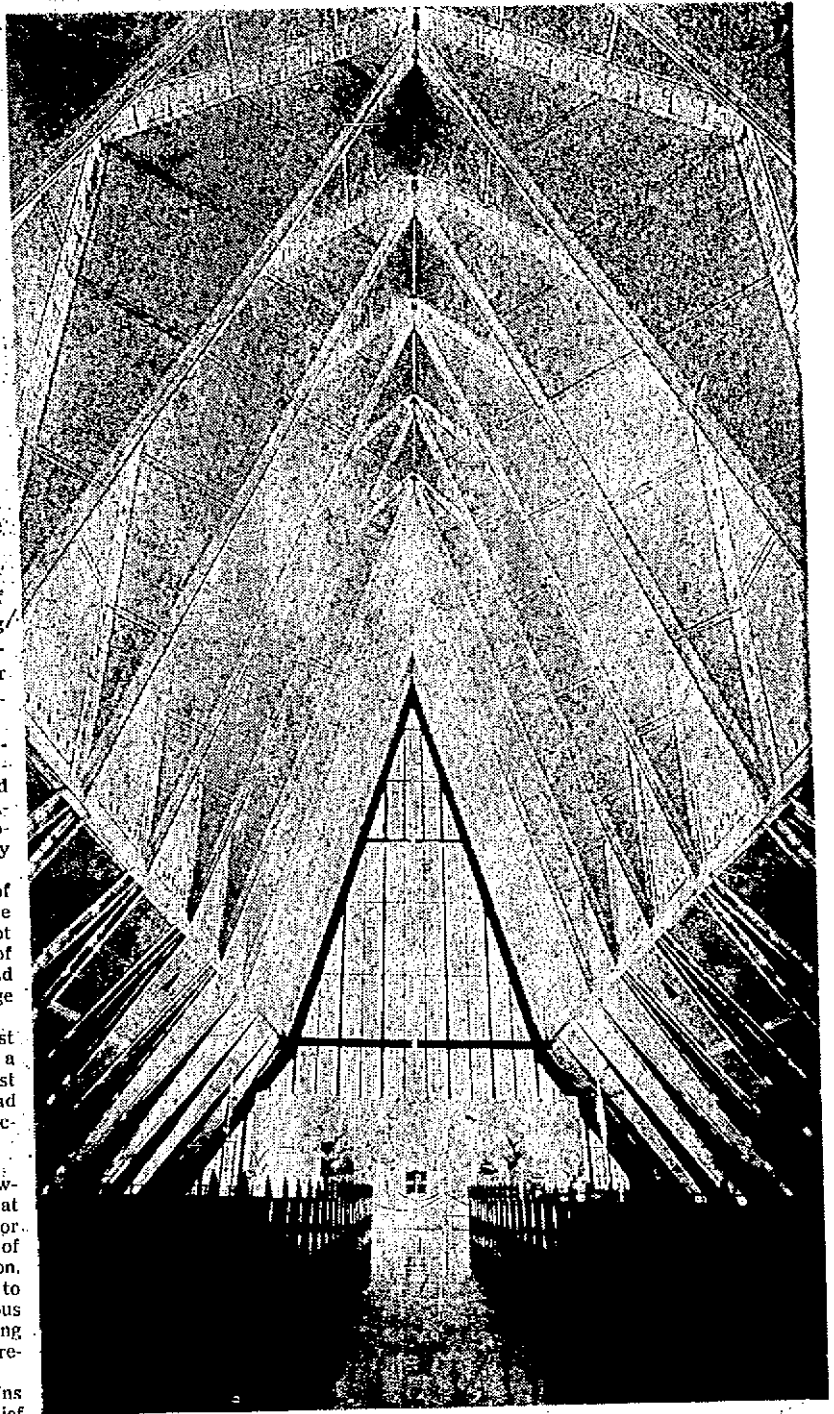
"When I look at the chapel," explains Maj. Gen. Robert Taylor, Air Force chief of chaplains, "I'm reminded of the words of the Psalmist: 'I will lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.'"

The chapel is silhouetted against the foothills of the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains. It is constructed of tubular steel fashioned into a tetrahedron. Striated aluminum over the tetrahedron forms a skin designed to shrink and stretch under quick and drastic temperature changes at the 7,100-foot altitude of the locale. The north and south triangular walls of the chapel have laminated, tinted glass inserts between the tetrahedrons. The east and west portions of the triangular configuration of the chapel are designed entirely of stained glass.

**ACTUALLY**, inside the structure there are four chapels in one. The Protestant chapel is the largest because, as revealed in a census, the cadet population is normally 75% Protestant. It is on the upper level and seats 1,200 persons.

The Catholic nave, seating 500, the Jewish nave, seating 100, and the inter-faith "lazy Susan" chapel, are on the lower level.

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Protestant nave of the Cadet Chapel at the Air Force Academy (top) looking toward the altar and showing unusual interior structure. Lower photo shows the altar and communion rail of the Catholic chapel and mural of firmament.





Tons of debris strew beaches after storm torrents cast it into sea and sea tossed it back.



Pumpkins are markers for a storm-beaten pelican's body, one of many birds washed ashore.



Two pieces of driftwood suggest a dance. For those who hunt driftwood, storms are a boon.

# STORM'S WAKE

Story and Photos  
By LEW ALLISON

UNBELIEVABLE is the sight of the huge piles of trash washed down from everywhere by winter's first storm, out with the ebb tide and back with the flow onto the once shining beach.

Great mounds of brush, trees, weeds, timber and junk stretch high the length of the beach at the high water mark as if some giant with his tremendous rake had dragged them from the expanse of water, piling them high and wide.

Here lies a pingpong ball, there an immense timber, one tossed as casually as the other onto the sand by the might of the sea.

ONE HAS to see to realize what the ocean does to disgorge the tons and tons of man's refuse and debris and lost material, forced into it by the rush of storm water down the drainage channels.

Relatively few see this devastating seascape—the handful of lifeguards still on duty, the cleanup crews that accomplish miracles in removing load after load, a salvager or two and a scattering of the curious who poke around, repeatedly astonished at the odds and ends they find.

A walk down the beach from Rainbow Pier to Belmont Pier reveals something new and curious at every step.

EACH STORM, it seems, is marked by its own phenomenon, some incredible collection of flotsam that spreads itself along the strand. This runoff brought pumpkins—a whole crop of them, thousands of them.

Pumpkins lined the entire three miles of beach between the two piers—large and small ones; some still whole, some broken. A few bundled children playing Eight

among the trash were delighted to find round, whole ones. They didn't appear to have been dumped as garbage, for even after their soaking in the sea they seemed to be solid and fresh, not spoiling.

Perhaps some huge truck-trailer had lost its Halloween load and the crop ended up in the drainage channel. There seemed to be too many for even the hugest truck. Who can guess how they came to be on Long Beach's shore after floating down the roaring, usually dry Los Angeles River and out into the surging harbor?

WHENCE CAME the huge timber, a salvager and his helpers were loading onto a truck? The 12x12 beam, 20 feet long, weighing hundreds of pounds, had been tossed like a matchstick and carried high onto the sand. It appeared to be new material—no imperfections, straight and true, representing considerable cost. On down the beach way through the storm drains, finally into the waves that will give them a final toss onto the shore.

Each storm brings in balls of every description, by the hundreds—toys that have gone down the gutters in the streets of a hundred towns and cities, finding their way through the storm drains, finally into the waves that will give them a final toss onto the shore.

Golf balls, handballs, tennis balls, baseballs and softballs, and balls for table tennis, volleyball and just plain tossing . . . most of them ruined by the salt water, but some still worth picking up.

THE ARTISTIC one who likes a bit of tree skeleton—tortured, naked, broken, reaching arms on twisted trunk—can search for treasures among thousands of specimens

that vary from twigs to huge slumps weighing half a ton, buried among brush and limbs.

Occasionally there was the body of a bird—a pigeon, a pelican, a seagull, a little herring gull. Did the storm beat them into the sea, or did it wash them from wherever it is that birds go to die?

And always there is a strange collection of foodstuffs, most of it looking like there was nothing wrong with it when it was tossed away—many onions, lemons and other fruit, unusual nuts.

And with it all the nightmare of junk—bottles and containers of all sorts, boxes and tubes, broken gear of all kinds. It is disconcerting to notice that water has little effect on modern containers. The plastics seem almost indestructible, and one wonders at the problems they will present in mountain parks and streams. It's disconcerting, too, to notice the foam in the surf that seems to indicate that modern detergents refuse to disperse even in chemicals of the ocean.

Many of these things are the remnants that mark any storm, but the searcher can be always on the lookout for oddities. In the sand was a little snake, not more than seven inches long, perhaps dead, it was so still, but probably not, for it lay in a threatening, defensive coil.

Almost as amazing as the dumping of the mountains of material on the sand is the achievement of removing it. Within a day the bulldozers, tractors and giant rakes have the stuff gathered into great windrows for the trucks to haul away. By the time the weather has cleared enough to invite back the usual beach crowds, there will be no trace on the sparkling sand.

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

**I**F ANYONE has the notion it's pure, unadulterated fun to be a department store—or any other variety of Santa Claus, he would soon be disillusioned if he tried such a job.

Some one has said that the Santa training is "a very expensive and involved project." For such a person must know how to get along with people and to talk to children. One important rule is not to promise to give a child a certain present. And if a curious youngster wants to know if Santa is the REAL Santa, the proper answer is that he is one of his "helpers."

It's expensive to outfit this character properly—a good outfit may cost more than \$200. One source gave the price of a red velvet suit as \$100, the white wig and beard, \$100 more, and a pair of proper black boots \$22.

Naturally, Santa Claus has the double duty of representing the attitude of the store; and to the children who visit him he is the spirit of Christmas itself. So, St. Nick in the hectic holidays must be conditioned for whatever questions may be asked, or whatever unusual reactions some "know-it-all" children may express.

**FOR INSTANCE**, one young customer jumped up on Santa's lap and demanded loudly to know what he was going to bring him. When Santa hemmed and hawed a bit, the boy yelled, "Didn't you get my letter?" Then Santa had to hedge awhile and say that he received so much mail he couldn't always remember. At that the youngster broke into tears and ran to his mother.

Some boys and girls are fiked when St. Nick won't promise absolutely to bring them the bicycle, talking doll, or automobile they have asked for. And at times one demands that his mother take him back to another department store whose Santa Claus he liked much better.

While on his annual journey of distributing gifts, some unusual things have happened to the good Saint. For example, he was hanged in effigy in Dijon, France, a few years ago. On each Christmas Eve, after the French liberation in World War II, Pere Noel appeared on the roof of the city hall. Below him, in the square, were hundreds of people, including many children. He would talk to them through

Santa Claus finds friends around the world under many names and guises, but the role of an American Santa has its bad as well as its good moments.



## ADVENTURES OF ST. NICK

a microphone, scold the naughty ones, and promise gifts to good boys and girls.

**THERE HAD** been much discussion, pro and con, between the Socialists, Communists, anti-clericals, and others, as to whether the youngsters should be taught to believe in Pere Noel. As a result, at Christmas, 1951, an effigy of the Saint was hoisted to the top of the

large cathedral gate.

Then a young man cried out, "Does Pere Noel deserve death?" Some who agreed with him cried out, "Yes! Yes!" In spite of this attack on St. Nicholas, the gift-bringer, that evening he appeared as usual on the city hall, and was loudly greeted by thousands of devoted admirers.

One imitation Santa did get into trouble once in Bari, Italy. The keeper

of a small camera shop thought he'd advertise his business by donning a Santa Claus costume, and parade around the town. Before starting on his rounds, he decided to light his pipe. Suddenly there was a flash, and his cotton beard was on fire. Some passer-by put out the flames, but a doctor had to bandage the burns on his face.

**IN DECEMBER 1964**, in Bangui, a Central African republic, many children had listened to a radio broadcast that told them to let the station know what presents they wanted for Christmas. When the expected gifts didn't arrive, the youngsters took things into their own hands. About 500 excited boys and girls stormed the radio station; they destroyed a Christmas tree, and were trying to break down the door to get in to see Santa, and to find out about the presents. But the police moved in fast and broke up the assault of the disappointed children.

As a final misadventure, one St. Nick who ran afoul of the Blue Laws in Pennsylvania. One Sunday he was at a store, listening attentively to the small fry as they told him their Christmas wishes when the police came in and arrested him on the charge of selling non-essential articles on the Sabbath. But, as he wasn't really selling anything, they had to try another tack, by resurrecting a 167-year-old law, that forbade anyone to be gainfully employed on Sunday. Strange to say, this ancient ordinance had never been repealed.

Later, as Santa stood before the bar of justice, the judge admitted he was embarrassed; said he'd never heard of such a strange thing before—arresting a grand person like St. Nick!

Santa's lawyer defended him by asserting that his client had done no wrong; that he was without "guilt or guile." Also, that the only thing that could be charged against him on this Sunday was that he was trying to do good for the children. "Heinous, isn't it?" asked the lawyer. Then after hearing both side, the judge delivered his verdict in these words:

"It gives me great honor to discharge this defendant. This is the last place Santa Claus belongs. Gainful employment indeed! Everybody knows Santa gives, that he doesn't take!"

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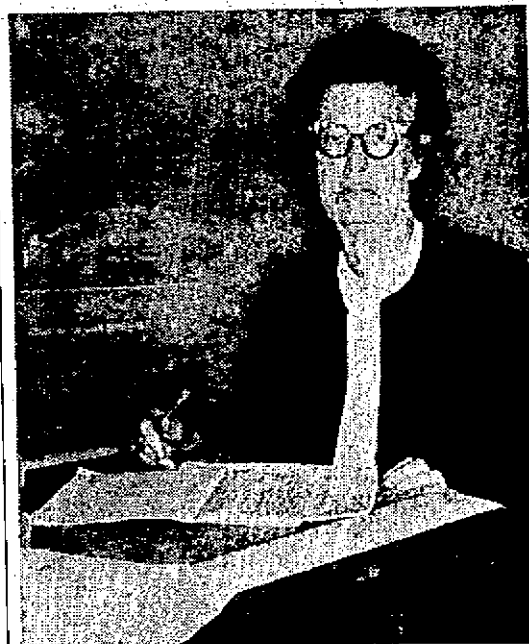
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By OLIVE BREED



Mrs. Marguerite Wallace Kennedy recalls yule seasons in Silver Bell, Ariz., where the post office this year issued its 1965 Christmas stamp.

SILVER BELL, Arizona, successor to Bethlehem, Pa., and Santa Claus, Ind., is a small town with a name of yuletide significance where this year's special Christmas stamp was launched. Cancellation took place in the 12x16 foot post office in an apartment building belonging to a mining corporation that operates an open pit copper mine supporting the town.

To Marguerite Wallace Kennedy, 3520 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, the neat, company-planned Silver Bell resembles in name only the old copper camp of early 1920s, where for two years she tripled as school principal, eighth grade teacher and postmistress. The post office at that time occupied a 9x12 foot room in the commissary building. Her working space was 5x12 feet. The mail came in daily from Red Rock on the mainline, aboard a 15-miles-per-hour "Speeder," an automobile body on railroad wheels.

CHRISTMAS time in the 5x12-foot work space was not too much busier than the ordinary pay day and catalog houses were the sources of incoming gifts. The miners were Mexican, and "Mimadre" or other relatives south of the border usually shared the bi-month-

ly pay checks regardless of season. Incoming mail most eagerly called for varied from packages of Copenhagen snuff for Cactus Kate, to copies of the New York Times for a Harvard graduate who worked a mining claim in the Silverbell Mountains.

Mrs. Kennedy knew tense moments every time the payroll in cash was delivered by the Speeder to her office, until the El Tiro bookkeeper and armed guard claimed it; however, when the post office and commissary actually were robbed one night, the big safe was unharmed and the loss was slight.

THE FOUR separate school shacks of splintered pine, canvas and corrugated roofing were not proof against the many forms of creeping desert life. At Christmas no evergreen tree was available, so teacher and pupils set up a leafless Palo Verde and on its hundreds of spiny points they hung gilded seed pods, tin stars made from baking powder cans, bows of colored yarn, bits of foil, homemade angels, and long strings of cranberries and popcorn. To the question of taking it down after Christmas, the children protested, "She too beautiful!" so, minus popcorn and cranberries, the tree kept the room bright until Easter.

Now retired from the Los Angeles city schools, Mrs. Kennedy teaches junior high school English at the Southern California Military Academy.

Christmas preparations will be a far cry from the 1923 Silver Bell, but she writes occasionally, and the story of her mining camp experiences may be complete one day. Her book, "My Home on the Range," (Little, Brown & Co.) has held its reader-interest since 1951.

Meantime, the Christmas stamp carries the linking message of Silver Bell's Christmas to the far places of this whirling globe!



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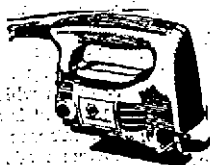
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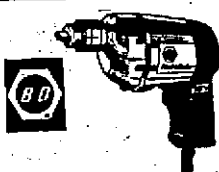
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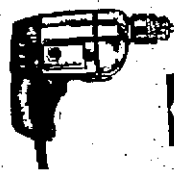
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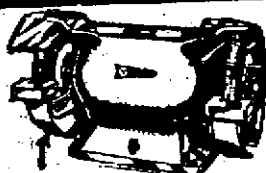
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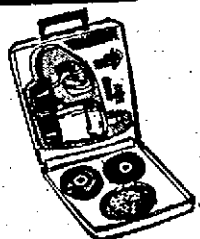
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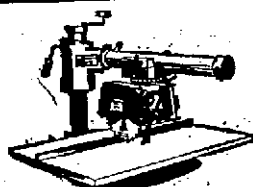
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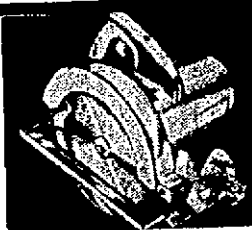
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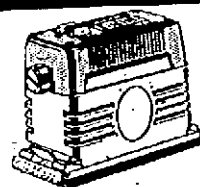
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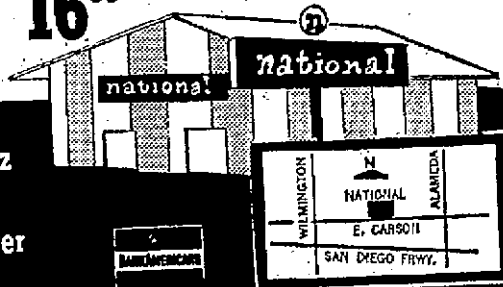
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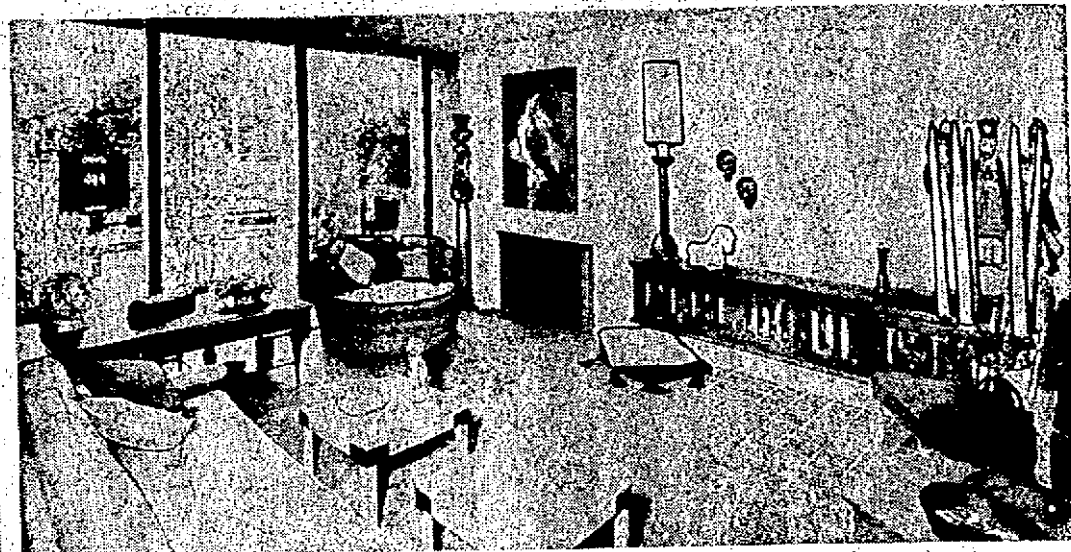


# Thirty Feet of Handsome Living



Boundaries need not be expansive to incorporate a satisfactory way of life, as proved by the Costello family on their 30-foot lot beside a Naples canal. Above, a view of the dining room and, at right, the living room.

Photos by Joe Rinkner



By Stella George

**T**HE LOT is small. The location is luxurious, right on the canal in Naples. The home is a masterpiece of design and interior decoration, distinctive from every point of view. The owner is an attractive, vivacious and sophisticated lady whose personality is reflected in the decorating of the entire home. She is also a warm and loving mother of three youngsters, Melissa, Melinda, and Corky.

Her name is Mrs. Jeanne Costello, and she lives at 190 Rivo Alto Canal. Her friend, interior designer Lillian Teachener, planned the entire decorating theme and

decor which suits Mrs. Costello and her family to a "T." Nothing about this home is ordinary. Although the 30-foot lot presented obvious problems, the two-story house contains about 2,200 square feet and includes storage areas for every purpose.

**DOUBLE DOORS** which lead to the entry are copies of those in a castle in Barcelona, Spain. Bold colors are used with finesse. Walls and ceilings, for example, are Peruvian gold. Accents are Spanish red. Floors are quarry tile.

A conversation grouping in the living room is set on a large gold area rug. A gold

pouff with colorful pillows is near the glass wall which faces the canal. The sofa is gold tapestry. Accessories have interesting backgrounds, many brought from Mexico by Mrs. Costello. A credenza which holds stereo equipment is attached to the wall (a space saver) and was custom made in Mexico. A huge candle on a gold pedestal stands in the corner near the fireplace. A handsome painting adorns the area above the fireplace.

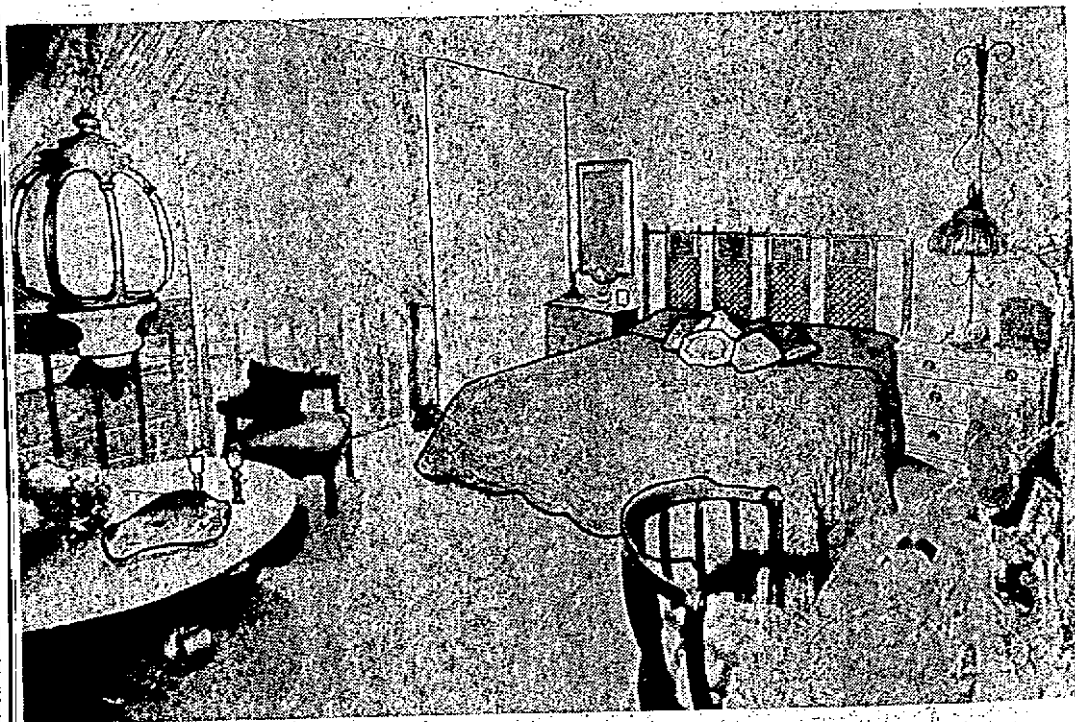
**IT IS CURIOUS** but true that every piece of furniture down to the smallest accessory seems to have been custom made for the home, even for the particular space it occupies. A green gold dining room set is one example.

Some chair cushions are gold, others Spanish red. The chandelier, gives forth diffused, soft and flattering light.

A long bar separates the kitchen from the dining room. A large hinged shelf which lifts to become a spacious buffet for entertaining hangs on the dining room side of the bar. The worth of the added serving area can well be imagined; however, the buffet takes up no space when not in use.

The kitchen is so streamlined that cooking is a pleasure. White counter tops are spotless; woodwork is rich walnut.

From the kitchen a passageway leads to a step-down family room where the



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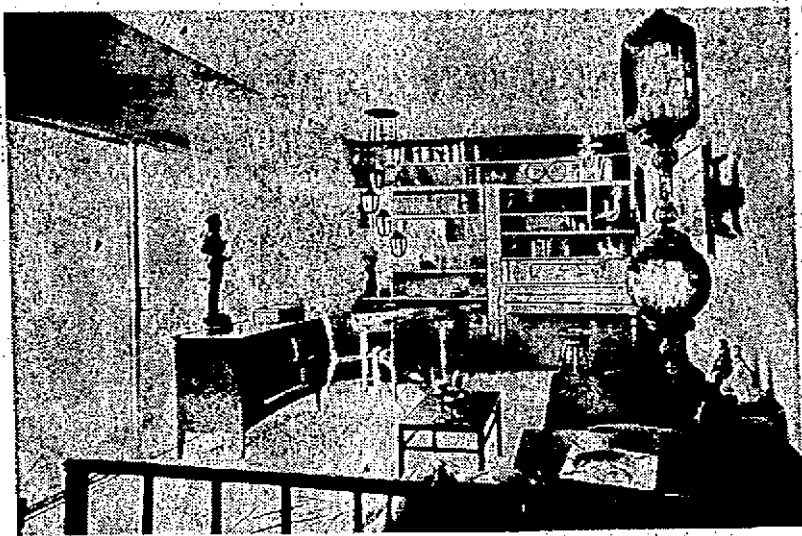
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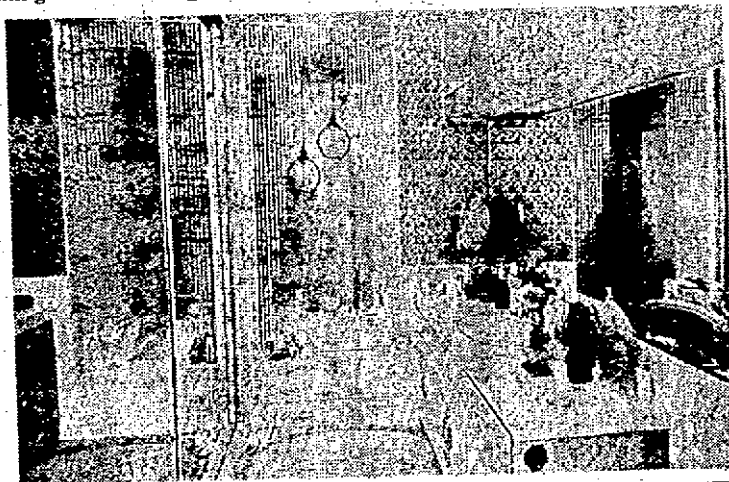
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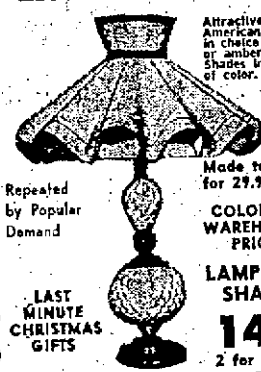
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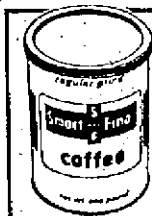
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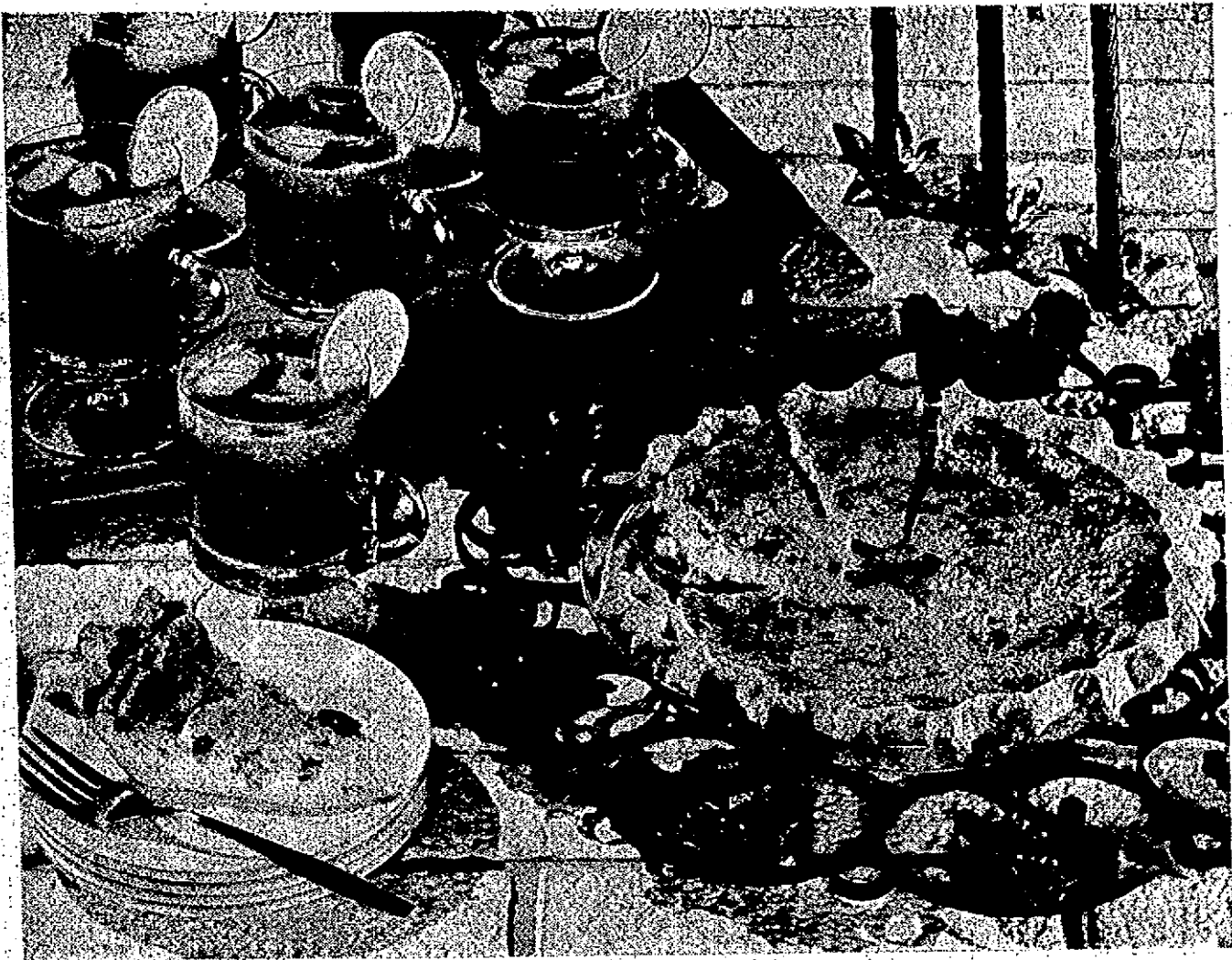
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# Festive Holiday Table

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**F**OR THE approaching holiday season, create a jolly mood by treating family and friends to irresistible servings of sparkling holiday punch.

Take a tip from merry ole England and treat the guests to cups of steaming Hot Spiced Fruit Punch and Mincemeat Tarts—a happy invitation that warms the spirit. The younger set will go for this combination, too.

Preface a yuletide dinner with cheery glasses of Red Tomato Sparkle garnished with lime and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 1½ cups of sauce.

## Hot Spiced Fruit Punch

- |                                   |                                |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 can (16 ounces) pineapple juice | 20 whole cloves                |
| ½ cup lemon juice                 | 6 whole allspice               |
| 1½ cups orange juice              | 1 orange, sliced               |
| 4 sticks cinnamon                 | 8 bottles (7 ounces each) 7-Up |

Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice, orange juice, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and sliced orange, heat to boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Strain, if desired, reserving orange slices. Slowly add 7-Up. Serve immediately. Makes about 30 (4 ounce) servings.

To serve cold: heat just 2 cups of pineapple juice with spices and sliced orange. Allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Cool. Add chilled lemon juice, orange juice, and chilled 7-Up.

## Mincemeat Tarts

- |                                        |                                     |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 package (9 ounces) dry mincemeat mix | 1 package (9½ ounces) pie crust mix |
| 1½ cups 7-Up                           | 7-Up                                |
| 2 apples, chopped                      |                                     |
- Crumble mincemeat mix into a saucepan. Add 1½ cups 7-Up

and heat to boiling according to package directions. Stir in apples. Prepare pastry according to package directions or use your favorite recipe, using 7-Up for the liquid. Line muffin or tart pans with pastry. (For petal tarts, cut pastry rounds the size of the bottom of muffin cups. Place one round in bottom of each cup. Line sides with 4 to 5 rounds, moistening edges where they overlap on bottom and sides of pan. Press together firmly. Fill with mincemeat. Bake at 425° F. for about 10 minutes or until pastry is golden. For best flavor, serve warm. Garnish with Easy Hard Sauce and pieces of candied cherries. Makes about 18 small tarts.

## Easy Hard Sauce

- |                                    |                                      |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ½ cup butter or margarine          | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract           |
| 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 2 teaspoons rum or brandy (optional) |
| ¼ teaspoon salt                    |                                      |
| 3 tablespoons 7-Up                 |                                      |

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 1½ cups of sauce.

## Red Tomato Sparkle

- |                               |                                         |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| ¼ cup fresh lemon juice       | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce         |
| ¼ cup fresh lime juice        | 3 bottles (7-ounces each) 7-Up, chilled |
| 1 quart tomato juice, chilled |                                         |

Combine lemon, lime and tomato juices with Worcestershire sauce. Slowly add 7-Up. Serve over ice cubes and garnish with lime slices. Makes about 10 (6 oz.) servings.

## Holiday Appetizer Cheese Pie

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Pie-crust mix             | 1 cup heavy cream          |
| 7-Up                      | 1 bottle (7 ounces) 7-Up   |
| ½ pound bulk sausage      | Fed grains coarsely ground |
| 1 cup grated Swiss cheese | black pepper               |
| 4 eggs                    | Pimento                    |
| 1 tablespoon flour        |                            |

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## Recipe of the Week

**FRUIT CAKE** is this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe,  
the award going to Mrs. Frances J. Lenden, Box  
1191, Oakland, Calif. 94604. The recipe:

### Refrigerator Fruit Cake

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 18 marshmallows, diced small
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice or brandy,  
as desired
- 48 graham crackers (2 1/2" size) crum-  
bled fine
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1 cup seedless dark raisins
- 1/2 cup seedless golden raisins
- 1/2 cup dates, cut fine
- 3/4 cup pecans or brazil nuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup slivered candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, slivered
- 2 tblsp. candied orange peel, slivered
- 1 tblsp. candied citron, slivered

Combine the milk, marshmallows, pineapple juice  
or brandy; let stand 10 minutes. Combine the graham  
crackers with the spices, fruits, nuts and peels, mix  
well. Blend in the milk-marshmallow mixture, and  
mix thoroughly with wooden spoon or hands until  
mixture is well blended, and crumbs universally  
moistened. Line a large loaf pan with foil, letting the  
foil extend over at the ends—press the mixture firm-  
ly into the loaf pan; smooth top surface, decorate as  
desired; cover tightly with foil or wrap, keep in re-  
frigerator. When ready to serve, lift cake out of pan  
by foil ends, slice as desired, return to pan and re-  
frigerate. This makes 1 2 1/2-pound cake.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe  
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## Festive Table

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Prepare pie-crust mix for  
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age directions, substituting  
7-Up for the liquid. Roll out  
and line a 9-inch pie plate.  
Cook sausage and drain. Put  
sausage on pastry; top with  
cheese. Beat eggs. Blend in  
flour, then cream, 7-Up, and  
pepper. Strain; pour over  
cheese. Bake at 400° F. for  
15 minutes then reduce heat  
to 325° F. and continue to  
bake for 30 more minutes or  
until set like custard. Garn-  
ish with pimiento cut in a  
star shape. Serve warm.  
(Cooled pie can be reheated  
for serving.) Makes one 9-  
inch pie (12 appetizer serv-  
ings).

### Openhouse Cranberry Ice Punch

- 3 cans (1 pound each)  
jellied cranberry sauce
- 18 bottles (7 ounces each)  
7-Up, chilled

Beat sauce in mixer or  
blender until smooth. Add  
2 1/4 cups 7-Up. Freeze until  
almost firm. Beat well.  
Freeze until firm (a decora-  
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# Use for Idle Wall Space



Pat Priest of NBC-TV shows off a cabinet that provides versatile storage, uses 'idle' space.

By Steve Ellingson

ONE OF the biggest problems in home decorating is lack of space. Yet, when arranging rooms, few people look to their walls.

Use of 'idle' wall space can be an important factor in giving a room a new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. Wall-hung cabinets

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The handsome wall unit shown (see illustration) is very versatile and may be used for storing countless items. It's pictured filled with cosmetics, creams, lotions, perfumes and things of that kind. However, you will find it just as handy for spices, medicines, smoking supplies and so forth. Use it in your bathroom, hallway, bedroom, kitchen, den or any other place where you want to eliminate clutter. The shelves are adjustable to fit various sized objects.

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MISS RULE: What is the origin of McCARN. — J.M., Long Beach  
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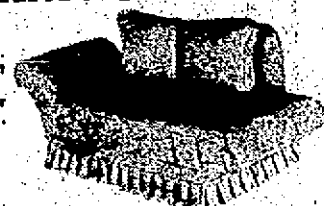
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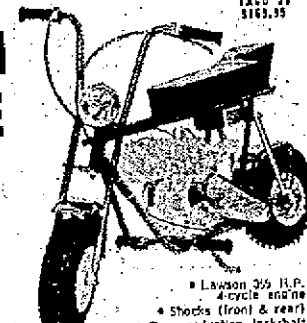


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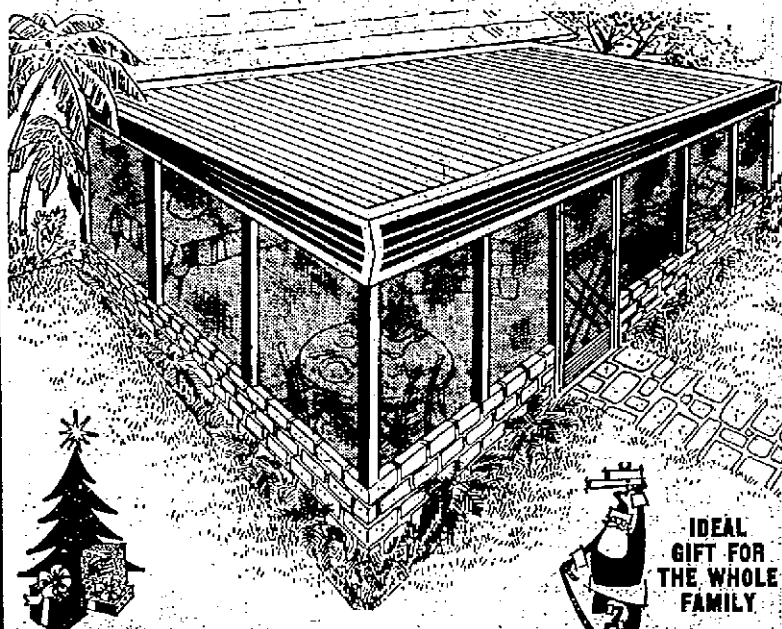
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By Bob Brown

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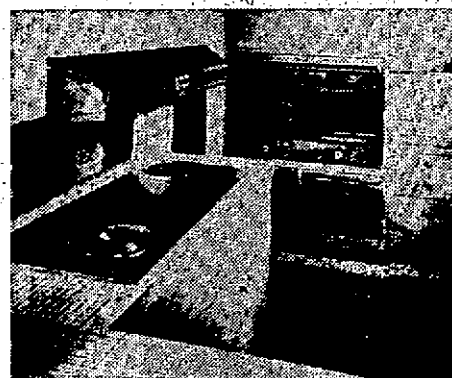
**DO THIS:** Hit the rocks together in air, then hit them the same way under the water. Note the difference in the sounds. Place your ear to the side of the pan of water and listen as the rocks are struck together under the surface of the water. Note the difference.

**HERE'S WHY:** The sounds are different because the physical characteristics of air and water are different. First, the rocks cannot be hit together as easily in the water. Second, even though sound travels more than four times as fast through water as through air, some of it is absorbed in the water.

When the ear is placed against the side of the container, the sound of the rocks being struck together is louder. The water conducts the sound vibrations from the rocks to the pan and the pan vibrates. This vibration is then conducted to the ear without much intervening air.

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# Allowance for Eggs

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

UP TO FOUR eggs a week may be included in diets that seek to lower blood levels of cholesterol, Cleveland Clinic researchers say.

The allowance includes those eggs used in cooking.

Increased blood levels of cholesterol, a fat-like substance, are linked to a greater risk of heart attack.

Eggs are a major source of dietary cholesterol.

The researchers say that eating more than four eggs a week would require a counterbalancing diet so rich in polyunsaturates (safe fats) that it would be difficult to prepare.

A DIET of milk and vegetables—and living at an altitude of 1,300 to 2,300 feet—appear to favor longevity, a foreign medical journal comments.

The finding is based on a study of 5,000 Romanians over 85. Four hundred physicians in 39 different communities participated in the study, conducted by the Institute of Geriatrics of Bucharest.

Centenarians were found especially among shepherds and fishermen. Most of the long-lived persons had had the same occupation for more than 60 years.

A NEW non-narcotic pain-killing drug has provided effective relief for cancer patients, a French researcher reports.

But it will be at least two years before the drug, called MEMPP for short, may be used in humans on a wide scale, says Dr. Henri Laborit of Paris.

FEMALE hormones may be of value in the treatment of lung cancer in men, a German researcher believes. His reasoning: The incidence of bronchial tumors in men is 10 times higher than in women. Thus, he believes, estrogens (female hormones) may provide a protective effect.

WOMEN, destined to develop rheumatoid arthritis have subnormal fertility and their menstrual years are fewer, two London researchers say.

PHYSICALLY active men have a two to three times better chance of surviving a heart attack than do their less active counterparts. They also stand a much better chance of escaping a heart attack in the first place. The findings are based on a study of subscribers to Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

A NEW antibiotic, hamycin, appears to be highly effective against a fungus infection called monilial vaginitis.

This is an infection of the mucus membranes of the vagina, caused by a yeastlike organism known as Candida.

Dr. E. Vazquez of Hospital Espanol de Mexico, reporting to a medical meeting in Washington, D. C., called the drug "outstanding" and "one of the best" for the treatment of this condition.

Hamycin, given three times a day for 15 days to 30 women, accounted for a cure in 29, Dr. Vazquez said. No other treatment measures were used.

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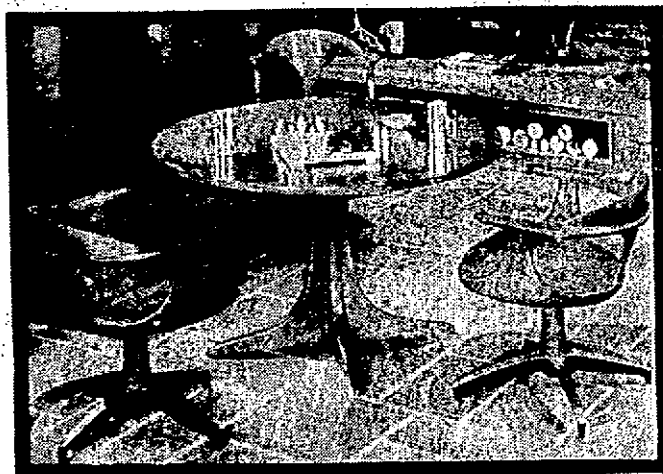
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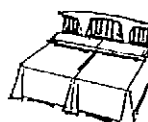


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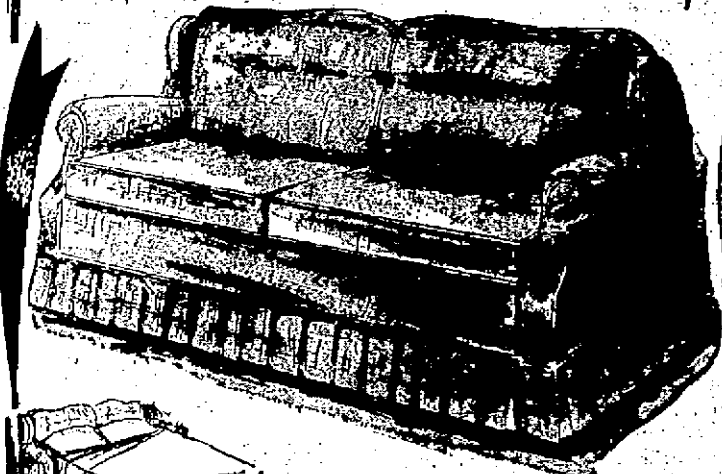
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**COIN ROUNDUP**

## Alaska Bingles

By Maurice M. Gould

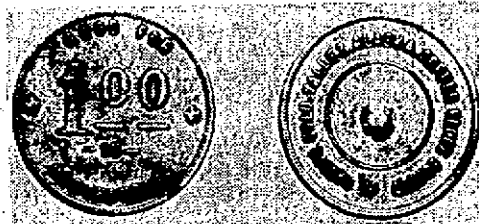
ALASKA, with its fascinating history under Rus-  
sian rule until sold to the United States in 1867,  
the subsequent discovery of gold and the fabulous  
wealth which has come out of its vast wilderness in  
the past hundred years, has the perfect requirements  
for a rich and varied coinage.

Alaskan coin collecting has been increasing by  
leaps and bounds, and two new books on Alaskan  
coins and tokens will be released this year. Both  
books are excellent and contain many useful photos  
and illustrations.

Alaska's towns and hamlets are dotted with sa-  
loons and general stores; trading posts are to be  
found close to the borders of Siberia and to the far  
north where Eskimos and polar bears still roam. It  
was only natural that over the years the proprietors  
of these various establishments would issue tokens,  
especially during the periods when there was a short-  
age of change. These tokens are among the most im-  
portant items in the study of Alaskan numismatics,  
and are called "Bingles."

"The King of Alaskan Tokens" is the Valdez  
piece, with a gold nugget in its center. The obverse  
has the legend "Native Gold, Valdez, Alaska, Copper  
Block Buffet," and the reverse, "Good for one dollar  
in merchandise." One dollar did not have much value  
in the days of the '98 Gold Rush.

Valdez, usually pronounced val-deez, was in the  
news early last year when it was hit so badly by the  
Good Friday earthquake and tidal wave. The entire



Valdez token with nugget in center.

coastline dropped several feet, making reconstruction  
impractical; the entire town is now in the process of  
moving to a new site, about four miles away.

A great many tokens were issued at the turn of  
the century, but some have been struck just recently  
and are still in use today.

Gambell is the settlement nearest to Russia, and  
the Reindeer Commercial Company there issued to-  
kens up to the \$10 denomination.

The N. C. Company is very well known, and it  
also issued tokens in many denominations. N. C. is to  
Alaska what the Hudson Bay Company is to Canada.

Coin clubs have been formed and the first real  
Alaskan coin show was held recently. Alaskan coin  
collecting is on the verge of a big boom.

(Q) "Is the so-called 'date restorer' of benefit in  
the cleaning of various coins, especially Buffalo Nick-  
els?" J. P.

(A) All that is taking place when using the re-  
storer is that the application of an acid brings out the  
date—temporarily. The real collector considers this  
a poor method of cleaning coins, and pieces in this  
condition, unless a very rare date, are just about  
worth face value.

(Q) "Is a Confederate bill rare?" L. S.

(A) All Confederate notes have a small to sub-  
stantial premium. Their value depends on the date,  
denomination, and condition. Some of the early 1861  
issues in the high values are very rare, but on the  
other hand, the \$5 and \$10 notes of 1864 are very  
common and can be purchased for approximately \$1  
in ordinary condition. Large hoards of these notes  
come to light from time to time.

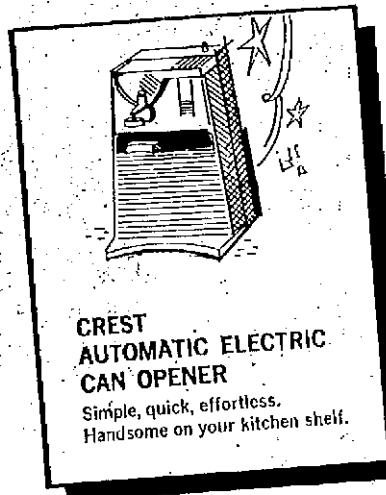
The \$500 note of 1864 is considered scarce and  
was the highest denomination printed that year.

(T-M WWR Gen. Feat. Coll.)

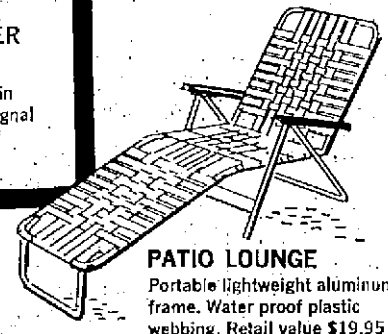
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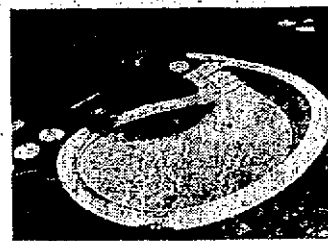
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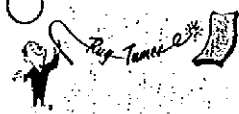
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## PEY PARADE

# Is Everybody Happy?

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF ALL the animals that fail to reflect good cheer at Christmas time, the basset hound takes the plum pudding. But beneath the weary, wrinkled physiognomy exists a real darling. He'll be your waddling pal as long as he lives.

He probably won't do much of anything else except stalk butterflies and grasshoppers in season. He actually is a specialist on Br'er Rabbit, for he moves slowly, thus keeping the rabbit hippity-hopping instead of diving into a hole. He has a good nose for scenting and a melodious voice pleasing to the hunter's ear. But his heavy body places him second fiddle to the beagle in the so-called sport of rabbit hunting.

All hounds need a certain amount of understanding. For one thing, hounds, especially beagles and various large trail hounds, may have moments of truntry. In order to keep him home, have a stout fence. The wire should go down a foot below ground level, then turn back inside two feet. A basset isn't a climber, but most hounds also need a turned-in fence top.

IF YOU are a basset owner and have no fence, you will need to chain the dog. Use a chain fastened to a taut smooth slide wire by means of a cast iron sliding ring. The taut wire is best secured at ground level to tops of buried posts. A higher wire may catch someone under the chin or across the eyes.

Let your hound wear a flat type collar with a name plate. Be certain your name, address, and phone number are engraved on the plate along with the dog's call name. The license and "shot" tags can be riveted flat to the collar if the clinking together bothers you, or if you use your hound for real hunting.

If you are going to be a hound owner, you may as well go all the way and buy a blow horn. There are several kinds, so you should be able to locate at least a bugle or trumpet. Who



Photo by Bill Francis

Wistful look should not fool any one. Ch. Santana Mandeville's Ella, basset owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Cain Jr., has a merry nature, but it just doesn't show!

knows? There might come a time when you'll be camping out and your hound will be exploring. It's easier to fetch him in with a few toots on a horn than to yell and whistle.

HOUSE your hound in comfortable quarters. Unless he is unusual, he enjoys tearing things down, so don't leave anything loose such as

a curtain. A soft bed helps make his place tenable. Cedar flooring is good. I prefer a washable rug, but most dogs drag such beds outside and spend the night riddling them.

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"PARTNERS IN NATURE" by Ruth H. Dudley, a Seal Beach writer (13560 St. Andrew Drive), illustrated by Eva Cellini (Funk & Wagnalls, \$4.50) presents amazing facts about curious but vital relationships in nature. Some birds, animals, insects and plants group together for play and companionship; others do so for mutual defense, ease and safety in migration, first aid. In lively, readable style, the author describes these beneficial associations between different animals, between different plants and between animals and plants. This is her ninth published book, most of them on nature subjects.

## BOOK REVIEWS

# Wilderness to Be Saved

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE breathtaking vision of our wilderness splendor — once something to be conquered and now something to be saved — is captured by Rutherford Platt in "THE GREAT AMERICAN FOREST" (\$6.95), first volume in Prentice-Hall's new series in nature and natural history.

Well-illustrated with photographs and woodcuts, "The Great American Forest" tells the story of the great growth of the forests over the millennia and the individual growth of the acorn over the months. Here is the fantastic sweep of 100 million years; mountains rise and sink again, seas invade the heart of the continent, glaciers retreat and volcanoes pour over in massive eruption. While, through the centuries, the forests group and regroup, are perpetually rebuilt and redistributed, in a fascinating march of nature.

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Wisconsin \$6) accentuates Blake's verse itself; that is to say, author Alicia Ostriker, rather than delving for symbols, writes of the poetry's language, its structure, its metrical technique. It has become the fashion in the increasing number of works on Blake to hold the spotlight on "meaning," so Mrs. Ostriker's method helps fill a gap on Blake's craftsmanship.

His endless innovations and experimenting are analyzed, as is his anticipation of later poetic trends. Mrs. Ostriker, herself a poet,

brings a poet's knowledge and scholarship to her task.

"THOSE who knew Marilyn Monroe well at the end of her life say they are convinced that Marilyn did not commit suicide; that she died by accident by her own hand, and of this the author, too, is convinced, Edwin P. Hoyt says in his biography, "MARILYN: THE TRAGIC VENUS" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5.95). His book covers her life and death, and it analyzes—not uncritically—the people who surrounded her during her lifetime.



A GERMAN bronze bird of the 11th century is one of the full-page illustrations in "PERSONALITY IN THE BIRD" edited by Brandt Aymar. This anthology describes in stories, poems and pictures the many sided nature of birds (Crown, \$4.95).

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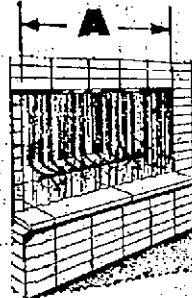
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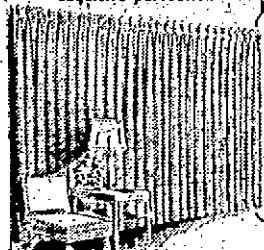
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# Ecumenical Church

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Protestant chapel is dominated within by the beauty of the north wall where the semi-transparent—almost blue-black—glass allows a soft light to suffuse the vaulted nave. These rays of light are intermingled with a rainbow of colors streaming through the stained glass windows above the altar.

The altar—a marble slab 15 feet long and supported on four travertine marble legs—is in the shape of a ship—a symbolic Christian design. The Holy Table is flanked on each side with a credence shelf and candelabra.

A SOLID marble pulpit is at the far left and in front of the altar. Above the Holy Table is a 46-foot swept-shaped aluminum cross which seems to appear or disappear depending on the viewer's perspective.

At the rear of the Protestant nave is a 100-seat choir loft where a 4,000-pipe organ fills the back of the loft. The pipes range from pencil-size to 32 feet in height.

The pews are hand-crafted of American walnut. The flooring is of gray-white terrazzo and is heavily sound-proofed so that services can be held simultaneously in both the Protestant chapel and the other naves below. The height of the Protestant nave from floor to ceiling ridge is 95 feet.

Within the Catholic Chapel—dedicated as our Lady of the Skies—the rays of colored light stream in through panels of amber glass alternating with accent windows of stained glass on the side walls.

COVERING the wall behind the altar is an oval shaped 18x45 foot mural, a mosaic of blue, turquoise, rose and gray-white tessera depicting the story of the firmament. The focal point of the mural is the bas-relief marble sculpture of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a Guardian angel. Hovering above these figures is a spread-winged dove symbolic of the Holy Spirit.

A white marble altar—the gift of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman—stands away from the mural facing the congregation. Above the altar, suspended by almost invisible guy wires is a six-foot sculptured nickel-silver crucifix. The tabernacle, made of high gloss nickel-silver, is on a small marble table to the right of the altar.

Recessed on the side walls are the 14 stations of the Cross, sculptured from four-inch slabs of marble, each approximately four feet high and three feet wide.

THE PEWS are American walnut trimmed in satin finished stainless steel. The

organ located in the rear of the Catholic chapel has 1,950 pipes ranging from pencil size to 16 feet high.

At the north end of the chapel—on the same level as the chapel of Our Lady of the Skies—is the Jewish nave, perhaps the most interesting in design of all the chapels.

Architecturally, the synagogue is a circle within a square. The square forms a surrounding foyer which is paved with brown stone from a Jerusalem quarry where stones have been cut for more than 4,000 years. The stones were donated to the chapel by the Israeli Air Force. The worship center is circular stressing the strict monotheism of the Jewish religion.

AGAIN, multi-colored rays of light flow through the purple stained glass panels alternating with green and blue stained glass accent windows which form the outside walls. The interior walls of semi-transparent glass admit faint violet rays, giving the sanctuary a total effect of an opalescent display.

The Aaron Kodesh, the Holy Ark, which shelters the Scrolls of Torah, sits on a circular, raised stage. On the windows of the Ark are the first two Hebrew words of each of the Ten Commandments, while encircling the Ark in decorative metal are portions of the Old Testament: quotations in Hebrew: Psalms 139:8 and Proverbs 3:17-18.

Suspended from the ceiling above and to the right of the Ark is the Ner Tamid, the Eternal Light, nestled in three Stars of David. The Menorah, the seven-branched candelabra, is attached to the wall behind the lectern.

FURNISHINGS, liturgical fittings and other adornments of the chapels were purchased with donations from private individuals and from Easter and Holy Day collections taken at religious chapels at Air Force bases around the world. No appropriated funds have been used for this purpose.

Next to the Jewish nave is a room purposely devoid of religious symbolism to make it acceptable to a variety of denominations. There a lazy Susan provides three altars for any religion which does not feel at home in any of the three major chapels. A Greek Orthodox priest uses it on Sunday for Mass and Communion. A Buddhist monk holds service there for the three Thailand cadets attending the academy. A Christian Science practitioner gives religious instruction there. A Mormon elder conducts a Sunday service there.

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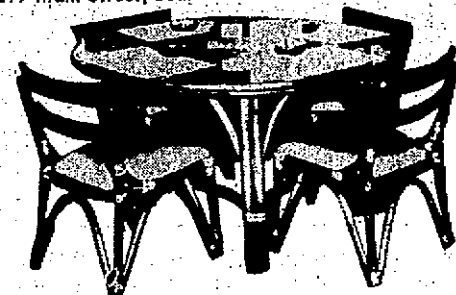
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# Thyme Grows Where Rocks Go



Woolly thyme (left) and Golden thyme (right) are herbaceous plants good in rock plantings.

pink, having an apple blossom fragrance. The plant is aptly named "Apple Blossom." Many of the sasanqua camellias have foliage — much smaller than the showy flowered japonica type, and the sasanqua blossoms are small and fragile. Freshly opened morning blossoms may drop by nightfall if the weather is warm, dry, or windy. This factor should not deter the gardener from planting them because there are masses of buds to follow. Additionally, many of the sasanqua varieties have willowy branches that may be tied to supports and trained to grow flat on walls or fences. The most desirable factor about these camellias is the fact they'll stand sunny location, whereas, japonicas need much more shade.

**SASANQUA** camellias, highly prized in Japan for arrangements and considered the "butterfly camellias," generally, have willowy branches, are evergreen and provide petite

flowers. There are several varieties that are compact and grow more like a bush. One of the newest bush type sasanquas that holds blossoms perhaps four times longer is the Yuletide variety. Its red, single blossoms with prominent yellow stamens in the center, lasts nearly a week on the plant.

**YULETIDE** camellias may become one of the most popular of the sasanquas because of its compact habit of growth, half day of sun tolerance, longer lasting blossoms and season of bloom at Christmas season. This shrub would be good as a hedge, specimen, or container plant.

Disbud your japonica camellias flower buds if they are massed in clusters. Leave two buds on each branch. Be conscious of sudden warm, dry, or windy weather. Foliage huddle the plants if such is the case to provide humidity. This helps the partially opened flowers to avoid possible weather shock.

By Joe Littlefield

**THYMES** ARE low growing, herbaceous plants, some slightly mounded in growth, others creeping, and foliage of several varieties, dried or green, provides seasoning in certain foods. The plants lend themselves well to rock walls, rustic rock steps, slopes, rock gardens, and borders, and several creeping types grow well between stepping stones. All tolerate clay, gravelly or sandy soil, heat and dry locations for longer periods of time than do more delicate species.

Nurseries that sell herbs may have about nine varieties of thyme.

Next time notice a non-gardener who is given a camellia flower. Instinctively he'll put it up to his nose to smell the fragrance, which it doesn't have. You know he's slightly disappointed.

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Southern California Dahlia Society will nominate candidates for officers for next year at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Glendale Federal Community Room,

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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

- 1 Strengthened
- 2 words
- 3 Decrees of Turkey's Sultan
- 4 Imprints
- 5 Resident doctor
- 6 Port of Lake Erie
- 7 City
- 8 Punjab, Pakistan
- 9 Journeys
- 10 Pillared
- 11 Papal abbas
- 12 Sesame
- 13 Comedians
- 14 Crook "X"
- 15 Orangutans
- 16 S American tuber
- 17 Heroic
- 18 imposing
- 19 Abound
- 20 Decreases
- 21 Part of a plant
- 22 Approaches
- 23 Cut grain
- 24 Hunter, author
- 25 "Blackboard jungle"
- 26 Form of vacuum tube
- 27 Business abbreviations
- 28 Dialect
- 29 Dies from hunger
- 30 Czar of Hollywood
- 31 Negative responses
- 32 Before
- 33 Period
- 34 SU's Fire
- 35 Craft; cunning
- 36 Impetuous ardor
- 37 Agency, concerned with aviation
- 38 Native of Karachi
- 39 Word in a Hawthorne title
- 40 NL baseball team
- 41 Separate articles
- 42 Goldwater, in 1964
- 43 Atmospheres; mood
- 44 Heroine: "A Doll's House"
- 45 Admits: 2 words
- 46 Industry, comprising rockets, satellites, etc.
- 47 Bitter vetch
- 48 Attitude
- 49 Prepared
- 50 Estonian
- 51 Large cask
- 52 Rowboat
- 53 necessity
- 54 Mysteries
- 55 "Abs"
- 56 Coarse woolen fabric
- 57 Great law-giver
- 58 NZ tree
- 59 Allen, of Vermont
- 60 Milk, in Paris
- 61 Epic

- 62 Form into an arch
- 63 "Ship"
- 64 First "First Lady"
- 65 LA's pro footballer
- 66 Hungarian man's name
- 67 Threes; Comb. form
- 68 Eccentric art cult
- 69 salad
- 70 Algonquian Indians
- 71 Two-year-old sheep
- 72 S American animals
- 73 Member of France's "resistance"
- 74 WW II
- 75 Church of Rome
- 76 Island group, N of Fiji
- 77 "Night of the Williams"
- 78 Raise; enhance
- 79 Suffix, with how, who, what, etc.
- 80 Teeter
- 81 Vaporizing machine
- 82 DOWN
- 83 Gnawed
- 84 Green, as fruit
- 85 European country
- 86 Native, sp.
- 87 Bulgarian coin
- 88 Attracted
- 89 Dark; gloomy
- 90 Annoys

- 91 "a bit"
- 92 College military unit initials
- 93 Greeting, in Oahu
- 94 Studied; weighed carefully
- 95 Dutch commune
- 96 Musical composition
- 97 Blackthorn fruits
- 98 Seamen
- 99 Exclamation
- 100 Cocktail
- 101 Go before
- 102 Tilt
- 103 View
- 104 Coops
- 105 Algonquian Indian
- 106 Comrade; companion
- 107 Ol a grandparent
- 108 Forelather
- 109 Emphasize
- 110 Pineapple
- 111 Mend socks
- 112 Young horse
- 113 Jets, for instance
- 114 Hip
- 115 Fret; complain
- 116 Public speaker
- 117 Mexico
- 118 Creators
- 119 Contributes
- 120 Certain soles
- 121 Symbols of authority
- 122 Looks askance
- 123 Deputy to a rector
- 124 Primitive adding instrument

- 125 Agreement
- 126 Girl's name
- 127 Officeholders
- 128 Chinese pagoda
- 129 Loving
- 130 Where the "Monkey" and "Frog" are seen
- 131 On land
- 132 Fornica; forlorn
- 133 German king AD 936-73
- 134 Agony
- 135 Golf terms
- 136 All right; Var
- 137 Radiate
- 138 Former ruler
- 139 Senseless
- 140 Idols of the lobby sofas
- 141 "Moor of Venice"
- 142 hymn tune
- 143 Delighted
- 144 Mexican food
- 145 Musketeer
- 146 "Petrol"
- 147 Prove faithless
- 148 Salt of oleic acid
- 149 Great name in opera
- 150 Modern optical device
- 151 Fret; complain
- 152 Public speaker
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When Peterson first offered the spinach salad to his guests last January, some politely declined, saying: "No thanks, spinach isn't exactly my dish." Nevertheless, they were intrigued by the spinach idea. On subsequent visits, they decided to try it—and were won over completely. Served with chopped egg, crisp bacon and a sweet-sour dressing, the tender green leaves have a non-spinach flavor, tasting more like an exotic variety of lettuce.

Peterson, a veteran restaurateur who lives in Long Beach, captivates his patrons with other delectables, including leaves of hot fresh bread with all dinners. His house specialties are four varieties of planked chopped sirloin steaks which — accompanied by a bouquet of vegetables—look like colorful ladies' hats as they arrive at the table. Other popular entrees include Cantonese shrimp with sweet-sour sauce, \$3.65; a Missus Steak for smaller appetites, \$4.45; a low-calorie steak,



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by LLOYD SHEARER





# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Is it true that Pablo Picasso, the great painter, is a Communist, that his paintings are the most widely distributed of any painter in Soviet Russia? —Doris Rentachler, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** Picasso is a member of the French Communist Party. He is a tool of Communist party propaganda. Behind the Iron Curtain his paintings are considered decadent, degenerate, are not permitted to be shown, particularly in Soviet Russia.

**Q.** To whom was May Britt married before she married Sammy Davis, Jr.? —E. Marshall, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Edward Janss Gregson of Los Angeles, married to May Britt in Tijuana, Mexico, on Feb. 22, 1958, divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., on Sept. 29, 1959.

**Q.** How much did Henry Ford contribute to the Democratic campaign in 1964 — \$140,000? — J. K., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** \$40,000.



**Q.** I have three questions about the recent trip to the U.S. of Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones: (1) What was the purpose of the trip? (2) Who paid for it? (3) Did Hollywood film stars give the Princess an Aston Martin automobile as a gift? —D. F. Evers, Scottsdale, Ariz.

**A.** Princess Margaret had never been to the U.S. and wanted to see the country. In order for the British government to pay for the entire junket some official purpose had to be dreamed up. In this case Margaret and Tony's visit was said to be part of the drive to sell British exports in the U.S. Hollywood stars did not give the Princess an Aston Martin. Prior to the trip she bought one secondhand from British comedian Peter Sellers.

**Q.** Is it a fact that Walter Jenkins, formerly of the White House staff, is one of the directors of the Camp Gary Job Training Center at San Marcos, Tex.? —H. R. Mason, Fontana, Calif.

**A.** He holds no government position, works as a management consultant, has offices in the Brown Building, Austin, Tex.



**Q.** The nationality please of Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence. Are they Jewish Americans? Why is Lawrence's TV show being canceled? —Freida Elkins, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** The Lawrences are native-born and of the Jewish faith. Lawrence is an outstanding singer and performer but his TV show suffered from low ratings hence the cancellation.

**Q.** Marjorie Steele, once married to Huntington Hartford, the millionaire, divorced him to marry a British actor, Dudley Sutton, a beatnik type. What's happened to her? —Flora Glickman, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** She and Sutton have quietly separated in London.

**Q.** I understand that actress Merle Oberon is married to a funny little Italian who also happens to be the richest man in Mexico. Would you run a picture of them together? His name is Bruno Pagliai, and he manufactures all the pipes in Mexico. Thank you. —Delta Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.



**Q.** Several John Birchers have told me that the fluoridation of water is part of a Communist plot to poison the American water supply and undermine the American way of life. They say that the Communists in East Germany, well-educated scientists, have banned fluoridation in East Germany. I would like to know if that is true. —D. L., San Marino, Calif.

**A.** Not true. The East Germans began to fluoridate their water five years ago, report a 60 per cent reduction in tooth decay in young children, plan to fluoridate the entire East German water supply by 1970.

**Q.** Please inform me who is head of the American Red Cross, and what is his yearly salary? —Charles S. Nix, Washington, D.C.

**A.** General James Collins, \$30,000 per year.

**Q.** Why does Jackie Kennedy allow her photos and articles about her personal life to be published in so many cheap magazines? Does she get paid? —M. J. K., Washington, D.C.

**A.** She receives no payment, cannot control a free press.

**Q.** Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk TV show—why did she miss several programs? Barbara and Bobby who dance on the program—are they related? —O. C. Roberts, Sterling, Colo.

**A.** Miss Zimmer was detained in Europe while several shows were taped in Hollywood. Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess of Long Beach, Calif., are not related in any way, have been dancing as a team for 11 years.

**Q.** Are any of the Cartier brothers, the famous international jewelers, still alive? Also there is a marvelous anecdote they used to tell about an Indian maharajah, an old customer. Can you find out what it is and print it? —Robert Bowers, Lake Forest, Ill.

**A.** The three Cartier brothers, Louis, Jacques, and Pierre, are all dead. Their favorite anecdote concerned an Indian maharajah who walked into the Paris store one afternoon and asked to see some rings. Pierre showed him a magnificent 17th-century ring with a stunning cluster of diamonds and rubies. "It's not exactly cheap," Pierre began. But the maharajah cut him short. "Price is of no importance," he snapped. "The rub is I shall have to say it is seventeenth century—and I just don't want anything secondhand."

**Q.** Who paid for Lyndon Johnson's gallstone operation—the government or the Johnsons? —Marija Blaus, West Orange, N.J.

**A.** The government.

**Q.** Is Cliff Robertson a brother to Dale Robertson? —M. B. K., Hull, Mass.

**A.** Cliff (r.) and Dale are not related.

**Q.** Who is the author of the following great quotation: "All that is required for the triumph of evil is that good men remain silent and do nothing."? —D. Fredericks, Birmingham, Ala.

**A.** Edmund Burke.



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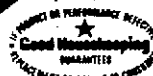
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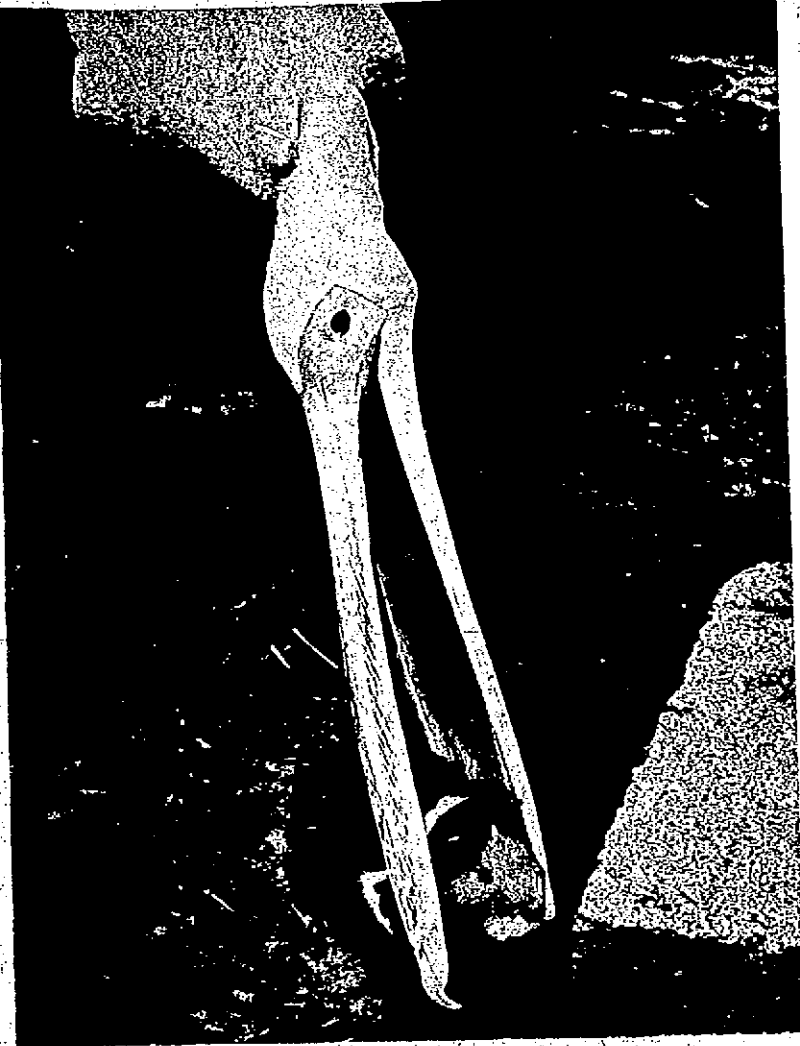
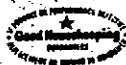


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# IS MARRIAGE ENOUGH?

## A CASE STUDY STARRING ACTRESS JEAN SIMMONS

by LLOYD SHEARER

**W**hy are we in this country so devilishly in a hurry to marry off our daughters?

This past year about one of every two American brides was under the age of 20. Worse yet about 15 of every 100 bridegrooms were also teenagers.

One out of every two teenage marriages in this nation ends in divorce or separation. We marry off our young men and women at earlier ages than do the parents of any other Western nation. About 50 per cent of all American men are married by age 25. In most of Europe only 25 per cent are married by that age. Our divorce rates, of course, are the highest. The earlier the marriage, the greater the chance of divorce or separation.

In the face of such incontrovertible evidence why then do anxious mothers and apparently indifferent fathers figuratively shove their daughters into marriage? Are they silly, stupid, careless, irresponsible, or fearful of their daughters becoming premaritally pregnant?

Writing in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, Lee G. Burchinal of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declares: "Approximately one-third to one-half of all young marriages involve premarital pregnancies. Premarital pregnancies are highest among couples in which both spouses are still of school age."

Is marriage the ultimate locus of all female functions, ambitions, and desires? Is marriage a state of perennial glory and happiness? Is it the end goal of American women or just the beginning? Are most married women truly happy, content, and requited?

Finally and most important—for today's woman, is marriage enough?

Jean Simmons, at 36 one of the most beautiful women in the world, an accomplished screen star, mother of two daughters, Kate, 4, and Tracy, 9—the first by her present husband, writer-director Richard Brooks, the second by actor Stewart Granger—feels strongly that for the modern woman marriage is not enough.

### SHE SPEAKS FOR HERSELF

"I am no authority on women," she hastens to explain. "In fact I'm no authority on anything, not even myself. But the only one I can truly speak for is myself. And I can tell you that as someone who has tried both career and marriage, marriage is simply not enough.

"Mind you, I'm not downgrading it. To make a marriage successful is one helluva job. But in today's world it's enough, I think, only for the woman who has never known anything else.

"I started to work in British films when I was 14, and I worked in one film after another for the next 16 or 17 years. I was 21 when I was married to Stewart Granger, and I think I worked all during ten years of marriage, even when I was pregnant with Tracy. So work was really the only thing I knew.

"Then," she continues, "I married Richard [Brooks] after he directed me in *Elmer Gantry*. That was five years ago. And he thoughtfully said to me, 'Darling, you don't ever have to work again if you don't want to.'

"Well, I darn well didn't want to. I'd had enough of work. Sure I'd enjoyed it. But living in studios 16, 18 hours a day, I'd missed out on a lot of things, a helluva lot of things, especially the fun of raising and being with my daughter Tracy, especially the fun of



Actress Jean Simmons, at 36, has known two fascinating husbands. Even so she needs a career to make her life complete.

being really and truly married, having all the responsibilities of looking after husband, house, and children.

"When I became pregnant with Kate, I decided to chuck the career, to become a full-time wife and mother. 'You've had it,' I said to myself. 'The best, most wonderful career any girl could have.' And I thought back on so many of the films I had made, *Hamlet* with Laurence Olivier, *Caesar and Cleopatra* with Vivien Leigh, *Great Expectations* with David Lean, *Black Narcissus* with Deborah Kerr and Flora Robson, *Spartacus* with Kirk Douglas, *Guys and Dolls* with Frank Sinatra, *Elmer Gantry* with Burt Lancaster. What more could any girl ask for? I decided to give marriage all my time, all my effort, all my energy. I was sure it would fill my life."

At first it did, largely because her second and present husband was clever enough to place his wife in charge of his household, a responsibility Jean's first husband, Stewart Granger, refused to assign her.

Sixteen years her senior, a tall, bluff, strikingly handsome, lion-headed actor, Granger treated Jean Simmons like a cute, little, wayward irresponsible child. In their ten years of marriage it was he who did the cooking, cleaning, child-rearing, budget-managing while Jean worked in films, earning most of the money with which to buy and stock a 10,000-acre cattle ranch, a vast Arizona property she subsequently gave up in favor of a divorce.

Brooks, on the other hand, realizing that his wife suffered from an inferiority complex where domestic duties were concerned, gave her the ball to run with. For the first time in her life, sweet, mousy Jean had to go shopping, buy the food, drive the children to the pediatrician, pay bills, hire the help, supervise the repairmen, live the life of a housewife unprotected by studio secretaries and yes-men.

"It was a welcome change," she says. "And it gave me a new set of values. I came to realize that running a house, raising children, keeping a husband happy are not easy jobs. They are not easy because so much of it is drudgery, so much of it lacks creativeness and glamour, so much of it is monotony, particularly what a wife has to do without her husband. There is so little time for personal growth in being a housewife. It becomes a matter of daily chores, not very exciting, not very challenging, particularly for the housewife who can afford help. And let's face it: I can."

"I'm a very lucky girl. I have a couple to do the cooking and cleaning. Richard has a secretary, and I use her from time to time. I'm sure it's different for the housewife who has very little money, who has to do everything herself. For such a woman, marriage which means making both ends meet, is job enough. But for the lucky ones like myself, for the thousands whose children have gone off to school and whose husbands have gone off to work, time frequently lies heavy on their hands."

"For three years I stayed at home, and I must say it was lovely, especially after years and years of getting up at 6 A.M. and reporting to the studios. There's security in being a housewife. You can isolate yourself from the world. You can hibernate. If you don't bother them, people will leave you alone. But it's not a very satisfying existence if you've been accustomed to something else."

"You start to live vicariously," Jean explains, "on your husband's experiences. He asks you about your day, and there's not very much to report, just the usual chores, taking the children to school, ordering



Stewart Granger, 52 (above), 16 years older than wife Jean Simmons, treated her like wayward child. She divorced him to marry Richard Brooks (below), 51, writer-director who regards her as a responsible wife.



the food, what you said to the gardener and what he said to you. It becomes a drag.

"I worked in one picture, *All the Way Home*, in five years. And then Richard started to notice that I was becoming restless; as lazy as I am, I was growing restless. He suggested diplomatically that I might want to go back to work. 'I really think,' he said one day, 'you'd be happier.' In my heart I knew he was right, but in this business one just can't say, 'I'm coming back now,' and expect all the studios to welcome you with open arms. I was also afraid that no one wanted me, that time had passed me by. Also I was chicken. I didn't want to risk failure. I kept telling myself what a lovely life I had."

"I could fly around with Richard on various locations as I did when he was filming *Lord Jim*. I flew to Cambodia, then to London where I saw my mother and the rest of my family. I could make a perfect case for not working. After all, no one was breaking down the doors, trying to get me to sign a contract. But finally I decided to jump back into the pool. I signed to do a play on Broadway, *Rich Little Rich Girl*. It never got to Broadway. We faked in Philadelphia. Richard was most concerned. He was afraid I'd re-

treat into my marriage shell and never again come out. But I didn't."

"When Dellbert Mann offered me the role of a noisy, drunken American broad in *Budding*, I stalled for a while, but then I took it. When Jimmy Woolf offered me *Life at the Top* earlier this year—I play Laurence Harvey's rich and bitchy wife. It's simply a gorgeous role. I think they're releasing the picture Christmas week—I also took that. When Danny Kaye offered me a part on his TV show, I said yes. They're showing it next week. So you see, I'm back in the swing of things. But it's not like before."

"I'm no longer ambitious or nervous or tense like I used to be. My scheme of values has changed. First I'm a wife and mother, then I'm an actress. I have to do both, and I know that now. And I'm lucky that I can, lucky that I have a marketable skill. The sad case is the housewife for whom marriage is not enough but who can do nothing about it, because she's learned no skill in her youth. That's why girls nowadays shouldn't marry before they learn a skill, a trade, an occupation. I very much think that in tomorrow's world marriage for a woman will not be a full-time, lifelong job, that to feel fulfilled she will have to express her own individual talent or bent."

"Every girl should want to become more than a wife, the same way in which every boy has long wanted to become more than just a man."

The woman who speaks such wisdom was born Marilyn Simmons in Cricklewood, a suburb of London, England, on January 31st, 1929. Her late father, Charles Simmons, was a gymnastics teacher and her mother, a housewife. As a child Jean was an excellent dancer, in fact wanted to become a dancing teacher. She was enrolled in the Aida Foster School of Dancing, and two weeks after she joined was interviewed along with 200 other girls for the role of Margaret Lockwood's sister in *Give Us the Moon*. She was 14 and won the part at \$14 a day.

## "FASCINATING PEOPLE"

"It was a fluke," she says, "a pure fluke. But it launched me on a film career which has given me everything I have. It's true that my formal education has suffered. But I've traveled. I've met fascinating people. I've been able to learn from them."

Jean was 14½ when she first met Stewart Granger, the actor. He quickly became her idol, her teenage crush. Seven years later, knowing nothing about marriage, she married the actor in Arizona. Howard Hughes, who had bought up her contract from Arthur J. Rank, made all the wedding arrangements. Her family and friends were against the marriage. They suggested that she was using Granger as a father-substitute—her own father had died when she was 16—that the age differential was too great. They predicted the marriage wouldn't last. And it didn't. When Jean fell in love with Richard Brooks during the production of *Elmer Gantry* and asked Granger for a divorce, his rage was understandably towering. His vanity hurt, his pride wounded, he roared and re-primed. To obtain a divorce and custody of her daughter Tracy, Jean eventually gave up her interests in a 10,000-acre ranch in Arizona, and another property of 65,000 acres in New Mexico.

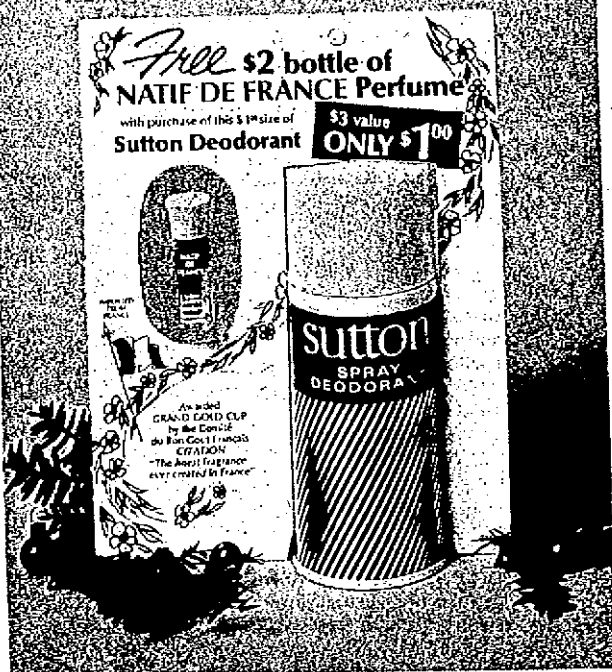
Recently she ran into Granger, now married to a 21-year-old Belgian beauty, and they smoked the peace pipe. "He has found," she blithely points out, "what he wants in life. And I have found what I want—marriage and a career, in that order."



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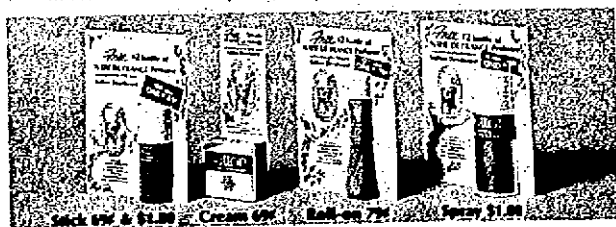
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## ASTRONAUTS' FAMILY DOCTOR

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

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The key figure in this far-out medical exploration is a trim, ruggedly handsome 42-year-old space doctor named Charles (Chuck) Berry—physician, counselor, confidant and morale booster to America's space team of 34 astronauts and their families at the Manned Spacecraft Center here. Berry and his assistant, Dr. Owen Coons, head a team of more than 200 doctors and technicians whose responsibility is the health and general well-being of our men-in-orbit, both in the air and on the ground.

Most of the physical effects noted by Chuck Berry and his team thus far have been relatively minor. On the 8-day Gemini 5 flight, for example, they discovered that the oxygen environment of the sealed cabin aggravated Gordon Cooper's dandruff condition so badly that flakes of the powdery "fallout" plastered the instrument panel. They've found a way to cope with this "space hazard" now.

More serious—but not critical in any way—is "lazy heart." Dr. Berry found that prolonged weightlessness slows down the heart because it doesn't have to push blood against normal gravity through the human circulatory system. The medical specialists had no idea this would happen when they first entered this new scientific field.

Bones, too, get "lazy," or lose calcium, through lack of exercise, and this will be a point of major study on the Gemini 7 mission. A complicated series of tests before, during and after the flight will help Berry and his



Enjoying a breakfast chuckle with Dr. Berry are

staff determine whether this could be a serious problem.

Illustrating the thoroughness with which the medical men conduct their mission were the preparations for Gemini 7. The astronauts went through a half-dozen dry runs, describing imaginary symptoms such as those of appendicitis for the doctors to diagnose.

Nobody expects this kind of emergency, but Berry is ready for it. "In case of a severe medical crisis, like an appendix attack, the space craft can be brought down almost anywhere, on land or water," he points out. "We have teams ready at key points around the world, so that doctors are never very far away from the astronauts." The Gemini 7 crewmen carry a kit with supplies for ailments like headache and motion sickness.

### NO NAIL BITING

Berry shoulders a big responsibility, but he carries it without noticeable effect on his good-humored, easygoing temperament. Even at what the spacemen call "fingernail-biting time"—the last few minutes before lift-off—the doctor manages to go about his business with enviable calm. During the Gemini 4 launching, instruments were measuring the pulse rates of astronauts James McDivitt and Ed White, and Berry and flight director Chris Kraft volunteered to join in the experiment. White's pulse rate jumped from a normal 60 to 160 beats per minute; McDivitt registered 155 and Kraft 135. Chuck Berry turned up with a steady pulse of 85 beats per minute.

Beneath his calm exterior Berry is a hard-driving man who regularly puts in a 16-hour work day. Born 42 years ago in Rogers, Ark., he grew up in California. At high school in Indio, Calif., he met his wife, Dell. They were married just two days before he entered the University of California medical school.

Berry practiced medicine for three years in Indio before joining the Air Force as a flight surgeon. His superiors sent him to Harvard for



astronauts Lovell, McDivitt, Borman and White.

a Masters degree in Public Health, then in 1959 he was assigned to the Mercury space program. The space bug bit him hard. By 1963, although he had achieved the rank of lieutenant-colonel and was being touted as a future Surgeon General of the Air Force, Berry resigned his commission for a lower-paying job with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Chuck Berry may be fascinated by space, but he regards himself first, last and always as a doctor. Earlier this year, he accompanied Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad on a good-will tour of Africa. Berry recalls vividly the widespread sickness and suffering he witnessed there.

"You could diagnose many of their ailments right from the car," he recalls with dismay. "It made me so angry, I wanted to climb out

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Quiet evenings at home with his wife and family are rare for hard-working space doctor Berry.

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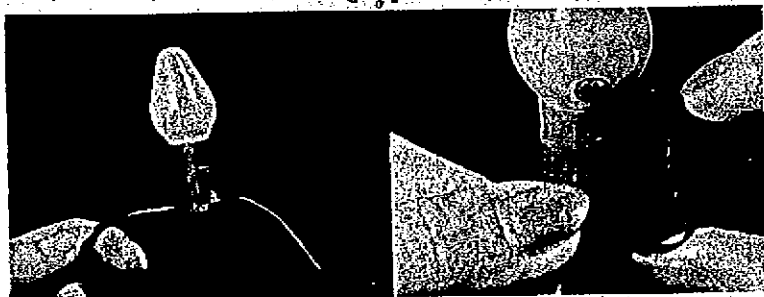
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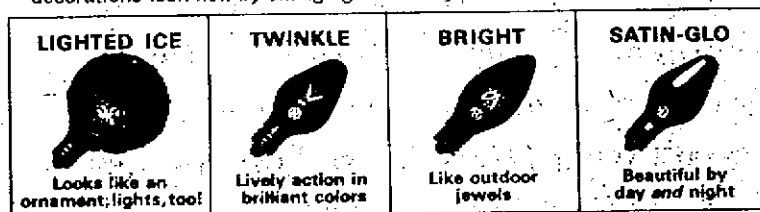


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## ASTRONAUTS' DOCTOR *continued*

and treat them. I'd like to go back some day to practice there."

All 34 astronauts consider Dr. Berry a personal friend, and they're particularly impressed with the concern he and his staff show for their families. "One of the outstanding benefits of working here," commented Gemini 7 command pilot Frank Borman, "is that Chuck and his people have a very fine relationship with us and our families. It's much more than professional. Not only during flights but when we're away somewhere, he makes it a point to keep our families informed about our health, so we all have peace of mind on that score."

Chuck Berry also contributes to his wife's peace of mind by going along with her two favorite hobbies—music and "I'll-try-anything-once" cooking for him and their three teenage youngsters, Charlene, Janice and Mike. They have a piano at home, and he has promised Dell an organ as soon as they can afford it.

In turn, Dell puts up good-humoredly with a husband who works a 16-hour day, has space conferences with his associates at breakfast, and is constantly traveling to or from someplace or other. When asked how he can stand the pace he sets for himself, Berry threw his head back and laughed.

"That's easy," he said, "I just get tired."



Watching over our spacemen's physical condition keeps Dr. Berry busy night and day.



Dr. Berry (l.) and an assistant check over medical records of orbiting astronauts.



Milwaukee businessman Nathaniel Kruglak holds up photograph of Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev,

whom he vividly remembers from their boyhood days in Russia before and after 1917 Revolution.

# HE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH BREZHNEV

by JACK ANDERSON

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**O**f all the people in his past, Kremlin czar Leonid Brezhnev might well consider the most unlikely to be "Nat" Kruglak, a slight, twinkling man who runs an auto supply store here in Milwaukee.

As boys before—and after—the 1917 Revolution, Kruglak and Brezhnev not only sat in the same school class for seven years but, on leaving school, spent hours in each other's company crawling through the cold blast furnaces of a steel mill in their hometown of Dneprodzerzhinsk, in the Ukraine. In fact Brezhnev was the last of Kruglak's old schoolmates to wave to him as the Kruglak family left town, fleeing Russia on a wave of anti-Semitism. "I remember it vividly," says Kruglak. "Brezhnev was a skinny kid in a shabby black shirt. We saw each other at the town square where the horse-drawn carriages, the taxis of those days, used to tie up."

That was the last they saw of each other. Kruglak, with his father, mother and two younger brothers, made his way to America and became a successful capitalist. Brezhnev joined the Communist Party and rose to the pinnacle of Soviet power.

As Kruglak remembers the youthful

Brezhnev, he was somewhat less heroic than Soviet history now portrays him. He was a quiet lad, inclined to be "sneaky," who kept his thoughts to himself. There was nothing to distinguish him except that he was the son of a laborer who must have made great sacrifices to pay the high tuition for the seven-year course.

The boys were tutored at home until age 9. Brezhnev must have spent hours poring over precious books in the dingy

cottage where he lived. He had to pass a stiff examination before he was admitted to the dreary, two-story gray-brick schoolhouse.

Kruglak's first memory of the Kremlin boss was that of a small, dark boy jumping up and down on his seat on the first day in class. For the rest of their school days, Brezhnev was to sit three desks in front of Kruglak.

Nathaniel Kruglak was one of four Jewish boys in the class. They had learned from bitter experience that they could expect to be picked on. To protect themselves they staked out four seats in a corner with their backs to the wall.

Kruglak can't recall that Brezhnev ever took part in the hazing. Yet the Jewish boys never felt easy about him. "We didn't trust him," says Kruglak. "We felt he was the kind who would do something behind your back."

Brezhnev never stood out in class. He was average in most subjects, poor in languages—German, French and Latin were the three taught in the school. "But he developed a good command of Russian," adds Kruglak. "That was hammered into us every day, six days a week."

In the midst of their school life came the Bolshevik Revolution. Terror, famine and disease stalked the land. The boys



Capitalist Kruglak and brother Bernard (r.) have made a go of it in the United States.

and teachers alike all but starved; 90 per cent were stricken with typhus.

Brezhnev, as the son of a poor worker, was hungrier and scrawnier than most. He was one of the first to come down with typhus, Kruglak recalls. "When he came back to school he was skinnier than ever. You could count his bones."

By 1921, the year both boys graduated, the situation had become so desperate that no one could pay the school fees. The teachers agreed to go on with their work, however, if the parents would pay them in food and clothing. "My parents would scrape together potatoes, corn, old clothes, anything to keep me in school," says Kruglak, whose father owned a wholesale grain business. "For Brezhnev, it must have been far worse."

The school had always placed great stock in appearance and protocol. But in the spring of 1921, to save precious shoe-leather, the school ruled that students and teachers could come barefooted. Even the principal waddled to school on bare feet.

The Revolution had sparked political activity in the school, and some boys dropped out to join the Red Army. But Kruglak distinctly remembers that Brezhnev had no part in the Communist ferment. If he had political views, he kept them to himself.

After graduation, six of the boys, including Kruglak and Brezhnev, took a vocational course at near-by steel mills, which had been shut down by the Revolution. The boys spent most of their time crawling around the plant, finding out how it worked. Brezhnev showed a flair for engineering.

## FAREWELL TO RUSSIA

But for the Kruglaks and other Jewish families, there was peril in the air. Though many of the Revolutionary leaders, including Lenin and Trotsky, were Jews, anti-Semitism was becoming increasingly savage. The Kruglaks decided to flee while they still had their lives. Nat Kruglak never gave another thought to the schoolmate in the shabby black shirt who was the last to wave good-bye.

The State Department confirms the basic details of Kruglak's story; its own reports list later details in Brezhnev's life. He joined the Young Communists at 17 in 1923. He studied land management, agriculture and metallurgy. He didn't formally join the Communist Party, however, until 1931. Later he returned to his hometown as its top Communist official and thereafter kept himself a jump ahead of the purges.

While Communist Brezhnev was on his way to becoming boss of the Russians, Capitalist Kruglak was on the way to becoming his own boss. He worked at odd jobs at first, put his younger brothers through school. In 1937 he was able to start his own business, which he now shares with his younger brother, Bernard. Another brother, Dr. Haym Kruglak, is a noted professor of physics.

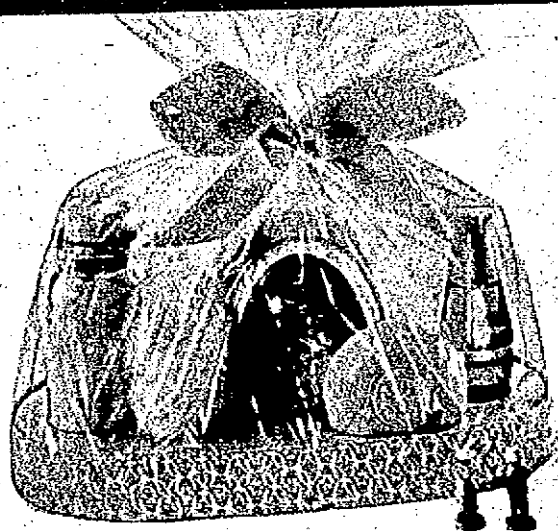
Brezhnev may be a powerful man, but his old schoolmate doesn't envy him. "I wouldn't change places with him," Kruglak says, "for anything in the world."



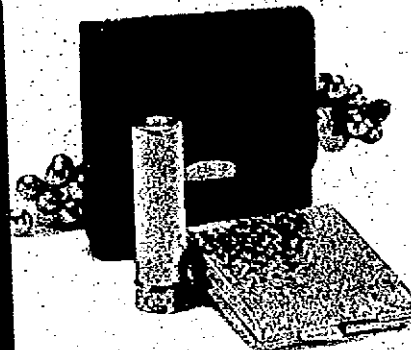
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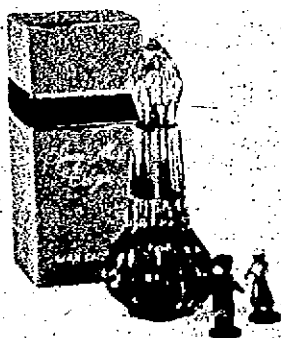
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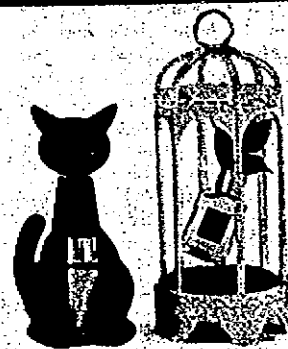
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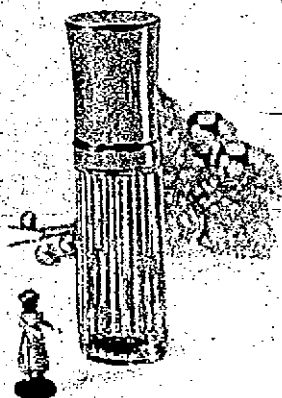


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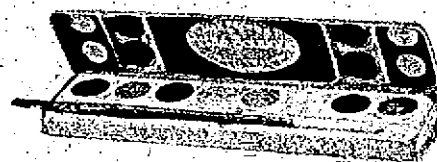
# A Christmas Love Story



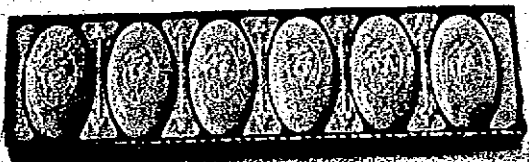
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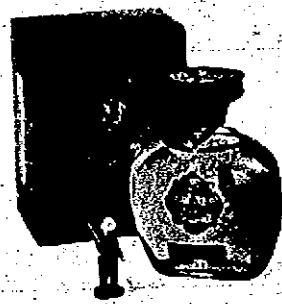
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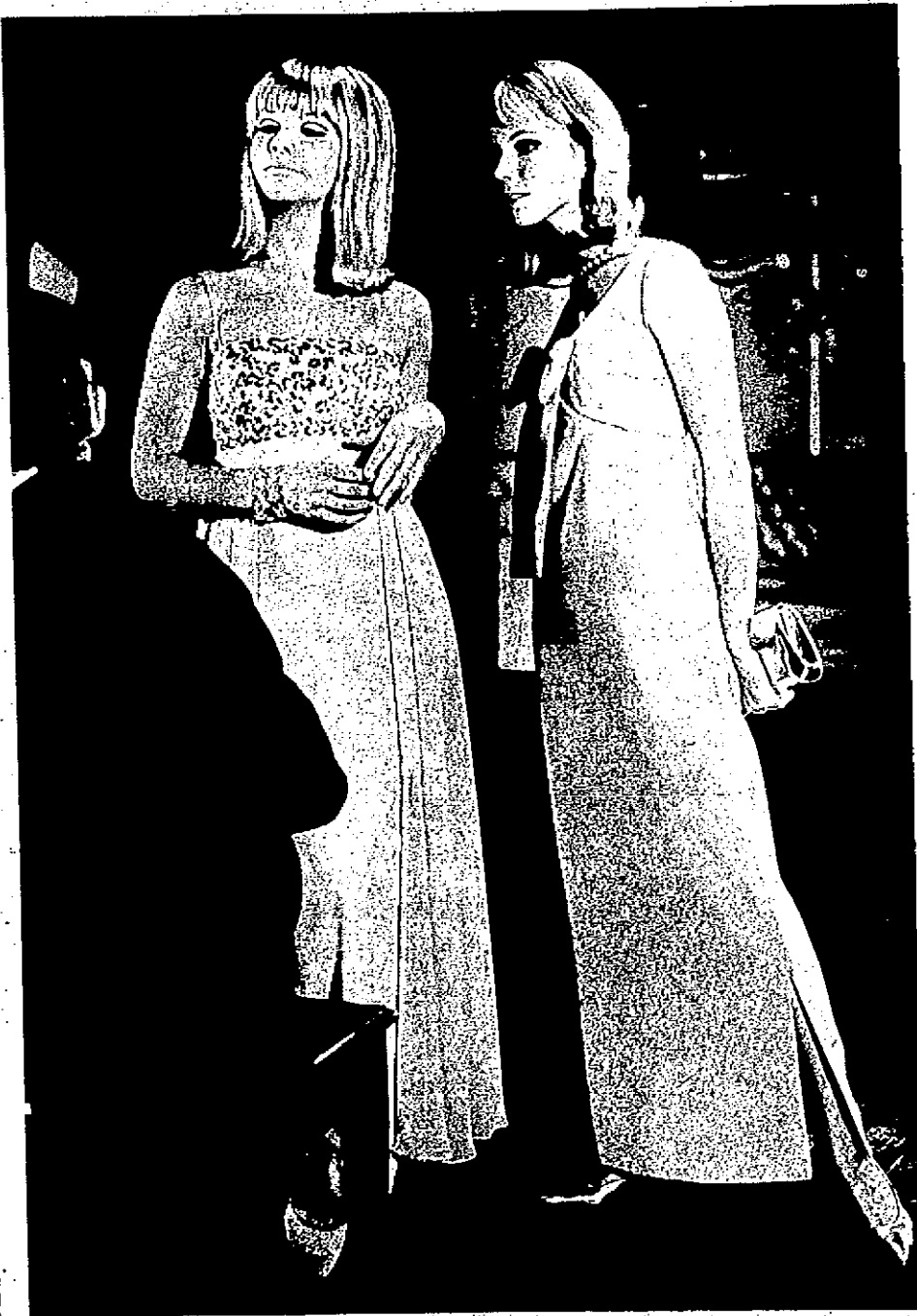
# NEW LENGTHS FOR HOLIDAY ELEGANCE

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

On the basis of reports just in from the country's leading stores, glamour will lead at holiday parties by a new length. Young ladies are rushing out to buy the floor-length evening dress, now staging a comeback even among the skirt-above-the-knee set. The elegant holiday fashion features a long, slender skirt and a highly decorative bodice. Some dresses with Empire waists are bead-embroidered or trimmed with bows; others are



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draped. But all accent the bosom. For a touch more glamour this season there's the new feather boa. With or without the fluffy neckpiece, young women will look feminine and pretty in their graceful, floor-length party finery, a fact which should please their dates mightily.

Credits: Party shoes and bags courtesy of A. S. Beck; costume jewelry, Trifari; gloves, Hansen. Photographed by Ray Solowinski at the Royal Box, Americana Hotel.  
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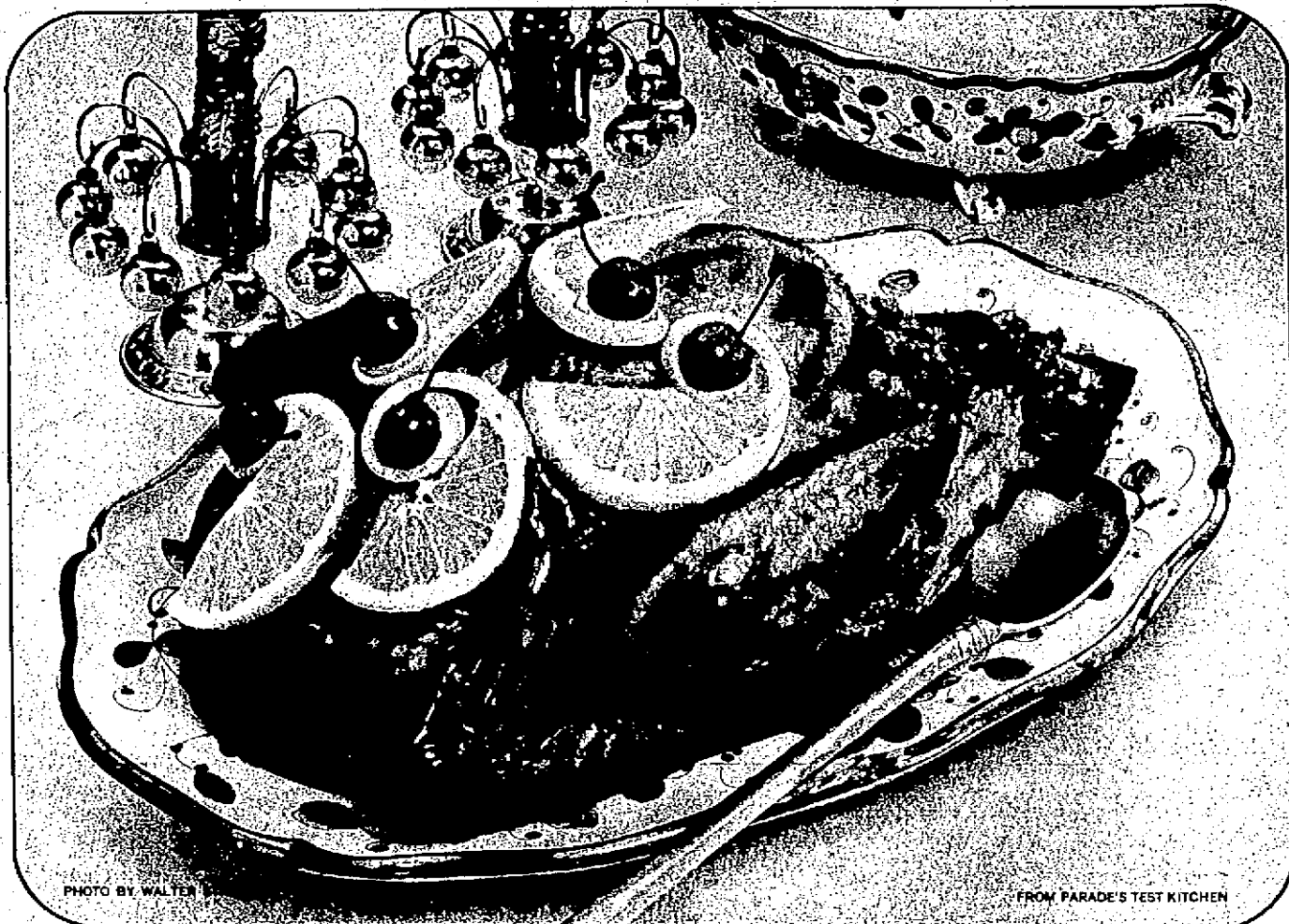


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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Festive stuffings

BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hail to the bird that gets in on all the gala parties! This Christmas make your turkey more festive than ever by stuffing it with one or two of these delicious fillings. Each originated in a different section of the U.S.—corn bread in the South, oyster stuffing along the Atlantic seaboard, plain bread and sage stuffing in New England. If your family is undecided on which it prefers, you can make one kind of stuffing for the neck and another for the body.

Today's turkeys are easy to prepare. They are so compact and beautifully shaped that elaborate trussing is no longer necessary. After stuffing, fold wings "akimbo," bringing wing tips onto back to hold neck skin in place. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail or tie them to tail with soft string. This keeps stuffing in place without lacing.

To roast, line shallow pan with foil and place turkey on rack in pan. Brush all over with soft shortening. Tear off sheet of heavy aluminum foil six inches longer than turkey, crease lengthwise through center, place over bird like tent and press foil gently at drumsticks to anchor it. Roast at 325° until meat thermometer inserted in center of inside thigh muscle registers 185° (about 3½ hours for 12- to 15-pound bird).

## OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

- |                           |                                   |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 large onions            | 1 cup chopped celery              |
| ½ cup butter or margarine | 2 teaspoons salt                  |
| 12 cups soft bread crumbs | ¼ teaspoon pepper                 |
| ½ cup water               | 1 tbsp. poultry seasoning or sage |

Chop onion fine; cook in butter or margarine until delicate brown. Add bread crumbs, water, celery, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning; mix well. Makes enough stuffing for 12-pound turkey.

**Oyster Stuffing:** Drain 1 pint oysters; chop. Add to recipe above. Use oyster liquid instead of water.

**Giblet Stuffing:** Cook giblets; chop. Add to recipe above. Use giblet broth instead of water.

**Chestnut Stuffing:** Cut amount of bread crumbs to 10 cups. Add 2 cups chopped cooked chestnuts.

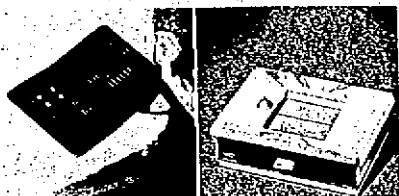
## CORN BREAD-PIMIENTO STUFFING

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| 1 package (7 oz.) corn muffin mix       | 1 teaspoon salt                  |
| 1 package (8 oz.) stuffing mix          | Few grains pepper                |
| 1 cup sliced celery                     | 1 cup giblet broth               |
| ½ cup chopped onion                     | 1 cup milk                       |
| 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, chopped | 2 eggs                           |
|                                         | ½ cup melted butter or margarine |

Prepare and bake corn muffin mix as directed for corn bread. When cool, crumble (makes about 4 cups crumbs). Combine with next 7 ingredients; toss well to mix. Beat milk and eggs together; stir in. Stir in melted butter. Makes enough to stuff 12- to 15-pound turkey.

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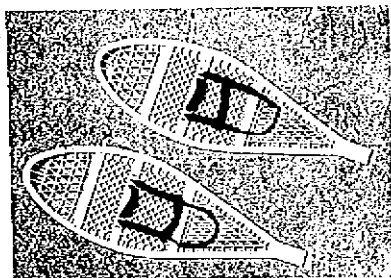
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# DANCING IN CHURCH

It's only one of a series of far-out innovations now altering Sunday worship

by NEAL ASHBY



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*S*uppose after your minister's sermon today another worshiper stood up and asked him a question, commented on the sermon or even disagreed with what he said. You'd probably be startled, as a lot of churchgoers are these days. But this is only one of many innovations cropping up in Protestant worship services all over the U.S.

Ministers are reading inspirational poetry, showing film clips and even encouraging members to come to church in sweaters and slacks. And the innovations invariably capture the attention, if not always the approval, of churchgoers.

The substitution of jazz for sacred music several years ago was the first

breakthrough. Now there are many new ones.

In place of sermons for example, the Sound View Presbyterian Church in the Bronx, N.Y., has shown films depicting the life and ministry of Jesus Christ.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Germantown, Pa., a Biblical story was made more vivid by having members enact it in pantomime.

The Rev. William Bell Glenesk of Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn stepped before his congregation wearing leotards one Sunday and danced "The Hermit Song" to convey religious feeling.

What some churchmen are striving to achieve through these "way out" forms



is to make the church more effective in today's changing world. They believe the church cannot present its message in the same stereotyped way in a time of mass television viewership, inner city decay, population shifts and the expansion of recreation and leisure. The experimenting ministers feel the church's teaching of the eminence of God and religion's moral lessons must be in terms and in a context that people can easily accept.

Such modernization has already overtaken the Roman Catholic Mass. As decreed by the Vatican Council, the priest now faces the congregation instead of having his back to it. Most spoken passages are given in English (or the language of the country) instead of Latin. Increasingly, Protestant churches have been reaching the conclusion that their way of worship, too, requires updating.

"We're in a new age of radical change," says the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, executive vice-president of the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries. "But too many Protestant churches don't seem to have noticed."

This "new view" of the Protestant service is shared by some of those who specialize in particular aspects of it.

"If the church is going to be vital, its music has to be part of what's happening in music now," says religious composer Edgar Summerlin. "The church ought to use jazz and other modern musical forms."

Mr. Glenesk has given dramatic readings at Sunday morning service, in addition to dancing.

"Acting is an important part of my trade," he maintains. "The spiritual drama must be kept fresh and exciting."

But churchmen are finding other new ways of enlivening the service and mak-

ing it more meaningful. The offering procedure, traditionally the mechanical passing of collection plates followed by a standard prayer, is being pepped up. Forceful explanations are given by the minister of exactly what the money will be used for. Usually the explanation is delivered before the collection — "so each individual can decide *how much* he wants to back up the work with his cash," explains one pastor. Emphasis is placed on special current undertakings — a slum improvement project or a missionary endeavor — rather than on the routine upkeep of church property.

Perhaps the most significant changes are being made in the sermon, traditionally the heart of Protestant worship. Sermons are being accompanied, followed or replaced by discussions — between the minister and other ministers, the minister and guest panelists and sometimes between the minister and the worshippers themselves.

### SLIDES & FILMS

A push-button system at the Ephiphatha Lutheran Church in Faribault, Minn., flashes illustrative slides on a screen as the pastor preaches. At some churches study groups meet for discussion after the sermon. In an extension of the innovations, the National Council of Churches reports many congregations are holding evening screenings of earthy, secular films (examples: *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; *The Hustler*). Afterward, the congregation discusses the film and whether its characters did or didn't apply Christian values to situations they faced.

The minister no longer need do all the talking in his church because he is, not, as he once was in America's early years, the only educated person in the com-

munity. Today, he is eager to get a "feed-back" of comment from his congregation.

The sermon is being used by many preachers to throw light on social problems and ask pointed questions.

It's not that the sermon is out of date," asserts the United Church's Truman Douglass. "But the lessons must be in language everyone can understand."

"Our sermons," Dr. Douglass continues, "should also put a spotlight on issues and conditions. Then those who listen to them can be stimulated to weigh the facts and perhaps take some action."

Some churches are becoming less concerned about having members appear in Sunday finery — as long as they appear. A member of Judson Memorial Church in New York's Greenwich Village recalls a recent Sunday when a young couple was strolling near the church.

"Let's go in," he overheard the boy saying. "We can't go in, I'm wearing slacks," the girl answered. "They don't care what you wear there," said the boy.

The couple entered the church. "I felt pleased about it," said the member who overheard them.

A number of younger Protestant church members welcome the innovations and even suggest them to their pastors. Most churchgoers, though, are somewhat startled and skeptical when a poetry reading or a jazz accompaniment turns up in the Sunday morning service. Some object to the changes, as older Roman Catholics at times resent the changes in the Mass as they have known it all their lives. But the majority of Protestants exposed to the new liturgical forms seem to find them interesting, once they've gotten used to the idea, and to wonder what may happen in church next Sunday.

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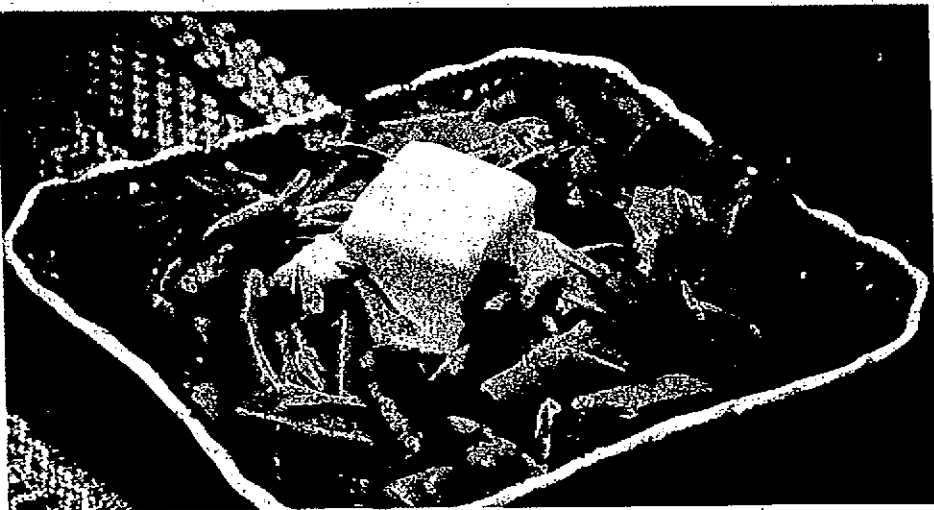
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## my favorite jokes

by Sammy Shore



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sammy Shore, born and raised in Chicago's near north side, is a stand-up comedian who appears regularly in night clubs and stage productions. Originally Shore wanted to become a basketball coach. In fact he won a basketball scholarship to the University of Miami, but during one summer vacation he got a job as social director at a Wisconsin resort. He told jokes, acted as emcee, introduced pretty girls to eligible bachelors, decided that he was cut out for show business. Back in Chicago he got a job in a revue at the Blackhawk Restaurant, then hit the road playing small clubs in tank towns throughout the country. Gradually he worked his way up, got himself booked into the Eden Roc and Americana in Miami Beach, the Latin Quarter and the Copa in New York, the Chez Paree in Chicago. Sammy, married and the father of two, now lives in California. Herewith some of the jokes he told at a recent Playboy Club appearance in Los Angeles:

Have you seen all the new stretch pants the women are wearing? I saw one woman get her stretch pants caught in the door — and she was snapped to death!

A woman wrote a letter to Ann Landers, "Dear Ann, should I tell my fiancé I wear false teeth?" Miss Landers replied, "Just marry him and keep your mouth shut."

Sign seen in a used car lot: Hearse for sale with 1959 body.

They have a new motorcycle for the teenagers, "The Packrat." It comes with a 5000-mile guarantee and a ten-year prison record!

They now have men's stretch hats—for fatheads!

I read where archeologists in Henderson, Wyo., have uncovered some 2000-year-old bones that they claim belonged either to a dinosaur or a huge hunch-backed barmaid.

If Richard Long married Anna Mae Wong she'd be Anna Mae Wong Long.

If Betty Furness married Elliot Ness her married name would be Betty Furness Ness.

If Eva Six married Gregory Peck she'd be Eva Six Peck.

If Betty Hutton married Red Buttons she'd be Betty Hutton Buttons.

If Sandra Dee married Dennis Day she'd be Sandra Dee Day.

If Piper Laurie married George Peppard she'd be Piper Peppard.

If Julie London married Lloyd Bridges she'd be Julie London Bridges.

I hear they're going to build underwater stores off Long Beach—it'll be a shopping center for scuba divers.

**that's  
my  
baby**



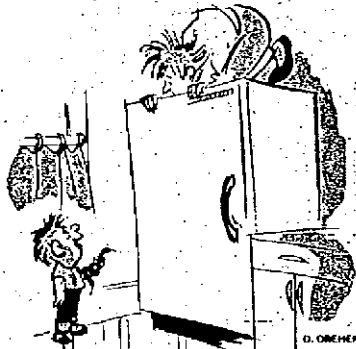
"All I said was, 'Can I take a bath?'"



"I had a fight with Johnny—and gueth what?"



"Bribe me."



"Gee, Mom, you jump good!"

## anecdote of the week

■ In a California pharmacy a stout nurse was reading her weight on the scale when she realized that someone was waiting behind her. It was Dr. John Vincent Askey, the well-known Los Angeles physician: "All right, Dr. Askey!" the heavy-set nurse exclaimed. "I remind you that you are bound by professional secrecy."

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## WHY GIRLS ARE MATURING SO QUICKLY.

Since the start of the 20th century the age at which girls mature sexually has decreased from an average of 17 years to 13½. Physicians and scientists suggest that better feeding of babies and young children is responsible for the drop. Dr. Leila Watson, assistant medical officer of Edinburgh, writing in the magazine Medical Officer, declares that girls are now turning into women at an earlier age because of female

sex hormones given to livestock to fatten them up. She suggests that the slightest amount of hormones given every day might stimulate the glands in girls, causing the girls to mature earlier.

**COLLEGE COSTS.** Any idea how much it will cost to send your son or daughter to college? The Wellington Co. of Philadelphia, a mutual fund outfit, has come up with the following figures: If your offspring is starting college this year his college education will average \$8200. Five years from now,

it will probably average \$10,500. In 1975, the four-year term will cost about \$15,000. Around 1982, it will edge towards \$19,000.

**DISNEY EXPANDING.** Walt Disney Productions has bought 27,500 acres of land southwest of Orlando, Fla., a tract almost 35 miles square on which he plans to construct a second Disneyland and in all probability an entire city. Ten years ago when Disney after a survey by the Stanford Research Institute—the same institute which also re-

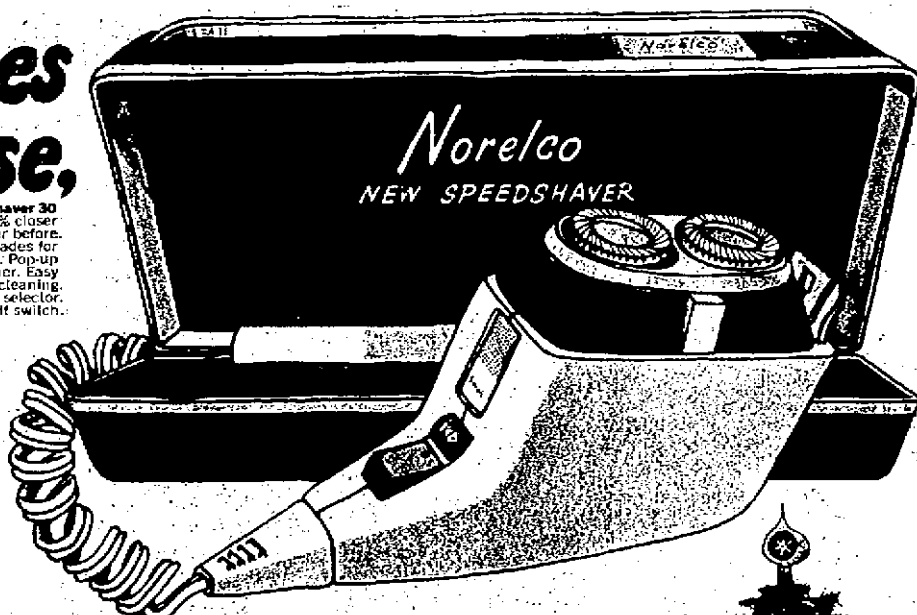
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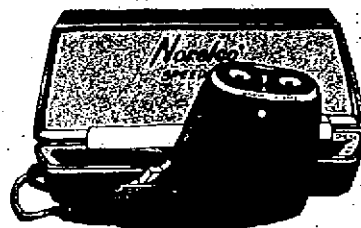


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# Merry Christmas.

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searched Orlando--began buying up property at \$2000 an acre in Anaheim, Calif.; Anaheim was a sleepy little citrus fruit town. Today its population is nearing the 200,000 mark, and real estate speculators who purchased sites near the first Disneyland find an acre of land worth \$80,000. Disneyland is located in Anaheim on a land tract totaling less than 200 acres. When a second Disneyland goes up in Orlando you can rest assured that Disney will have obtained all sorts of concessions from the state of Florida and this time will own the surrounding real estate, all carefully zoned. Disney also plans to develop an extensive summer and winter resort at Mineral King, a picturesque 20-square-mile area in the California Sierra Nevada mountains. But in this deal Walt has to negotiate with the U.S. Forest Service. Disney is a staunch Republican, a backer of Ronald Reagan of California. Since the present federal administration is Democratic he may find many obstacles in his way before the northern California project is consummated. Janet Leigh's husband, Bob Brandt, is bidding against Disney for the Mineral King lease. Ironically enough, Walt Disney's father was one of the first and leading Socialists in the Midwest at the turn of the century.



WALT DISNEY IN TODAY'S DISNEYLAND

### YUGOSLAVS IN SWEDEN.

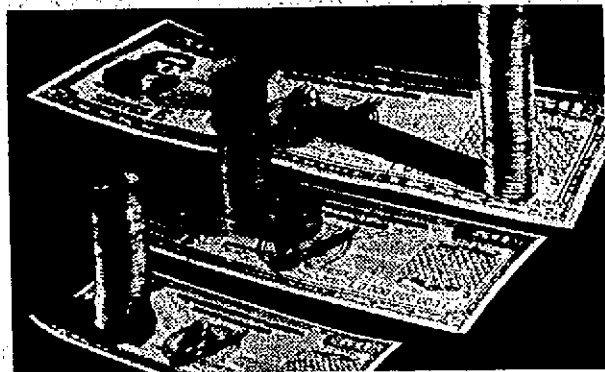
Unemployment in Yugoslavia is so acute that 200,000 unemployed Yugoslavs have been granted exit visas to seek work in other European countries. The country they favor most is Sweden because of its working conditions, salaries and fringe benefits. In the past month, Yugoslavs have supplanted migrant Italians as the largest group of foreign laborers in Sweden. The Yugoslavs prefer Sweden to Germany, the other European country where there is an outstanding labor shortage.

**JOBS FOR NEGROES.** More than 50% of all federal employees hired in the last fiscal year were Negroes. The total number of available jobs was 18,420. Of this number Negroes were hired to fill 9511. At present there are approximately 2,300,000 federal jobs, with Negroes filling about 13% of them.

**AFTERMATH.** As a result of the outbreak of German measles earlier in the year, an estimated 30,000 children in the U.S. will be born defective in the months to come. This is one of the reasons many physicians want the abortion laws in this country liberalized.

**RUSSIAN CLAIMS.** The Soviets, who claim to have invented everything from sex to Seven-Up, are now claiming television as a Russian invention. The title of "Merited Inventor" has just been awarded to Ivan Beiyansky and Boris Grabovsky for "building the world's first television transmitter and receiver in 1928." Outside Russia, John Logie Baird, a Scot, has widely been recognized as the inventor of TV. Baird first projected a close-up of his assistant on a small TV screen two inches by three inches in London in 1926.

**REPUBLIC A POSSIBILITY.** Opposition to the forthcoming marriage of Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands to Claus von Amsberg, the 39-year-old-German diplomat who was a member of the Hitler Youth, is growing so widely that many Dutchmen believe the monarchy in Holland will not long survive. There is a distinct possibility that as soon as a popular politician presents himself to the Dutch public he stands an excellent chance of getting himself elected the first president of the Netherlands. The present Dutch government is most fearful of riots in Amsterdam on the day of the wedding and is trying to ban all political demonstrations. Recently The Free People, the Dutch Socialist newspaper in Amsterdam, carried an editorial which said, "One charge of the police on that day will bring us very near to becoming a republic." Resentment of von Amsberg is based mainly on his German background. The Germans are deeply hated in Holland as they are pretty nearly everywhere in Europe.



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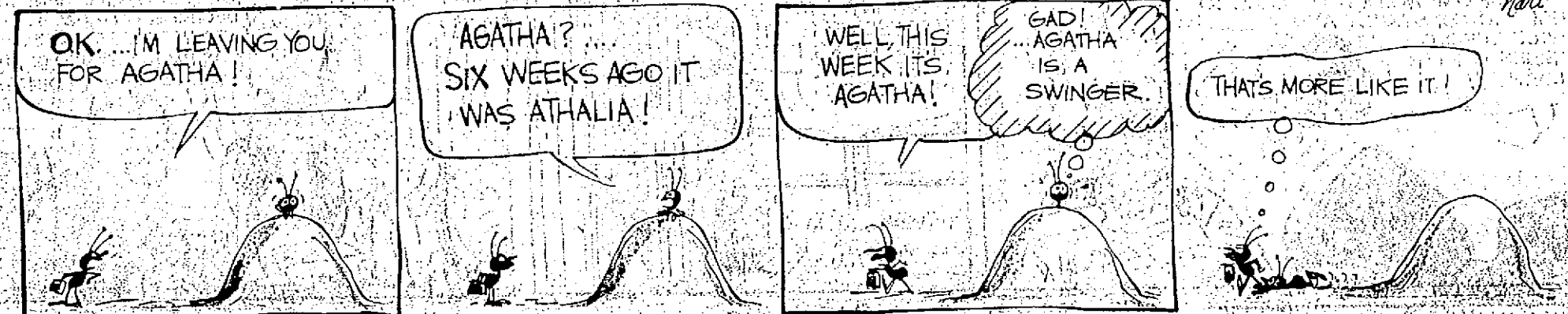
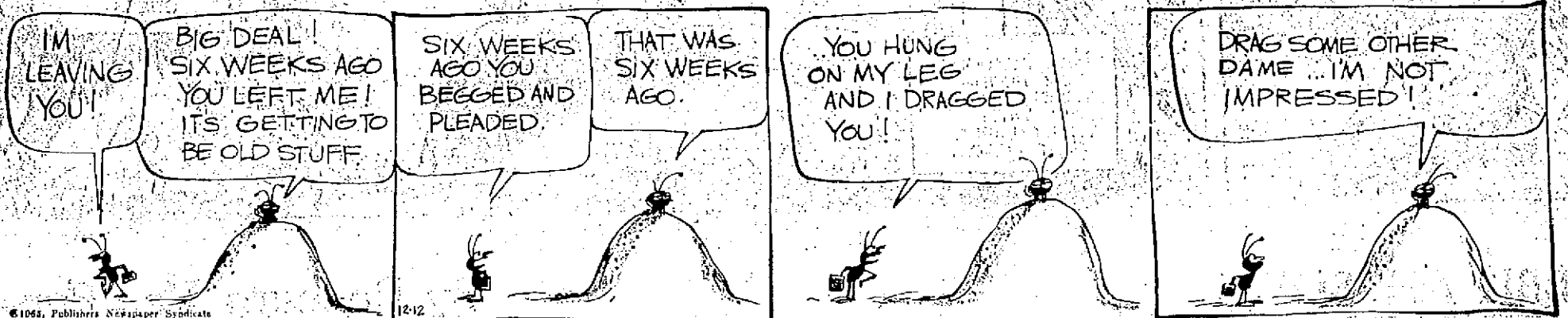
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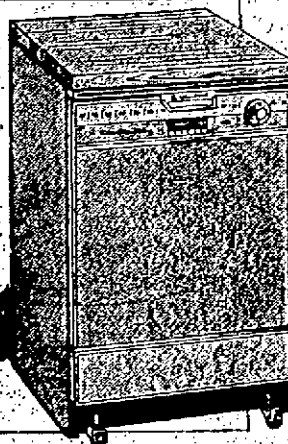
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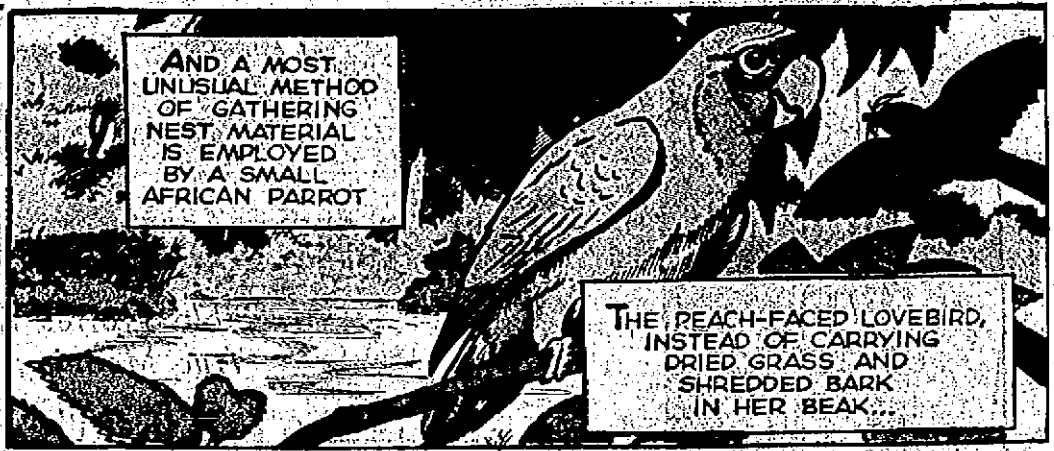


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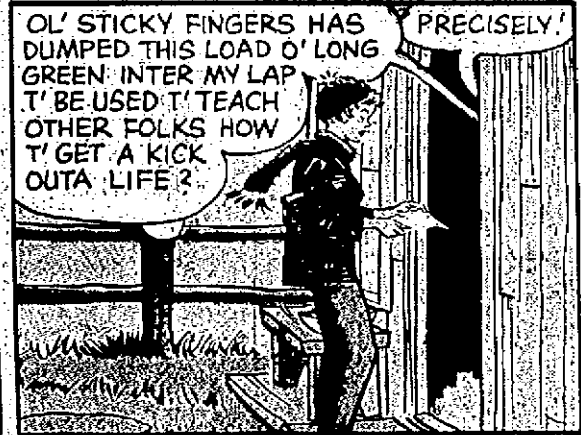
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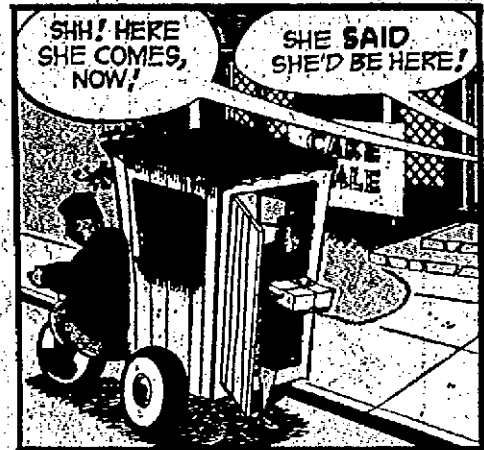
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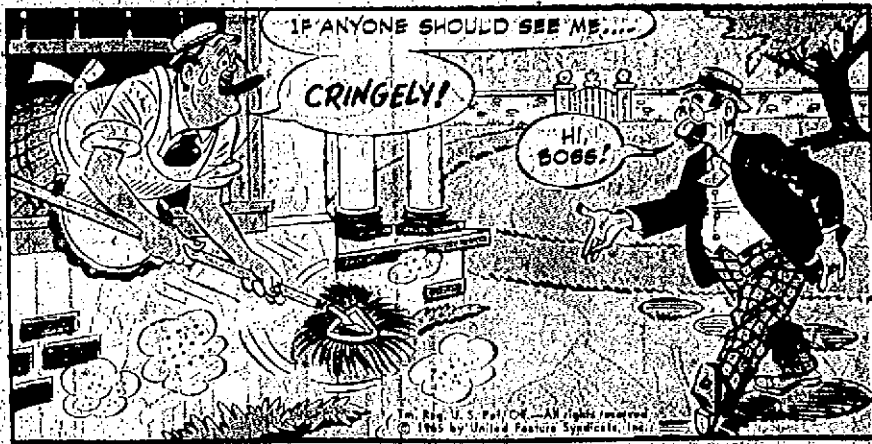
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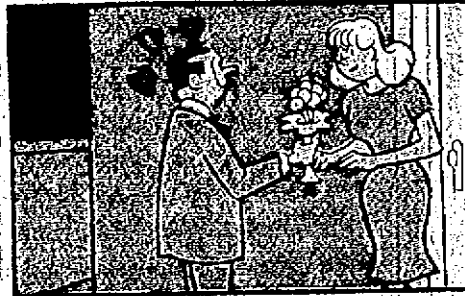
"Well, we saved SOMETHING this month. One of your checks bounced."



"Are you sure it isn't a guilty conscience that's keeping you awake?"



"--And I say Santa Claus is tall and skinny."





THEY'RE MASSED AND READY AT THE SOUTH EDGE OF TOWN, THEY'LL HIT US IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES, AH FIGGER, SHERIFF!

OUAH PEOPLE ARE AT THEAH STATIONS, BRIEFED AN' READY! SO, LET THEM BUSHWHACKIN' VAHMINTS COME!

**"THE BEST LAID SCHEMES O' MICE AND MEN GANG AFT A GLEY, AN' LEAVE US NAUGHT BUT GRIEF AND PAIN, FOR PROMIS'D JOY!" ROBERT BURNS.**

REMEMBAH! TH' APTS AN' LEES AS HANGED OUAH PAPPIES AN' GRAN PAPPIES FER A LITTLE "NIGHT-CALLIN'" AIN'T TH' LAW NO MORE! A LITTLE BURNIN' AN' LOOTIN' AIN'T TH' SIN IT USTER BE!

REMEMBAH! THEY GOT IT ALL, WE PORE FOLKS GOT NOTHIN'! WE'S FRUSTRATED! WE'LL JEST BE TAKIN' SOME FANCY-STORE THINGS AS IS RIGHTLY OURN! WHEN WE LEAVE AH WANT T' GEE JEST SMOKIN' ASHES AN' BODIES! THEIRN, NOT OURN! LET'S GO!

HERE THEY COME! FIGGER US ALL ASLEEP, UNSUSPECTIN'! THAT OLD TRUCK GOIN' BY...???

LOAD O' HAND BOMBS, T' FIRE TH' COURTHOUSE! OWEN, CROSS TH' STREET WITH HIS SCATTER-GUN, HAS HIS ODAH'S!

WHAT TH'? HOW COULD THET A HAPPENED? O.K.! STAHT BURNIN' AN' GRABBIN'! AH'M A GOIN' FOWARD T' SEE WHAT...

HOLD IT RIGHT THAR, SLASH! YORE UNDER ARREST FER KIDNAPIN' AN' MURDAH! AN' CALL OFF YORE RAIDERS, NOW!

WAL, WAL, WAL! IF STAIN'T LITTLE SONNY BOY! HOPED T'MEET UP WITH YOU TONIGHT!

AH, COME BACK JEST T' PLEASURE ME AN' ALL O' M' PEOPLE BY KILLIN' YOU EL APT!

WHOO-E! THET'S TELLIN' M', SLASH!

Y' GOT HIM, SLASH!

THINK YORE A FAST GUN! AH WAS NOTCHIN' REV'NOOERS 'FO' YOU WAS WHEPLED! BUT NUFF TALKIN'! SO LONG, YUH \*!!!!-!!!!

BLUR! ? ? ?

SHERIFF'S JEST ONE, ALONE THAR! C'MON, LET'S GIT HIM! WUP! ? ?

THET'S HOW C'NDITIONS IS, 'ROUND HEAH! NOW GIT YORE LOSERS LOADED, DROP YORE GUNS AN' GIT MOVIN' BACK TO WITCH HOLLER!

AH NEVAH SEE NOBODY SO FAST AS THET EL APT!

RECKON OL' SLASH NEVAH DID NEITHER, TILL THIS ONCE!

SEEMS AS HOW MEBBE TH' APTS AN' LEES STILL IS TH' LAW!

SHUCKS! AH WAS 'COUNTIN' ON A FANCY PARLOR SET!

ALL THEM STORES FULL O' SILKS AN' SATINS!

HAROLD GRAY 12-12-65

## THE BRAT'S WAA

by CARL GRUBERT 12-12

I'M SORRY, PAT... BUT JIMMIE WAS GETTING OUT OF HAND. I HAD TO LET HIM KNOW I MEANT BUSINESS!

I KNOW! I WARNED HIM HE WAS GETTING TOO FRESH!

I'M GOING AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE! I DON'T LIKE YOU ANY MORE!

WHERE WOULD YOU EAT AND SLEEP?

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, YOU KNOW!

I'LL GO TO SOMEBODY ELSE'S HOUSE!

DO YOU THINK JUST ANYBODY WOULD LOVE A NAUGHTY BOY? WHO ELSE WOULD CARE IF YOU HAD WARM CLOTHES...

ENOUGH TO EAT AND TOYS TO PLAY WITH?

SANTA CLAUS WOULD!

NOT IF YOU'RE NAUGHTY!

JIMMIE, TRY TO UNDERSTAND! WE CAN'T LET YOU RUN WILD AND DO AS YOU PLEASE... WE KNOW WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU!

I DON'T ENJOY SMACKING YOU... I HATE TO DO IT!

AND IT HURTS ME, TOO WHEN DADDY HAS TO PUNISH YOU!

BUT NOT IN THE SAME PLACE!

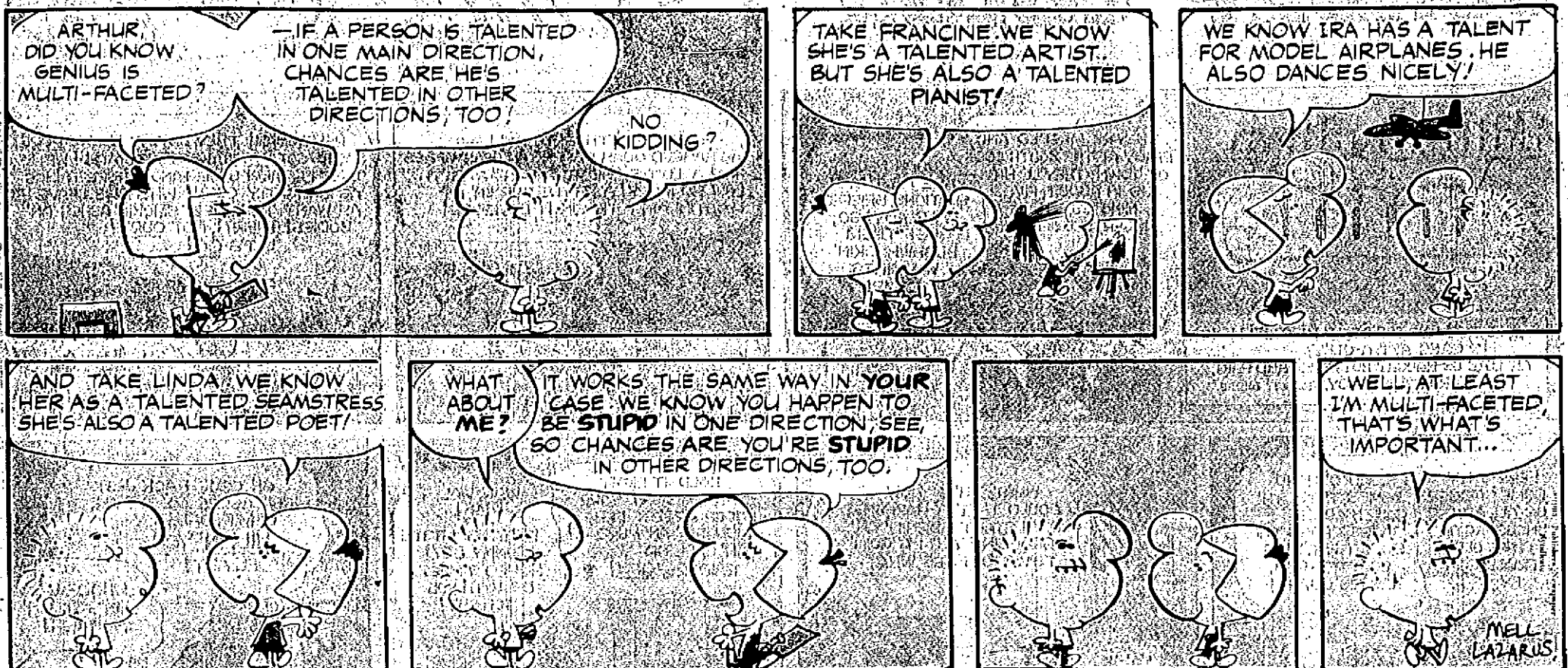
I MEAN WE FEEL DEEPLY TOUCHED WHEN YOU GET SPANKED!

WELL, HOW 'BOUT ME!

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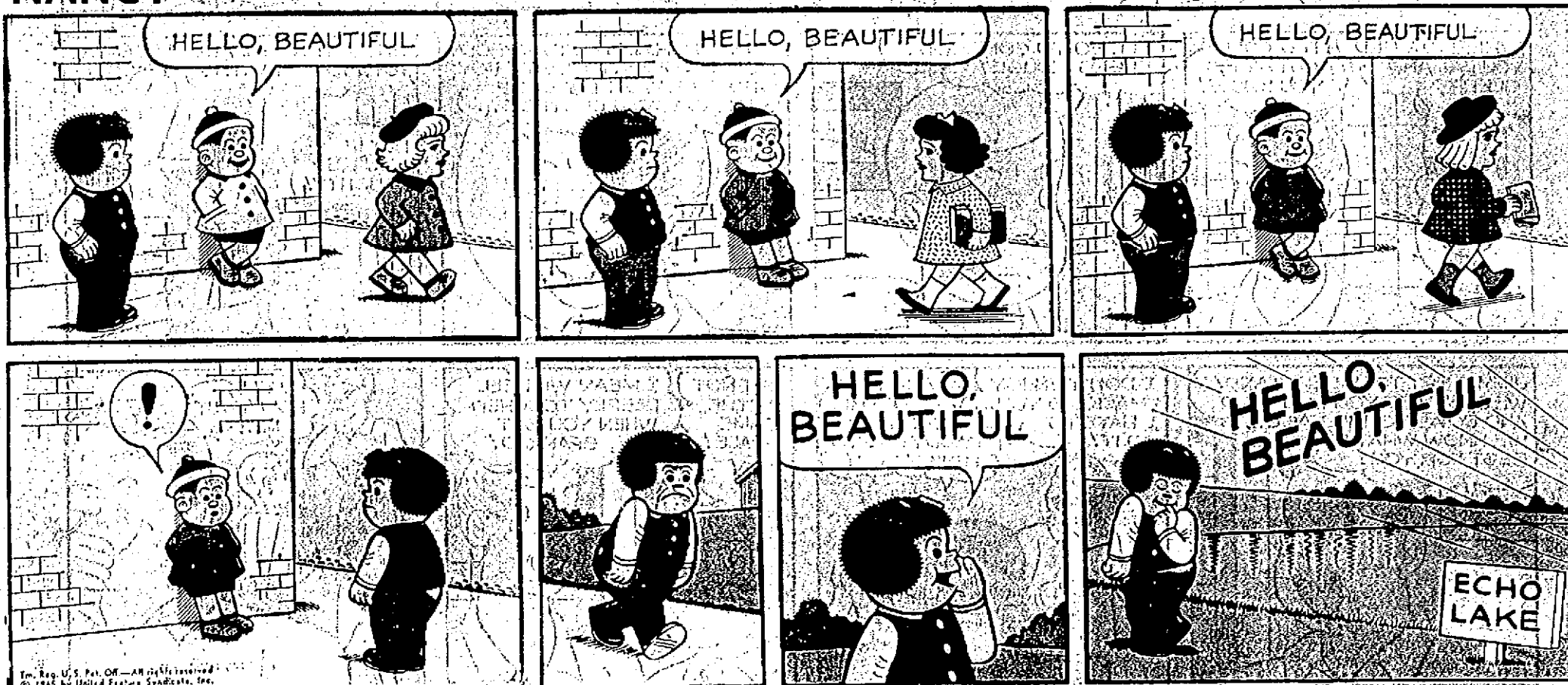
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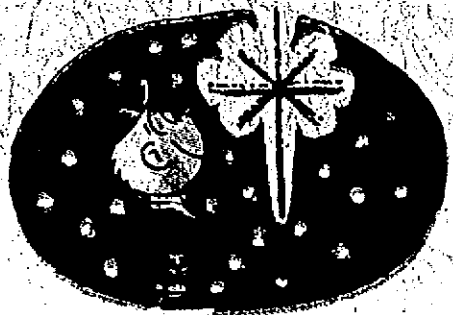
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JAMES A. MICHENER'S  
**THE BOY  
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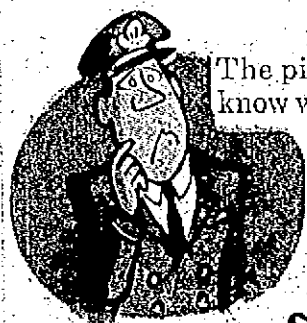
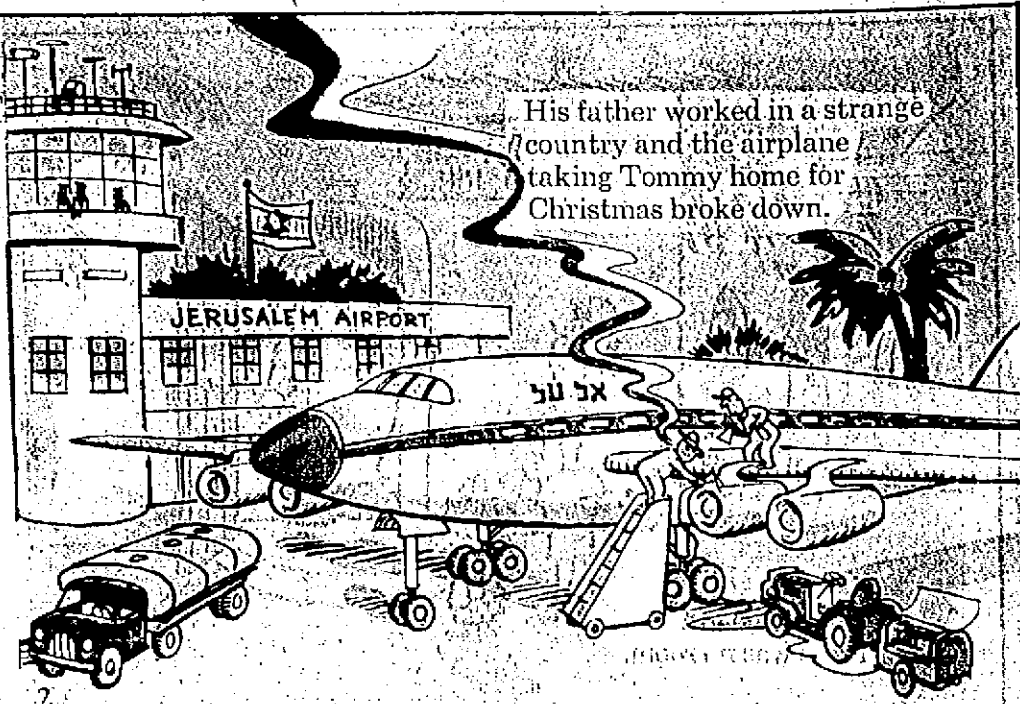


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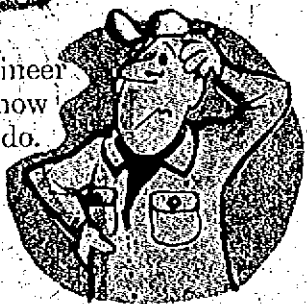


Tommy was the saddest boy in the world. He was going to miss Christmas.

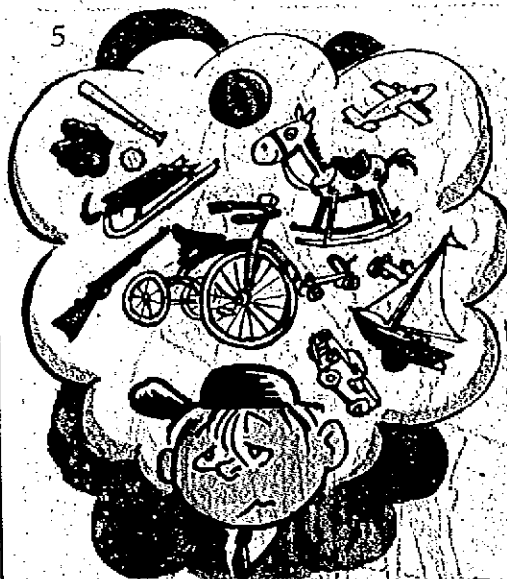


The pilot didn't know what to do.

The engineer didn't know what to do.

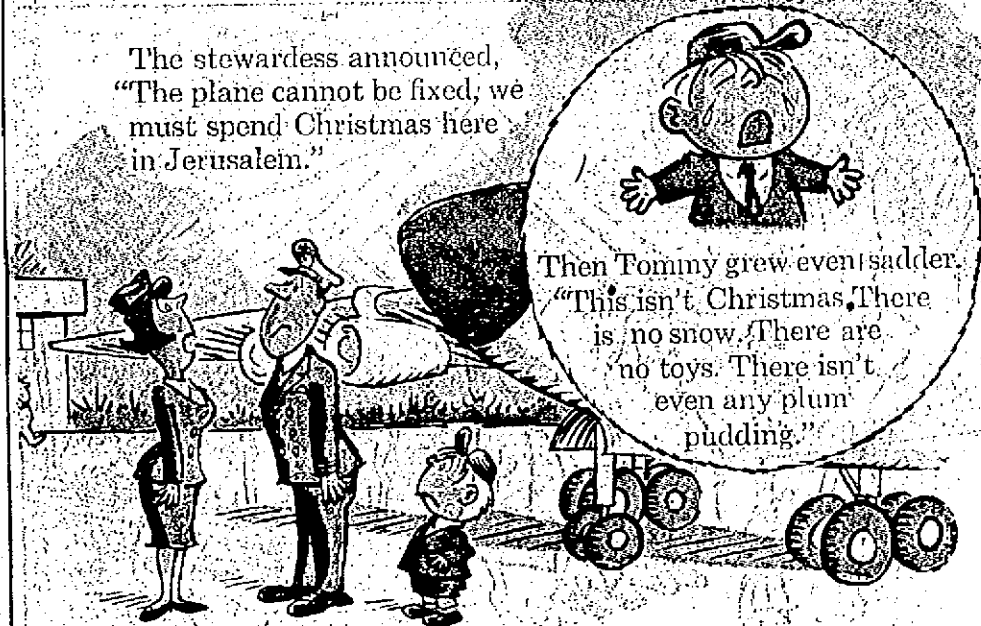
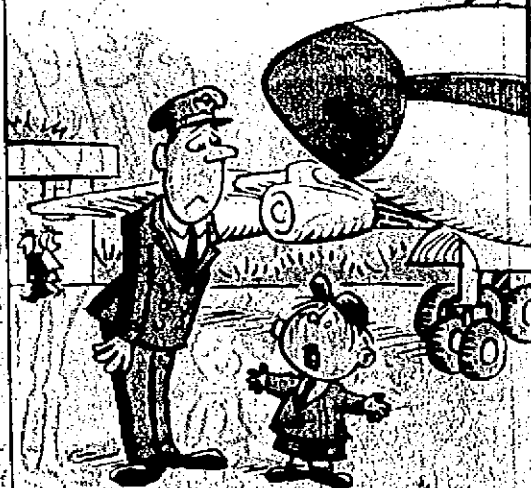


And the stewardess said, "Dear me! Tommy will miss Christmas."



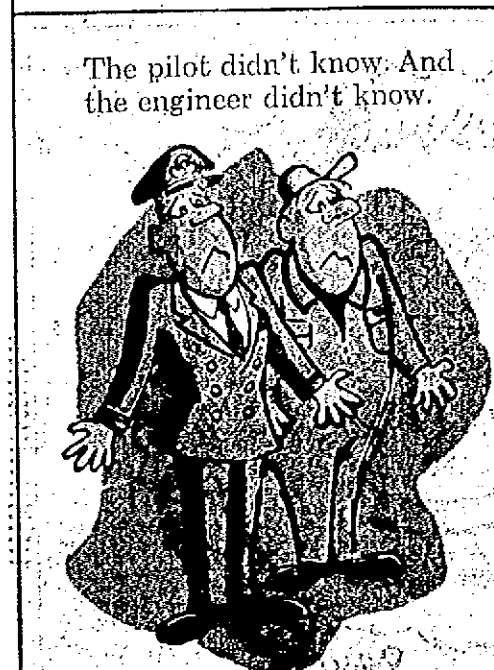
And Tommy thought of all the Christmas presents he was going to miss.

The pilot asked, "Why are you so unhappy?" And Tommy said, "If you miss plum pudding, you miss Christmas."



Then Tommy grew even sadder. "This isn't Christmas. There is no snow. There are no toys. There isn't even any plum pudding."

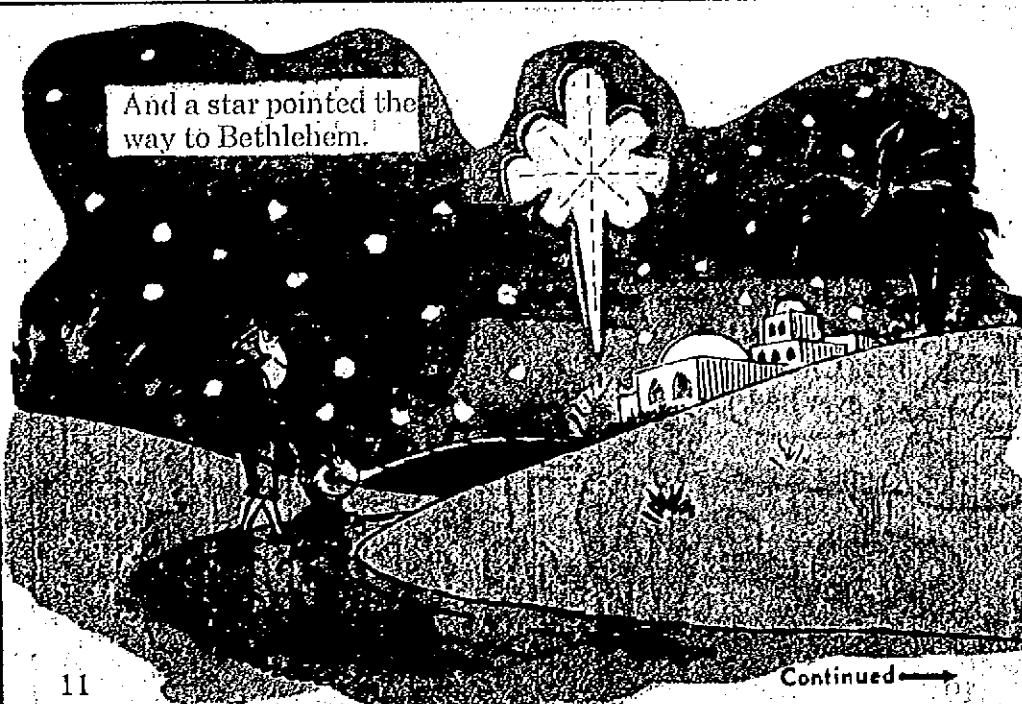
And when he saw the narrow streets of Jerusalem he cried, "Where is Christmas?"



The pilot didn't know. And the engineer didn't know.



But the stewardess said, "I'll take Tommy to the place where Christmas began."



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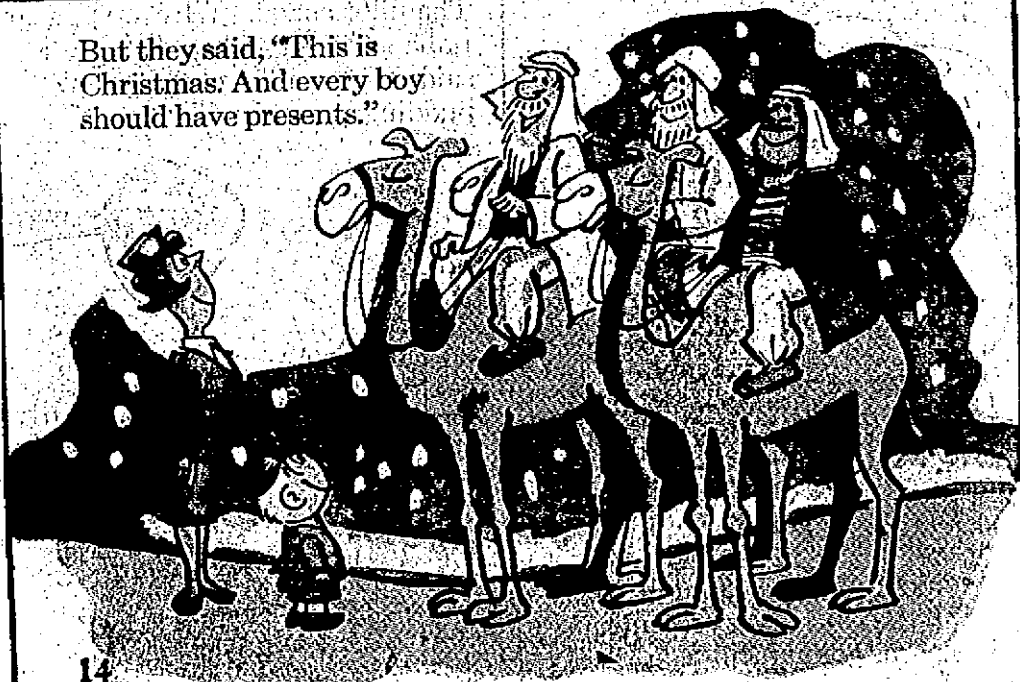
But at the inn  
there was no room.

Then they saw three  
men riding camels. And  
the men were very poor.



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But they said, "This is  
Christmas. And every boy  
should have presents."



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So the first man gave Tommy a song.

And the second man  
gave him a dance.

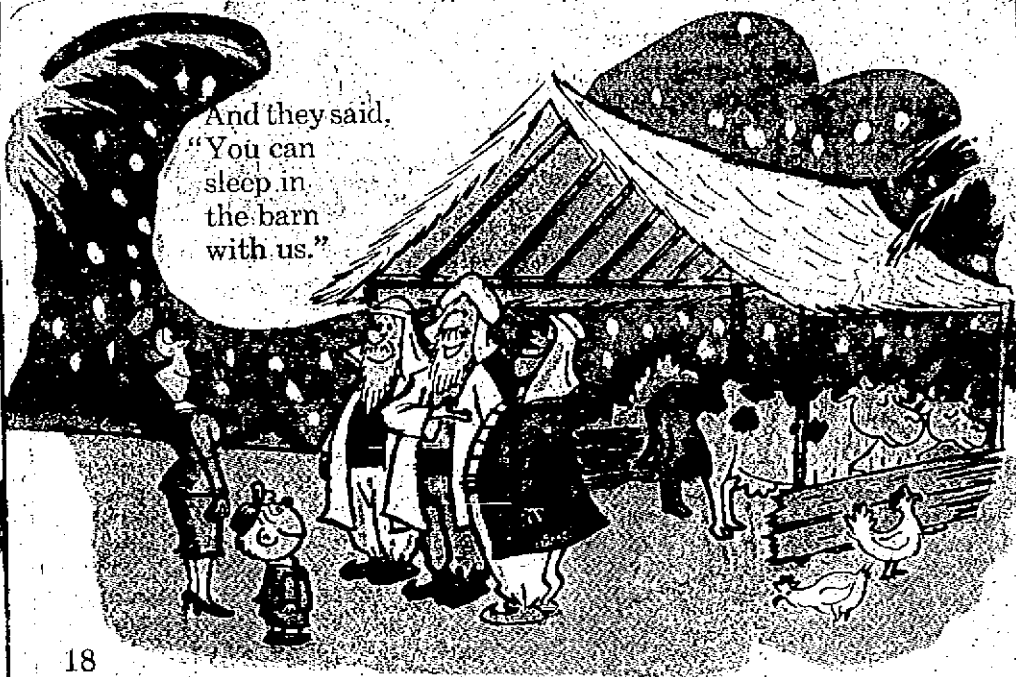
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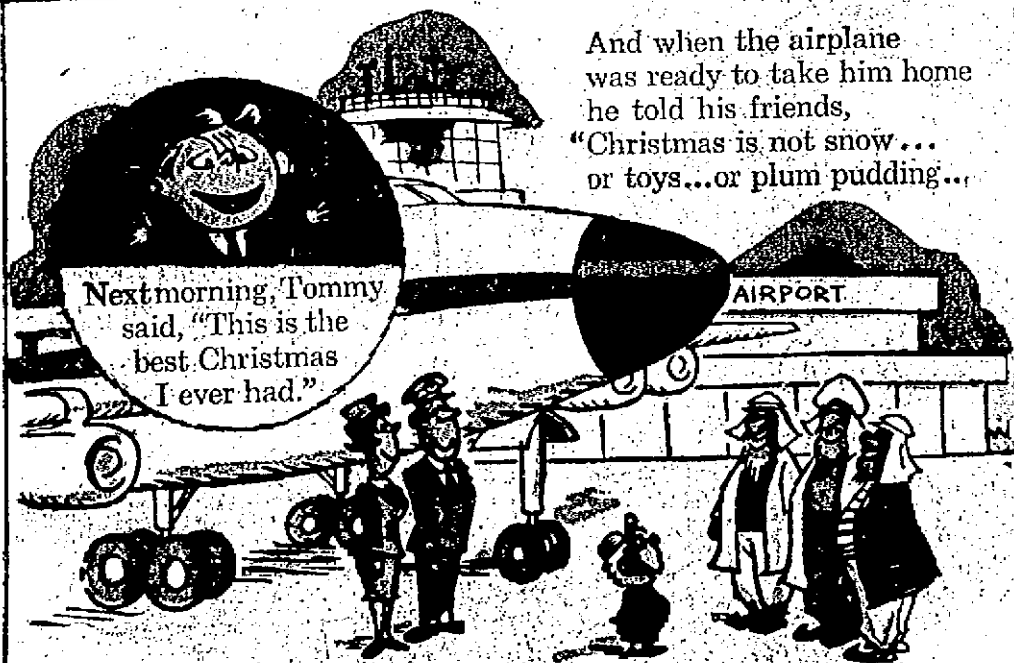
And the third man gave him  
the best gift of all ... a smile.



And they said,  
"You can  
sleep in  
the barn  
with us."

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And when the airplane  
was ready to take him home  
he told his friends,  
"Christmas is not snow...  
or toys...or plum pudding..."



Next morning, Tommy  
said, "This is the  
best Christmas  
I ever had."

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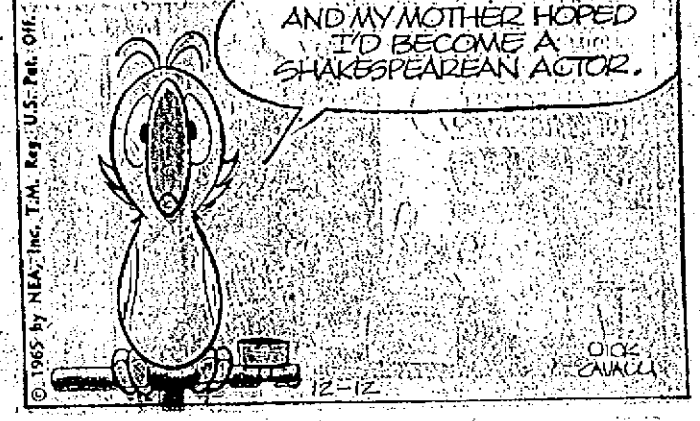
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